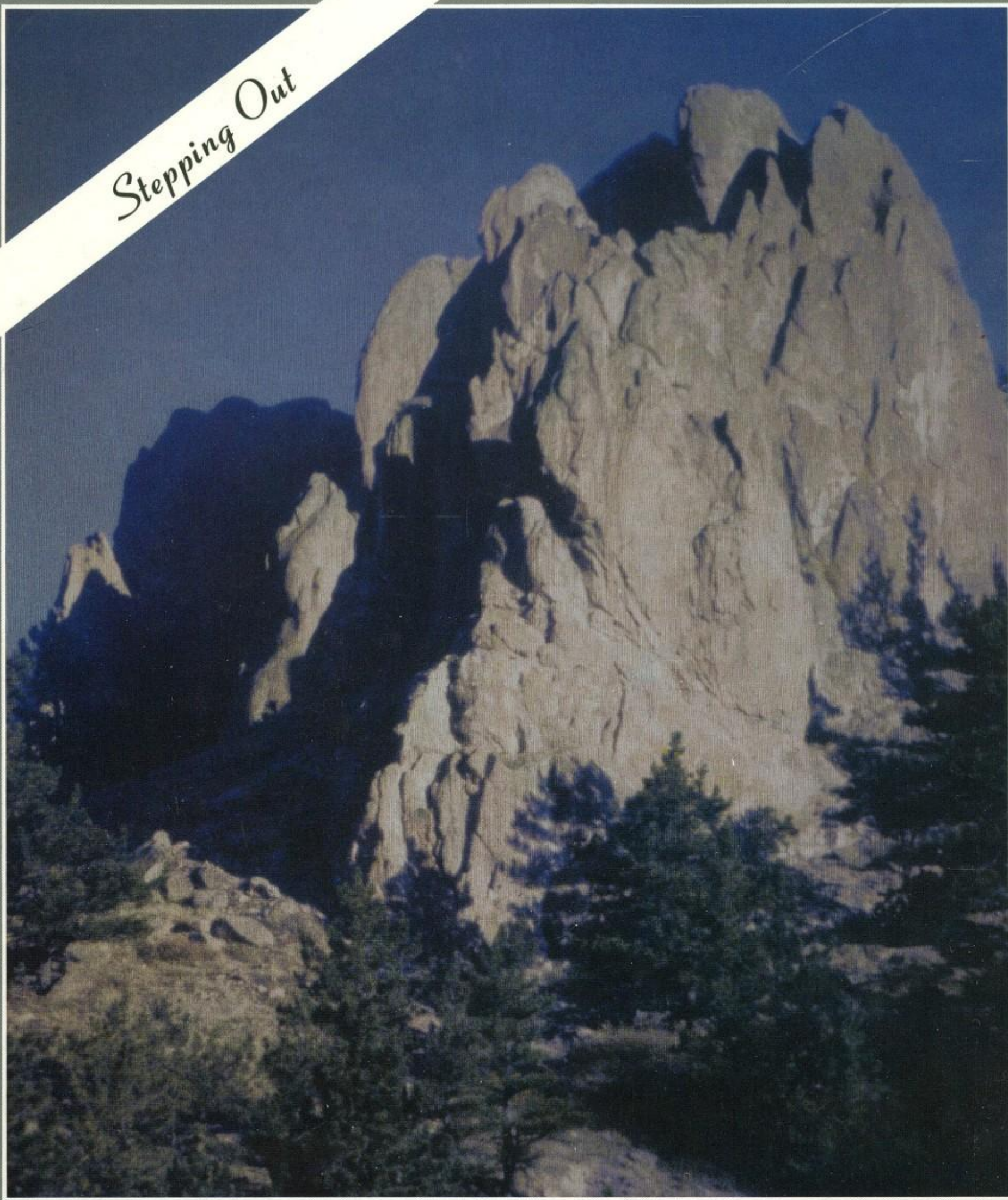


Stepping Out



Wingspread 1986

Kym

Kim ~~is~~ cool
Have a summer and
a grate nex year

J.T.

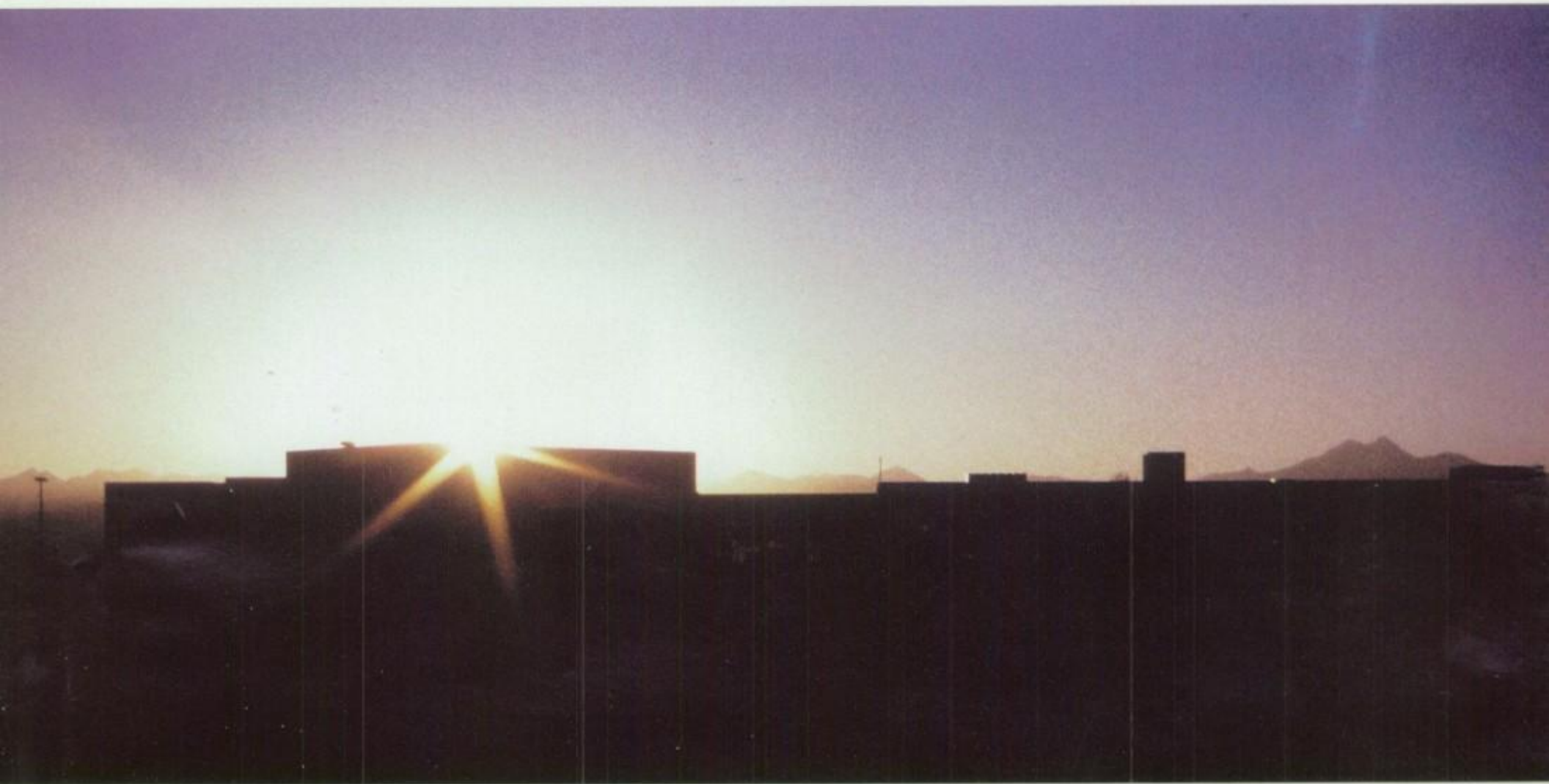
Love ~~is~~
fun ~~is~~
P.S. sex is grate
Because
you're the
class of
1188

Fun,
It's been
great knowing you
although we didn't talk
much.
Have a great summer!
Love Mary Mallon

Don't forget to go back
to see me + meet
the other girls!
I'll be there!
Love Mary Mallon

88

Skyline High School
600 East Mt. View
Longmont, CO 80501

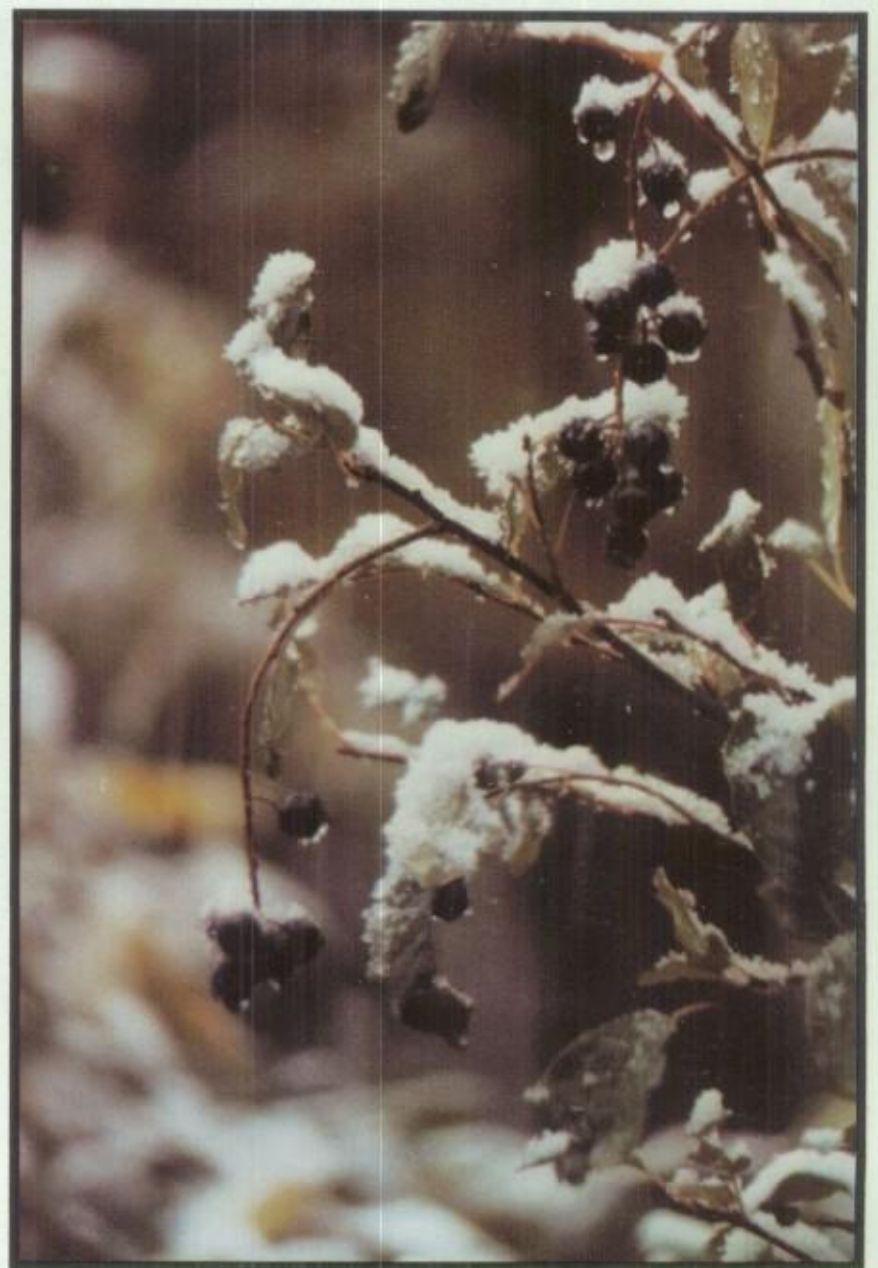


<i>Introduction</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Student Life</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Activities</i>	<i>24</i>
<i>Athletics</i>	<i>56</i>
<i>People</i>	<i>88</i>
<i>Year in Review</i>	<i>162</i>
<i>Index</i>	<i>180</i>
<i>Closing</i>	<i>184</i>



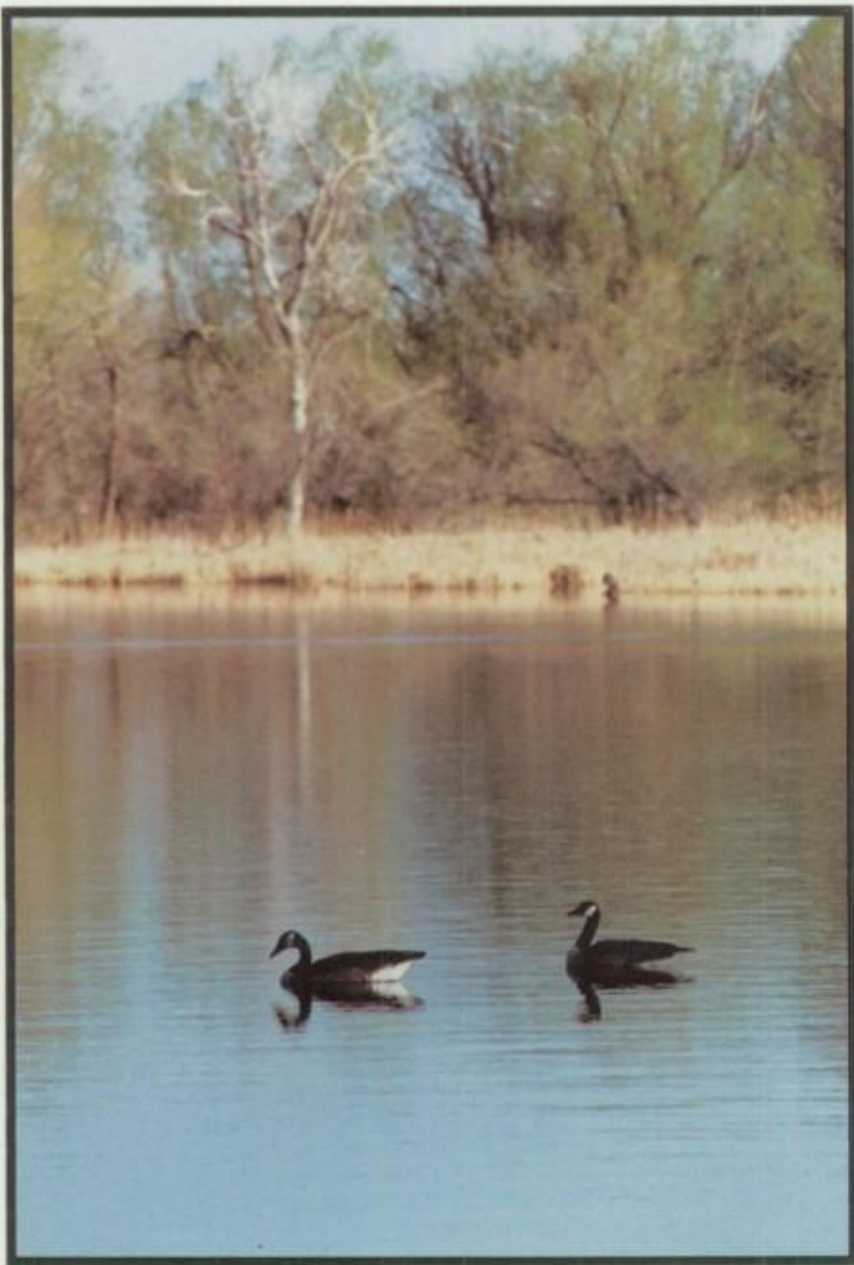
First Snow

Photo by SuAnn Martin



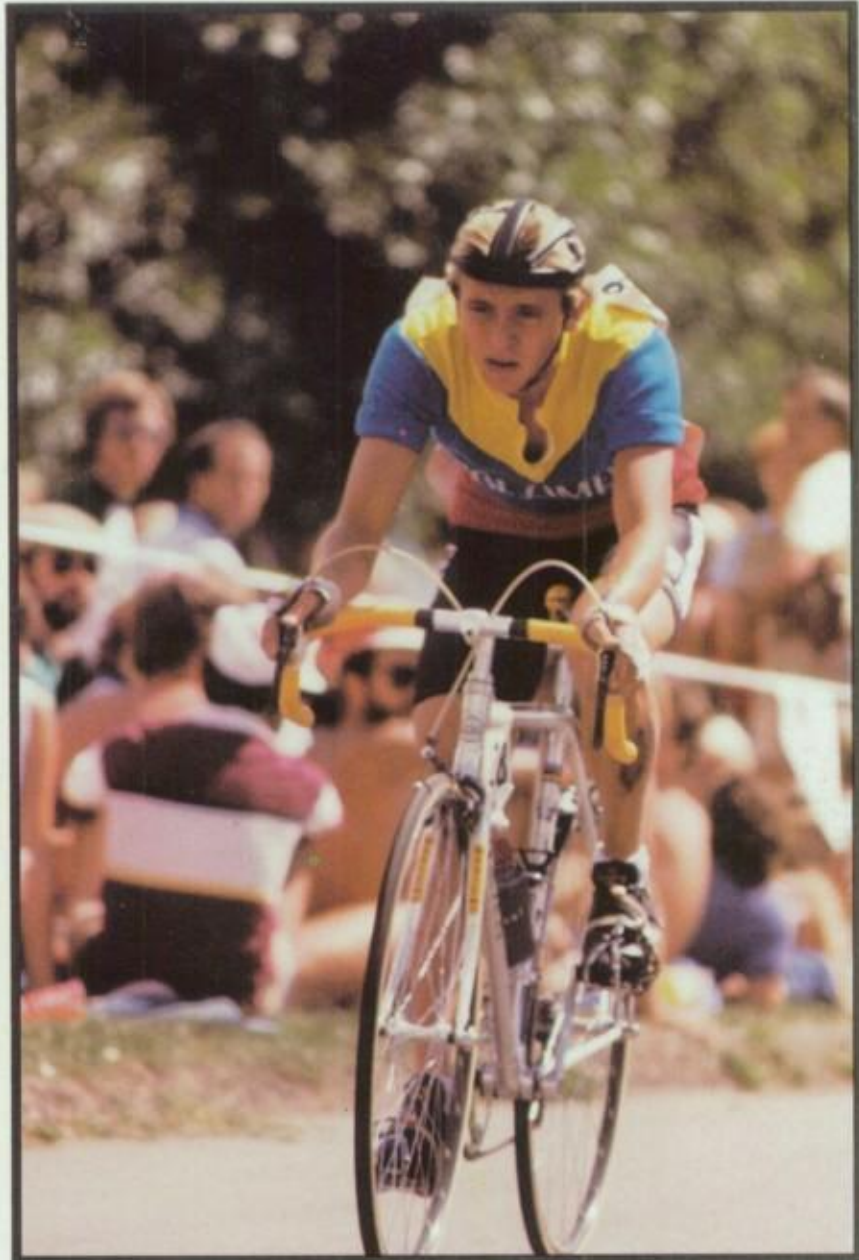
Early Winter

Photo by SuAnn Martin



Autumn's Day

Photo by J. D. Avery



Coors Classic 1985

Photo by J. D. Avery



Winter Stream

Photo by Scott Marez



Fragile Changes

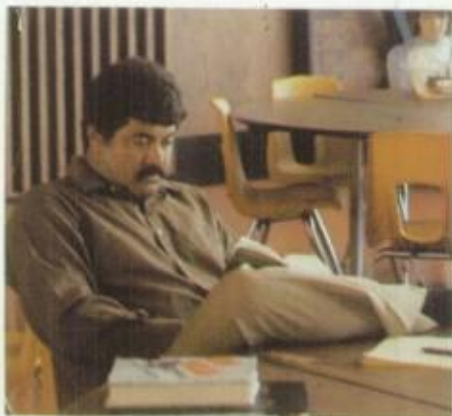
Photo by Tom Muenzberg



Sandy Blackburn takes a break from a heavyweight activity.



Sean Rangel pauses from Yearbook duties to give that winning smile.



Mr. Laws returns to childhood and takes study hall.



Our flag waves proudly over the school grounds.



Wendy Johnson is your friendly library aide.



Kelly Felton and Lara Tonn pour their wisdom of the computer into the keyboard.

Student Life

Ever since we were young, we often dreamed of those "best of times" high school days. As the summer ended and the days grew colder we found ourselves stepping into that dream. Some of us for the first time, some of us for the last.

Walking through the big orange doors on the first day of school, we saw that Skyline High was no ordinary school. It was not the beautiful architecture or even the magnificent view to the west that set us apart from the others, it was the people. As we looked around, we saw the people with pride and determination to reach personal goals, as well as the goals of the school.

As Skyline students, each day we found ourselves facing new challenges. Whether it was memorizing the Krebs cycle, reading

"I never think of the future, It comes soon enough."

—Albert Einstein—

those last pages of *Huckleberry Finn*, or filling out college applications, it seemed there was always something to be done. Along with these scholastic challenges were the athletic and social ones. Beating Longmont for the first time in football, finding that perfect date for the prom, or getting an "A" in the hardest class; it was all a part of being a student. The challenges we faced as students came everyday in

the form of grades, sports, and clubs. As students we rose to meet all the expectations that came our way.

Soon the days became warmer again and it was time to step out into the real world. With us we took our memories and experiences, knowing that all our days at Skyline High helped us to grow. The people we became were the end result of years of hard work, learning, and striving for the goals we had set for ourselves. Our friendships grew, our personalities developed, our school spirit came alive and our fashion sense became keener. These times at Skyline High School made us into bigger and better people.



Jodi Larson, Shelly Harr, Mary Koldeway, and Keith Hernandez enjoy the comforts of the area west of the school.

Dave Eastin creates a masterpiece in woodshop.

Best Of Friends

Friendship means many different things to many different people, but all of us at Skyline High School share the same common memories of the friendships we had experienced together.

The caring of close friends, sharing secrets and thoughts with each other were some of the special times. Going to lunch and attending special parties together brought everyone closer with each passing year. The time spent with friends was special in many ways. For example, the times of dating and double dating, cruising main, and meeting new people. The evenings and weekends were spent going to concerts, ball games and getting into "trouble".

As we stepped out into the future, we knew we would always remember the times and experiences we had shared as friends. The people we saw in the halls everyday

"The best recipe for making friends is to be one yourself."

—Anonymous—

completed the school experience. The Websters New World Dictionary defined a friend as "a person whom one knows well and is found of." To the typical Skyline student, a friend was someone to confide in when things went wrong or just right. A friend kept secrets, understood problems and cared about what we were and where we were going. Our teachers provided the fun learning experience we dreamed it would be.

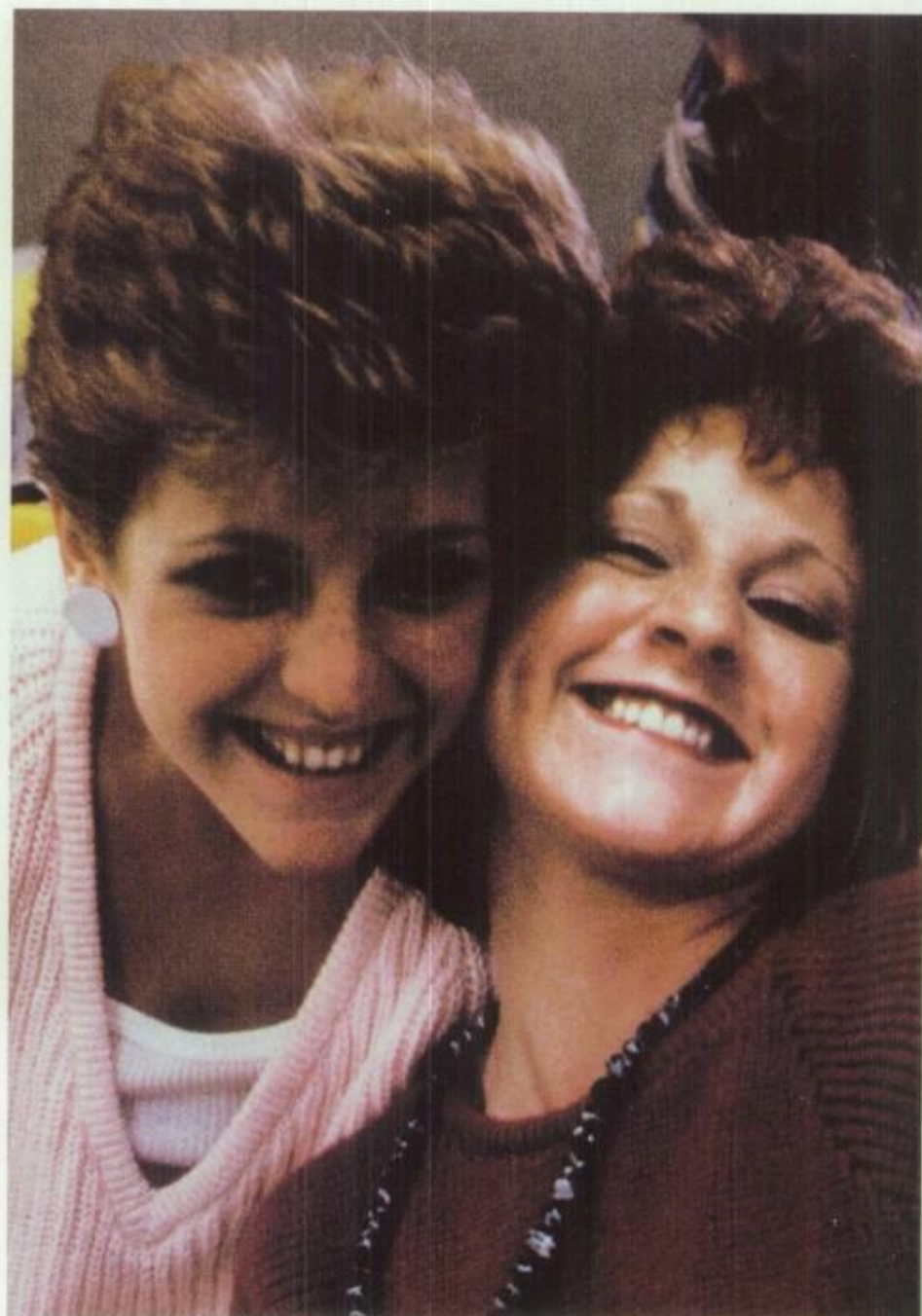
Friendships were a very important part of every Skyline student. Though, at times it was hard to make friends with someone new or get along with classmates, students always found a ways to break the ice. Once they made friends, it was a friend for life. They picked us up when we were feeling down in the dumps and supported us in all we did. They encouraged us to get out and try new things and meet new people. Friends were the major backbone in every students life. With them we shared some of the best times of our lives.

As the years progress, we will miss these things that we experienced with our peers. Our friends were often the best part of our years at Skyline and they will always remain as an indispensible part of our lives.



Regina Moore, Bill Craig, and Wayne Proffitt find friendship in the halls of Skyline.

Jana Lohmeier and Cheryl Collier express their love for each other as friends.





Friends, Tony Staab, Jamey Kokora, and Nick Gregory spend time together.



Robin Mansfield and Tom Muenzberg share common classes.



Friends, like Ty Lindberg, Mike Swenson, and David Yanooski, often study together.



Mr. Brooks enjoys being a friend as well as a teacher.

Classes are easier when shared with friends.

*Dear Jim,
Best of luck in
the future. Enjoy
your summer!
#Brooks*



Darlene McCormick and Kelly Hawes go to the football game together.



Students show their spirit by wearing red and gold.



Diane Horst and Debbie Noakes try to defy gravity.



Skyline's colors, red and gold, appear on students on game days.



The crowd looks blurry after a Skyline football player takes a hit.



Clint Sigg and Alexis Redmond are pronounced Homecoming King and Queen.

Mike Klimeki shows his spirit and his great legs.



Skyline Spirit Soars

Red and gold!!! Red and gold!!! These were the colors that showed the pride and enthusiasm of Skyline High. Everywhere we looked we saw the evidence of the Falcon spirit. Pride in our school flew high as we saw these colors worn on game days. Whether it was a simple red sweater, a team T-shirt, or flashy red and gold fingernail polish, we knew that the team was supported by the whole student body.

Guiding the way in keeping Falcon spirit high were the enthusiastic cheerleaders of our school. They reminded us of athletic events by wearing their uniforms to school and hanging colorful posters around the halls wishing luck to our teams. The cheerleaders were an active force in raising the spirits of

"We won't go far without enthusiasm."

—Anonymous—

the eager spectators at basketball games, swim meets, assemblies, and many other events throughout the year. They sincerely believed in red and gold while they kept us going whether we won or lost.

Athletics were the source of a large part of the Skyline school spirit. However, many students participated in other activities that generated their own spirit. Marching band and colorguard displayed their spirit by brav-

ing the early morning elements to practice and perfect their show. The Skyline Sun staff showed their spirit by wearing their sweat shirt on newspaper distribution day. Even students not involved in any particular activities showed spirit by displaying a discreet "I LOVE FALCONS" bumper sticker.

School spirit was the heart and soul of high school life. The loyalty shown to Skyline High was what held the school together through all the victories and defeats. When students leave the school and step into other things, their hearts will always be stirred by the sight of "red and gold".



Both cheerleaders and the football team show school spirit.

Powder puff cheerleaders imitate the ever so popular cheerleader style.

Classic Classes

Students at Skyline High School had the opportunity to involve themselves with a variety of interesting and educational courses. Most students had a "favorite" class and one or two that were not so "favorite".

The schools elective courses offered a wide variety of enjoyable, fun, and educational experiences to suit every student. The required courses so often offered a challenge that Skyline students accepted. Many students, for example, preferred career occupations over Algebra, but others preferred shop over choir. Some of the opinions were as different as the students. Doug Padilla, a senior, like career occupations because he liked to make money and get credit for working. Senior Melissa Swift said, "I like choir because I plan to major in it in college."

"You are not obligated to succeed. You are obligated only to be the best."

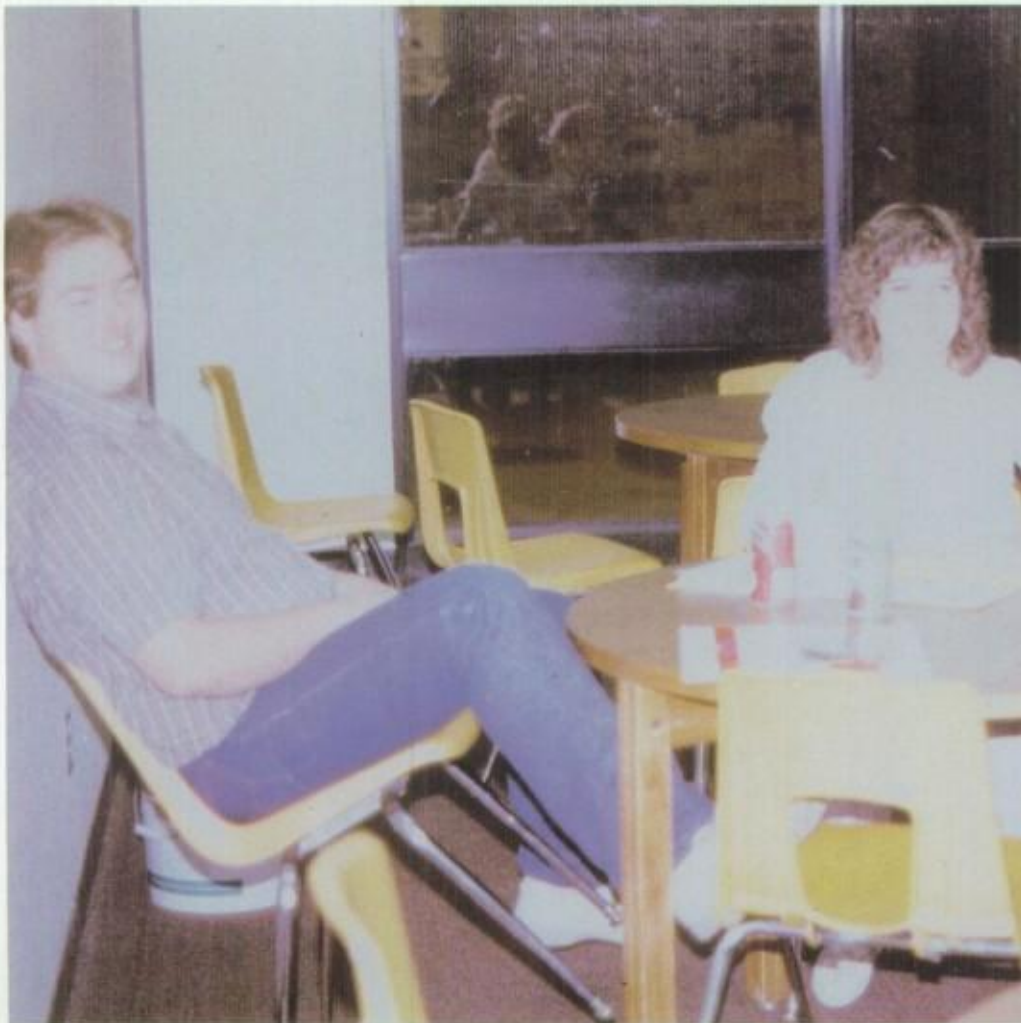
—Anonymous—

Photography was a favorite for senior Keith Cordova, "Because I like to take pictures," was his explanation. Sophomore Ross Coalson liked shop because he enjoyed it and said, "It was fun." Typing was a practical course for Stephanie Prather, a sophomore, because she learned how to work in a business office. Nicole Mathews, another sophomore, liked writing fundamentals because it was an "easy" class and she likes to write. "I liked

chemistry because it was interesting and challenging," said sophomore Wade Sears.

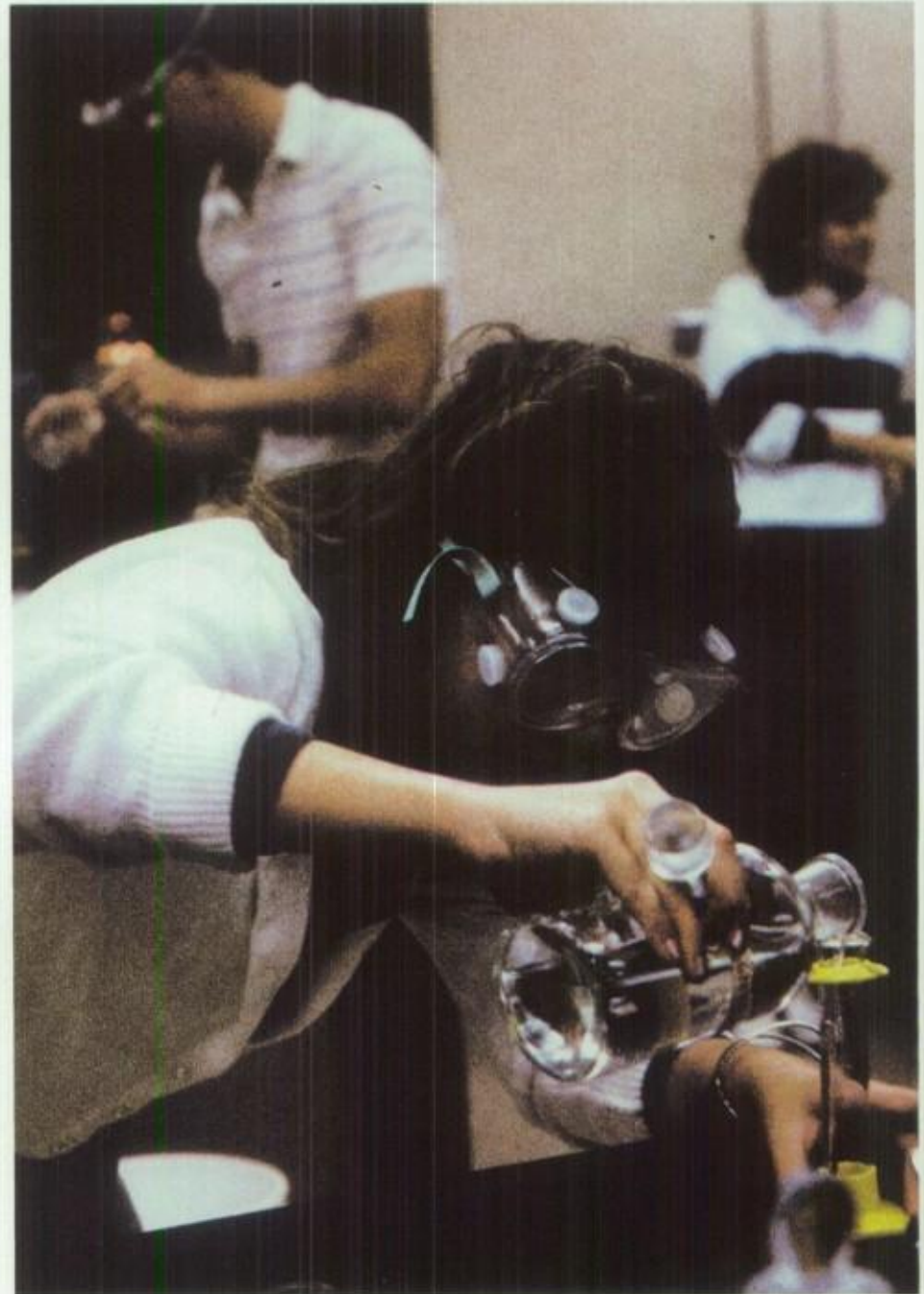
The halls of Skyline were filled with interesting and different types of people. Each person with his or her own goals and desires to fulfill. Registration and pulling cards at the beginning of the school year allowed us to pick the classes we wanted along with the teachers we liked most. It was nice to have as wide a variety of courses to meet the needs of everyone.

Some students may be destined for stardom and others for excellence in the community, but we can be sure that our school has prepared us for what ever challenges come our way.



Tammy Wells and James Aaron study for an upcoming test.

Chemistry class brings out the Dr. Jeckel in Kim Martin.





Terri Paul and Sheli Gray concentrate on lifting in conditioning class.



Choir students hit all the right notes.



Tom Bledsoe and Tim Brown show off their musical talent in band.



Metals student, Greg McCartney, enjoys the class.

Class of diligent students work hard on their assignments.



Dave Delpra speaks to class members.



Shirts can be an expression of musical taste as shown by Rob Sherwin.



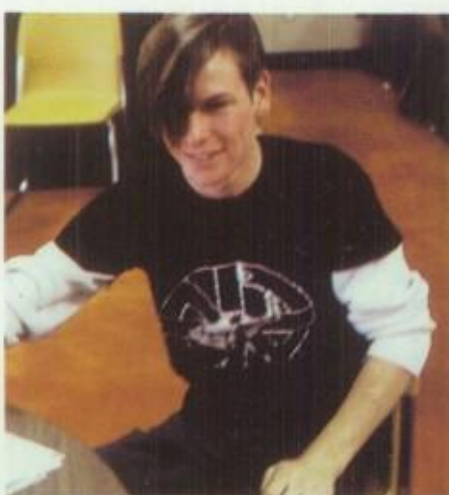
Floyd Eberhard shows his "look" of a punk rocker.



Elaine Goulet joins Mouse Mania at Skyline.



Rachel Barnhill kicks up her heels and shows her own look.



Mike Mahaffey creates a fashion statement with his "new look" hair.

Skyline's own Mickey Mouse Club shows cartoon madness.



Fads And Fashions

Everything around us influences our life styles. Nowhere were these influences more apparent than in the fads and fashions of Skyline High School. Whether it was a rock star, a favorite cartoon character, or a page out of a magazine, they were all seen in the halls of our school.

No longer did we see the neon colors or the bandanas and chains of last year. New Wave slowly faded away to make room for new and better things. Imitating favorite rock stars was widely seen throughout the student body. 1985 brought us the Boy-toy look of Madonna, the rough and rugged style of Bruce Springsteen, and the clean-cut look of Wham!

Wearing sweat shirts that sported a cartoon character such as Mickey Mouse, or a favorite college were definitely "in". Fashions tended to greatly resemble those of

"Every generation laughs at the old fashions but religiously follows the new."

—Henry Thoreau—

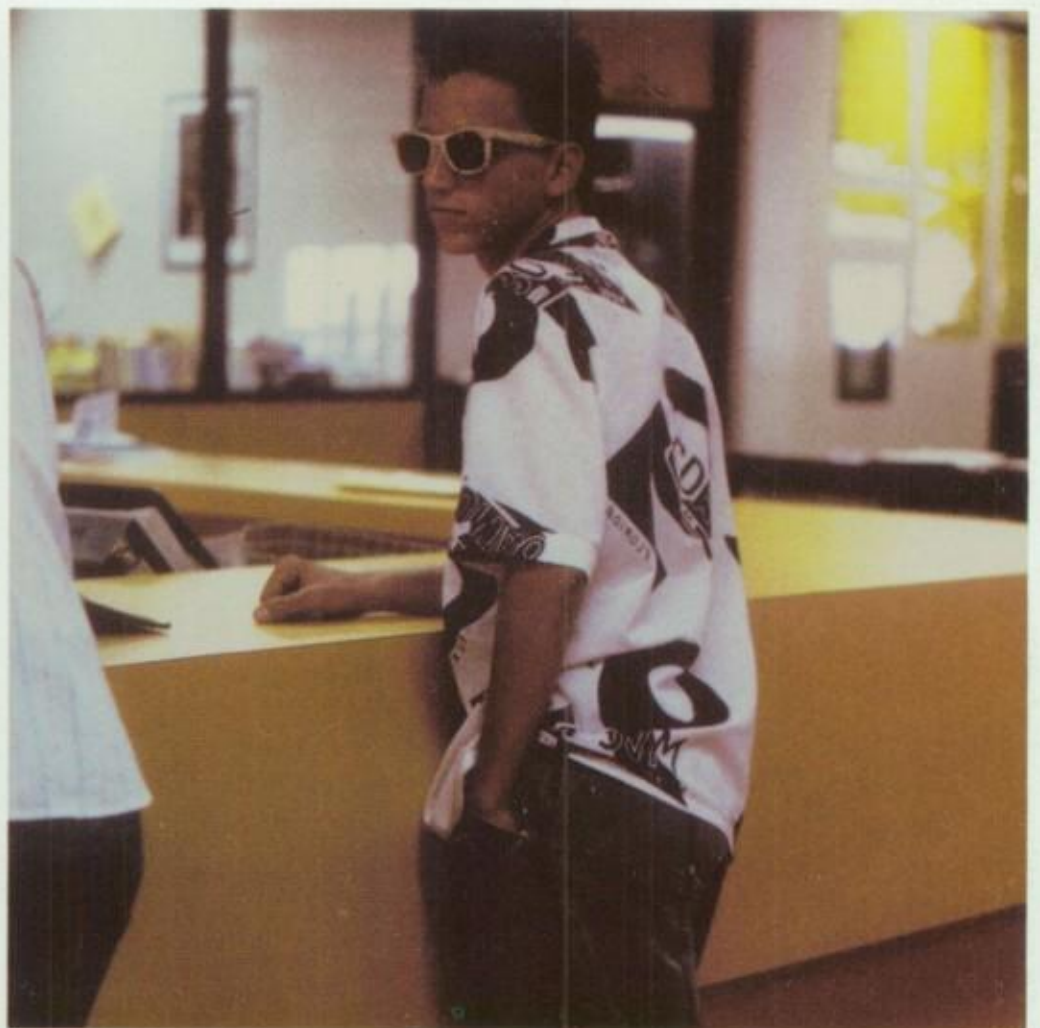
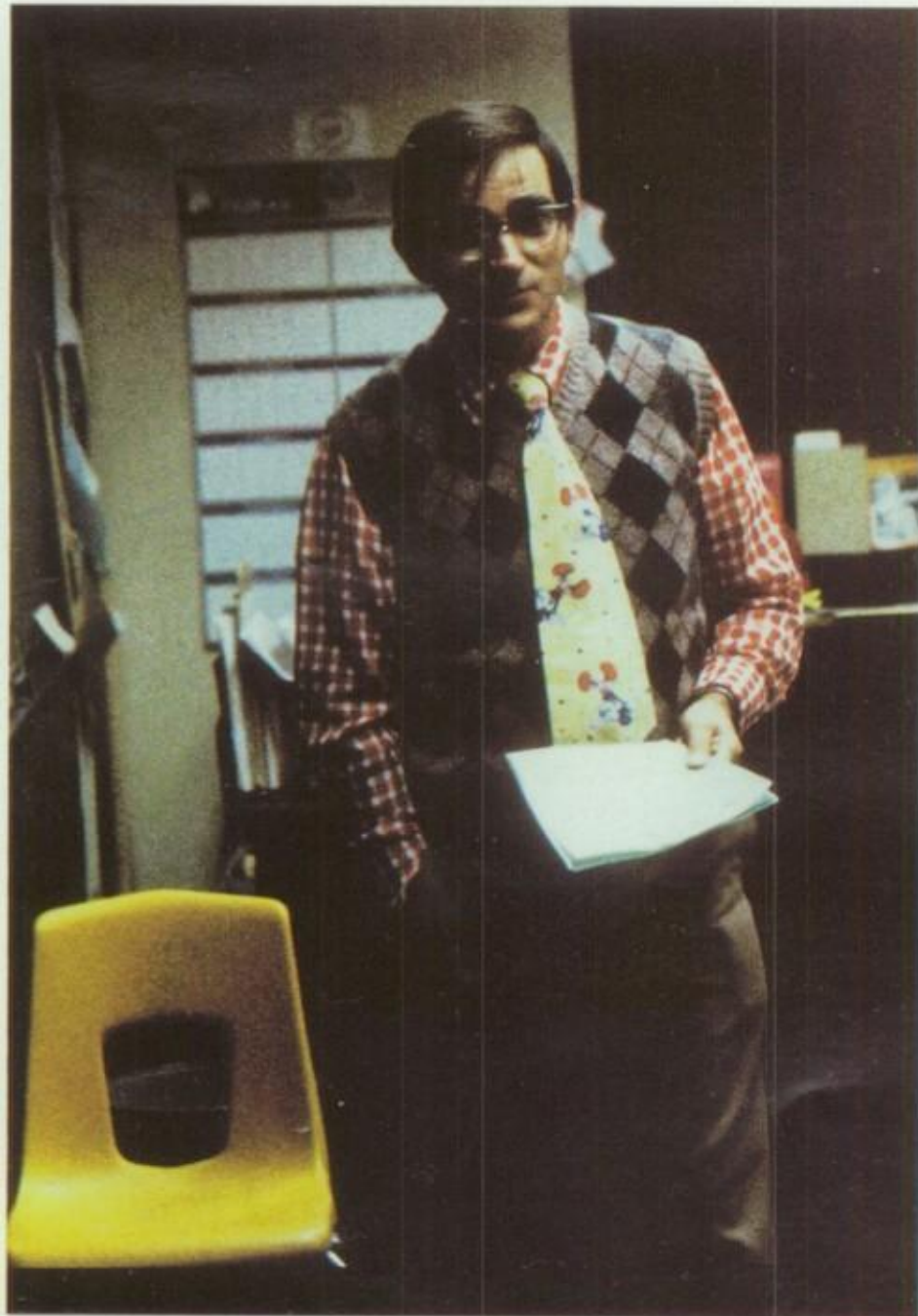
our parents day. Among some of these fads of the past were mini-skirts, crop pants and baggy sweat shirts. Teens took these ideas and changed them just enough to make them new and exciting. Those who were not into wearing any of these things developed their own unique look. If it was "catchy" enough other would soon follow along.

As far as hairstyles go, girls either wore their hair long to be more versatile, or cropped short to give a high

fashion "Vogue" style. Guys chose a short cut; some of them used mousse to give them the wet look.

The fact that 1985 was a new and totally different year was also evident in the language. The valley girl sound had died out long ago, and new phrases such as "hey dude" had made an appearance. Also the phrase, "chill out", became very popular with students.

Through the year we saw a variety of fads and fashions come and go. No matter what you liked, you could always fit in somewhere. As always, it is expected that these styles will change and next year we will step out with something new.



Zeck Spencer in "the boys of summer" look.

The latest in teacher fashion is modeled by Mr. Kokors.

Life After 2:30

The life of a student was not all books and tests. A student was a person too, and all people had a variety of roles to play. As the 2:30 dismissal bell rang throughout Skyline High School, students stepped out into many diverse ways of spending their time off of Falcon soil.

For some Skyline residents, the time after school was the ever increasing need to hold down a job. This was true for many students including Scott Smerda, who worked at Perkins. After school was transformed into before work; a time when homework was hurriedly finished and dinner was a rushed event.

Althetics were quite popular to Falcons. They became another of the many extra-curricular activities that students found

"There is no such thing as leisure to people who do nothing."

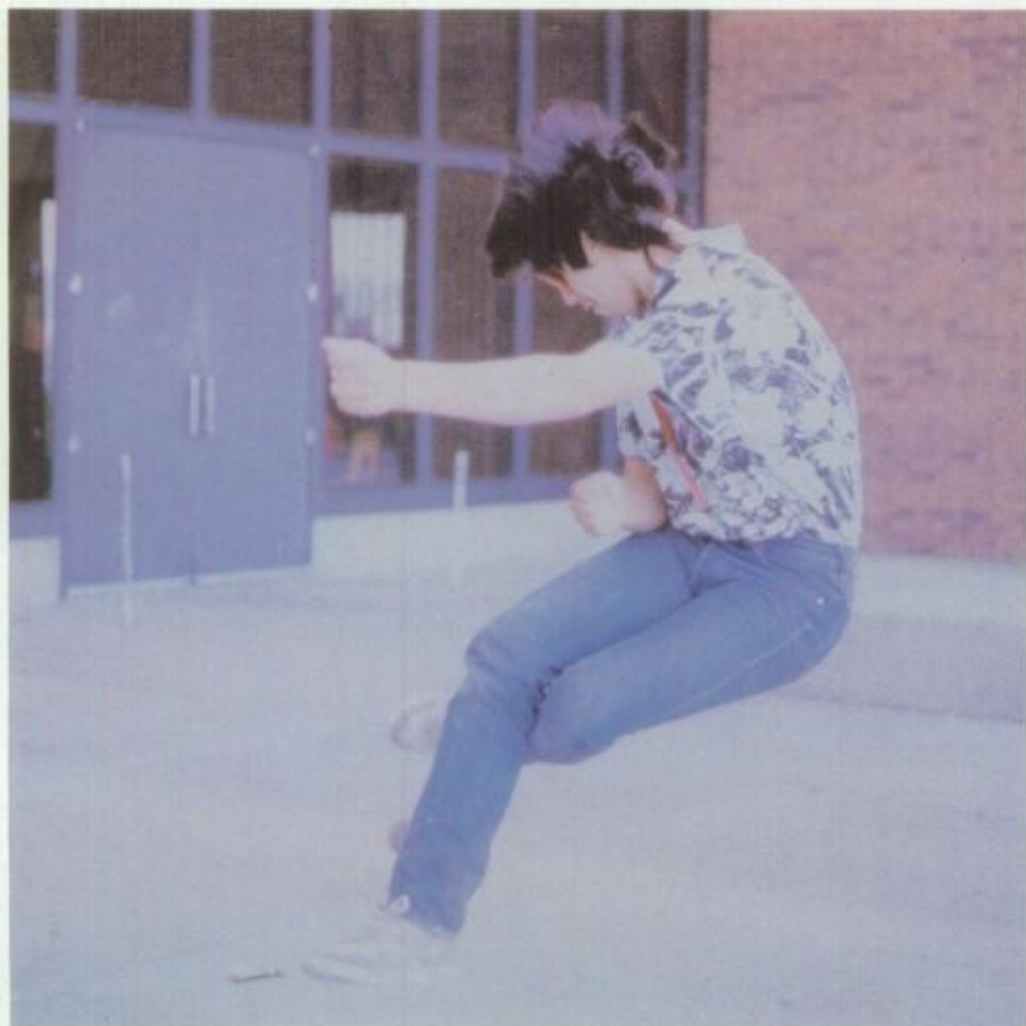
—Anonymous—

themselves doing in the afternoon. Much of the time was spent practicing their skills and preparing for upcoming games and matches. Practice was often long and demanding but most students felt the time and effort was well worth it. Sports such as football, swimming, volleyball, and many others that were important, kept our Falcons very busy.

Other interests revolved around

other school activities such as the fall play, band, and colorguard. Members let their talents flow with each performance. Yearbook and newspaper staffers found themselves working many hours before and after school to put out good products for Skyline. These various clubs and organizations required students to spend time after the long awaited bell.

Some students who were not involved in clubs or sports used their spare time after school for leisure and relaxation. They talked with friends about the days events and worked on building new relationships or strengthening the ones already in progress. All-in-all, life after 2:30 became a time for Falcons to spread their wings and fly.



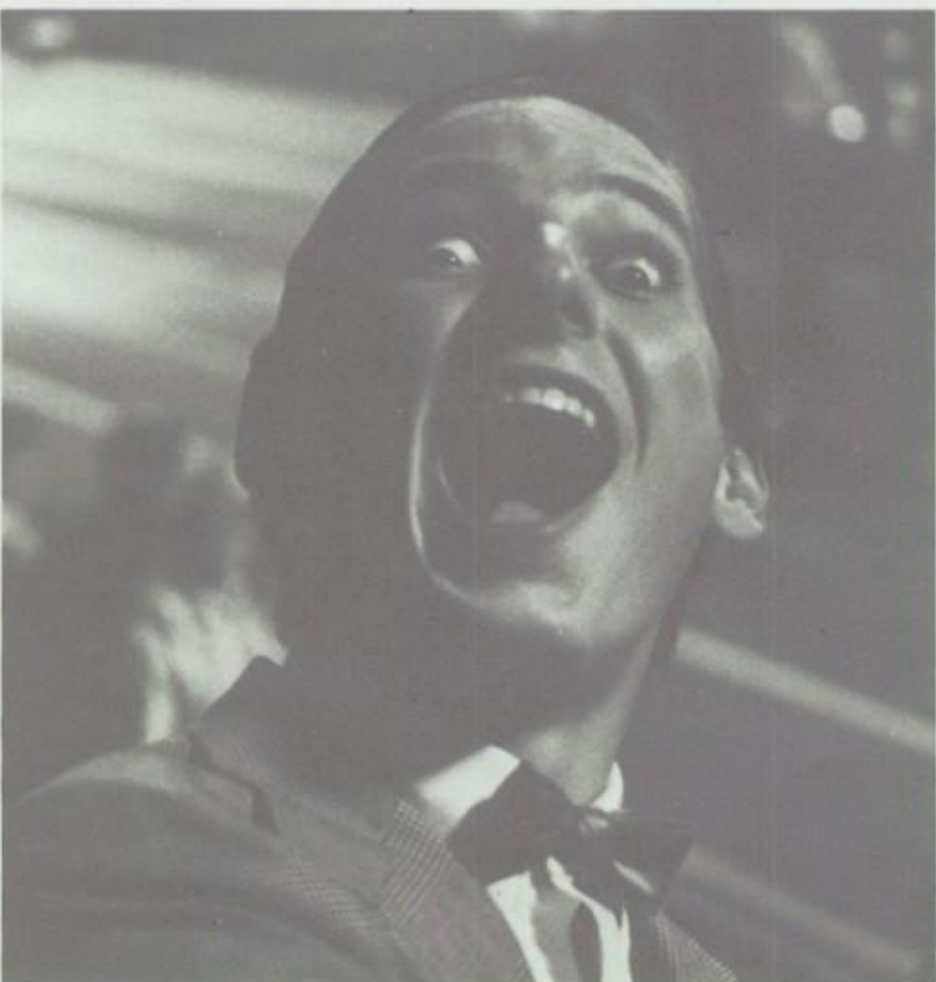
John Archeleta shows his skill in hacky sack, a popular pastime.

Jenny Vonbernuth relaxes with the piano and a song.





Mike Height pauses after a busy afternoon of tennis.



Jochen Lenfert pulls away from the pack in a cross country meet.



Spencer Zinn livens up a football game.



Mrs. Carolyn Hensell takes time after school to lend a little extra help.



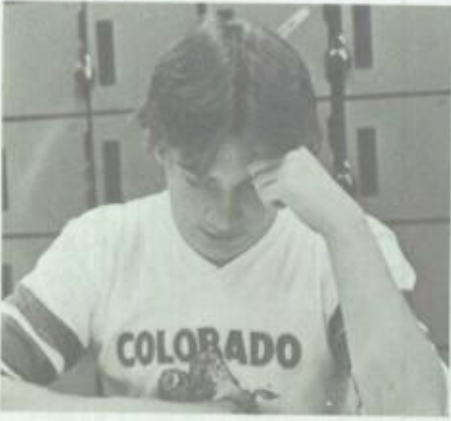
Eng Khauf and Lori McEntree recreate colonial history with a skit in Mrs. Percy's class.



Tricia Greene spends her time after school rushing to make yearbook deadlines.



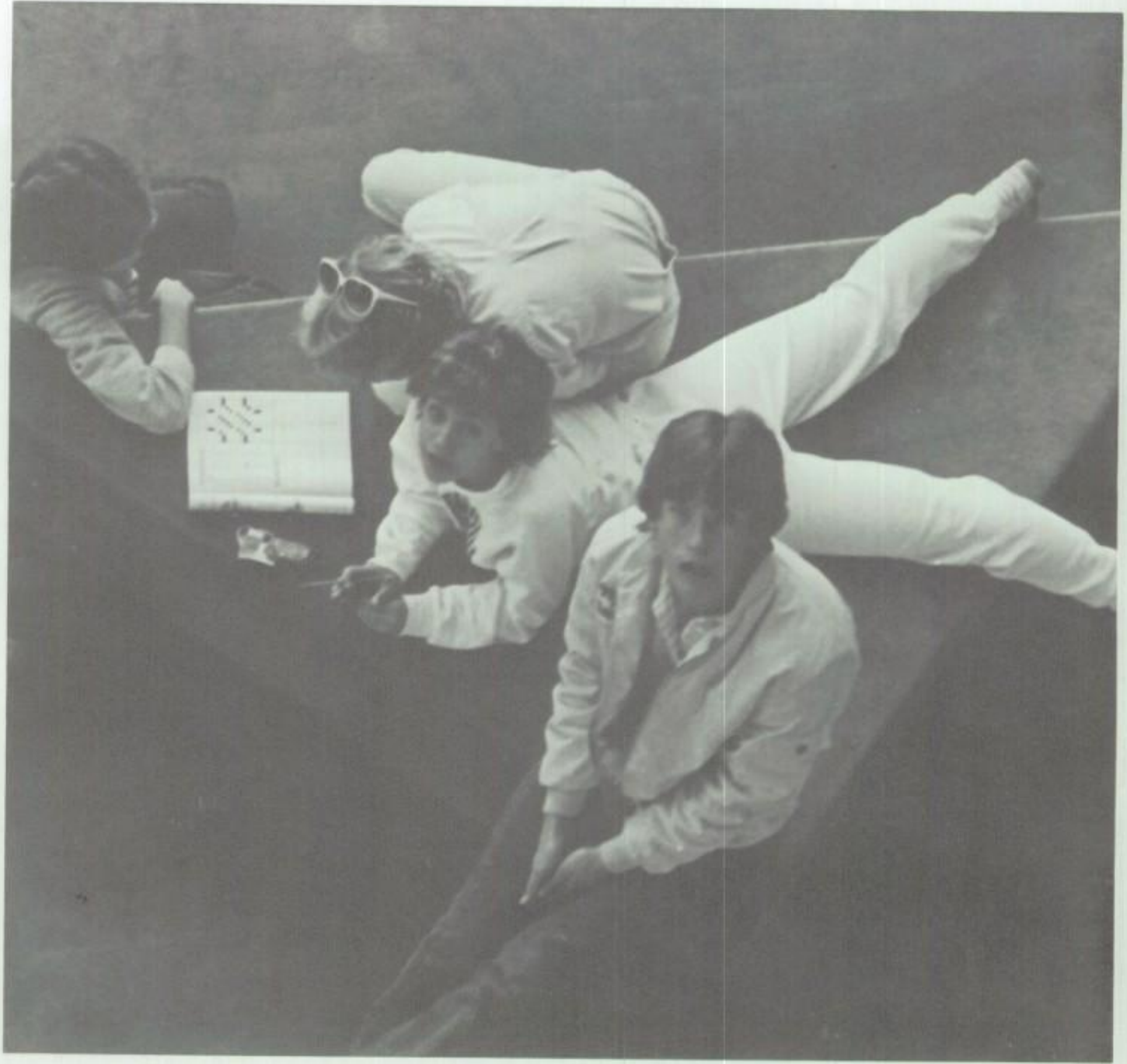
James Espinoza finishes a important essay in an extra moment.



A puzzling problem takes up all of Chris Phillips attention.



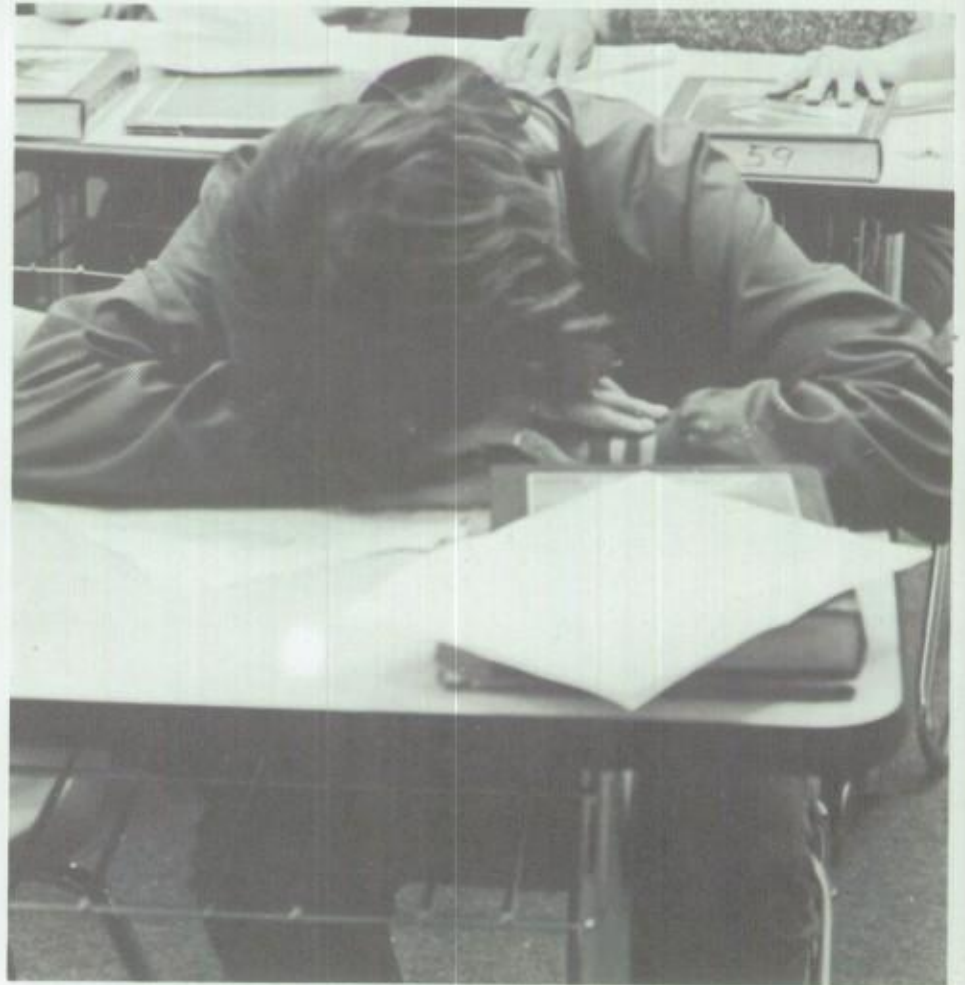
A quick check insures a good paper for Allen Nuss's next class.



Students take a moment to kick back and relax.



Jackie Martinez pauses for a moments reflection on her way to class.



History creates a perfect sleeping environment for a tired junior.

Students Escape Classes

After the first few weeks of school, it seemed that classes often became repetitive and dull. Each of us found different ways to break the monotony. Sometimes student actions led to loss of credit or being dropped from the class.

More of us found less self-destructive methods of escaping that allowed the educational process to proceed, but at the same time kept the student occupied. Daydreaming was definitely one method used at Skyline. One that undermined the educational value of class, but remained an option that allowed the student to remain in class and keep full credit.

Flat out falling sleep was an escape many of us opted for. Though less discreet than daydreaming, sleeping was the total escape,

"It was such a lovely day I thought it was a pity to get up."

—Somerset Maugham—

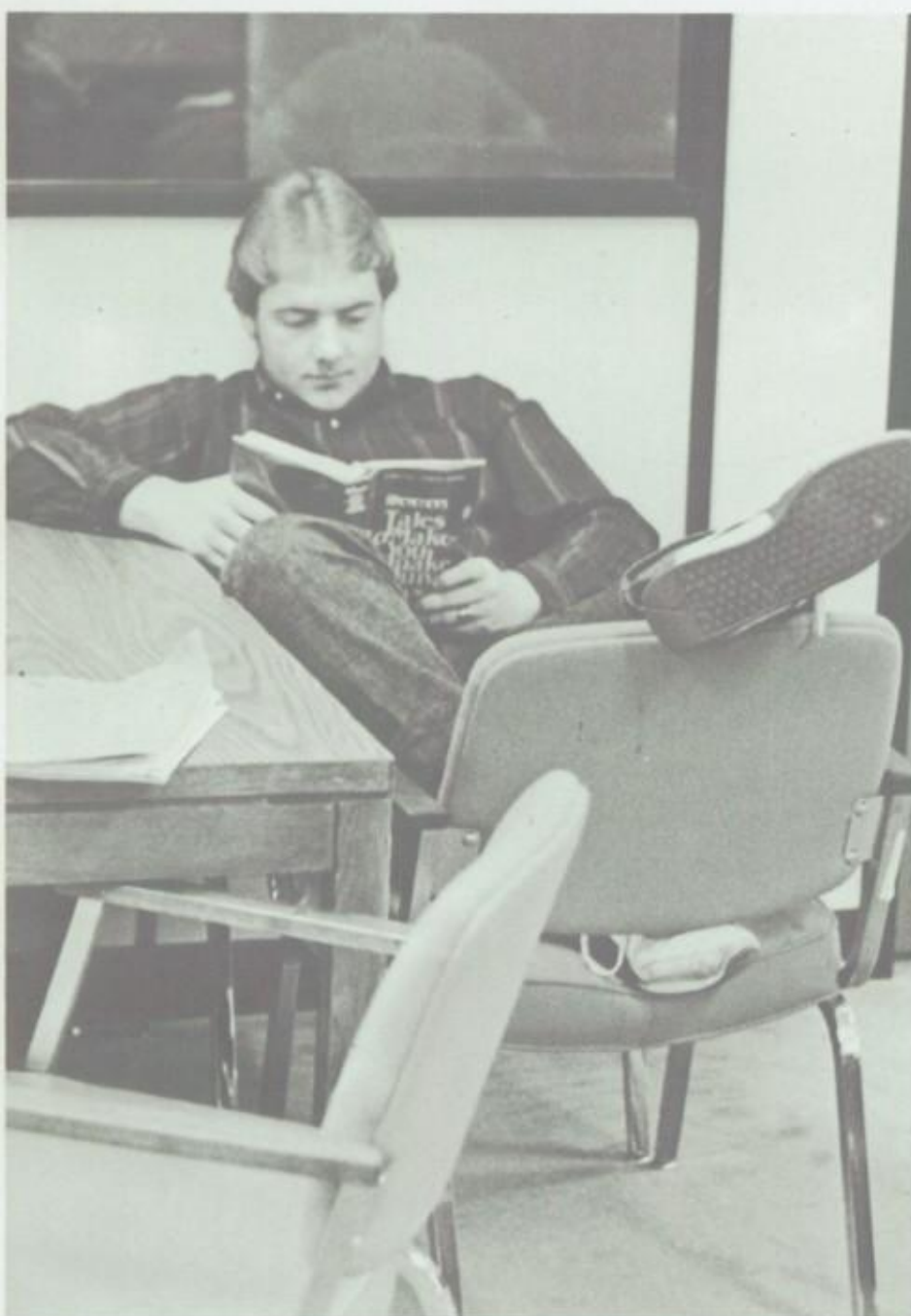
one that allowed the student to drown out monologues or boring explanations. A gentle snoring from the back of the class often alerted teachers to the fact that their lecture wasn't capturing the classes interest or perhaps last night was not spent getting a good nights sleep.

Often, when the teachers discovered a student not paying attention, they would bring them back to "earth" in a

rather embarrassing way. One would think that the students would learn their lesson after a few times of this, but soon the student was off daydreaming once again. A solution to the problem was not an easy one. All of us have spent a few minutes of class at one time or another with our minds on something other than the lesson at hand.

Other ways that students got their mind off of class was to bring food or drink. This was prohibited in some classes but often hunger made a student show up for class with a pop or candy bar.

The ways of escaping class were endless and everyone had their own way of doing it. Some of us even chose to take the more difficult way and grin and bare it.



Laura Bonney studies for the day's classes.

A spare minute and a novel give James Aaron a chance to unwind.

Halloween Mania

Halloween, one of Skyline's more enjoyable holidays, started out with students showing up dressed as cave women, nerds, various animals, and many other interesting things. Prizes were given to those with the best costumes. Cindy Cohernour, dressed as "the cat" won the award for the scariest. Hippie Darren Weakland won the funniest costume award. Trina Ernst won the most original award for her costume as the Mad Hatter. The prize for over all costume was given to Grant King as a turtle.

The festivities continued third hour with the annual "dress your teacher up" contest. Many classes participated and among the favorite entries were Mr. Heaton as Rambo, Mrs. Eads as the hunchback, Mr. Marling as Miss Soviet Union, and Mr. Baxter as Hulk

"The only normal people are the ones you don't know very well."

—Joe Ancis—

Hogan. The winner was evident, however, as Mr. McLean fell across the floor sprawling books and papers to the chant "nerd, nerd, nerd!"

The football game also brought out many students in Halloween attire. The band had the fun of marching dressed at halftime. Among the musicians were clowns, pirates, and an Arabian Shiek. Although the football team did beat Ft. Morgan, Tom Bledsoe, senior, didn't

like playing on Halloween because, "Nobody was there after halftime. They all went to have fun with their friends."

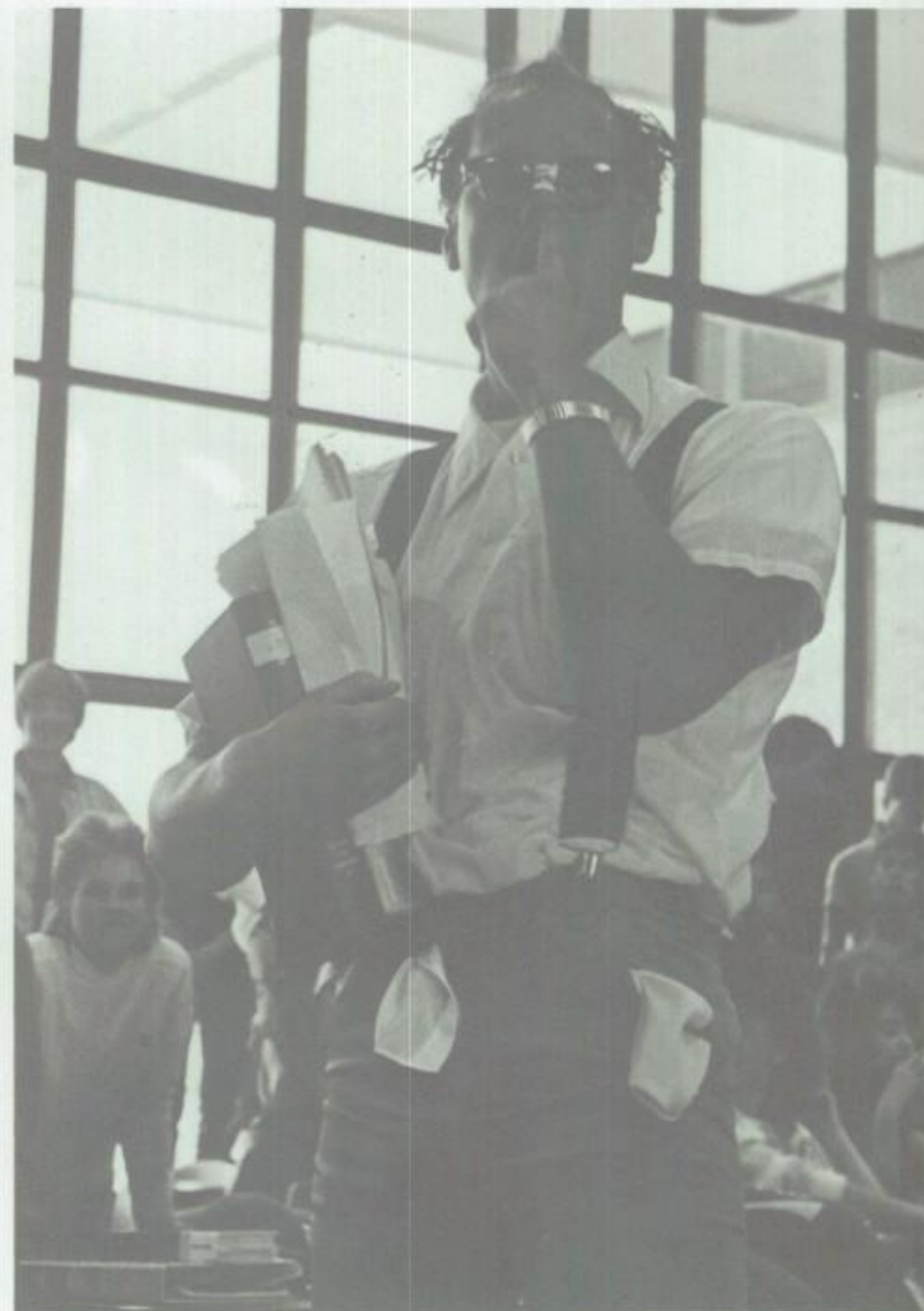
Not everybody was out having fun. Scott Retchless, junior, stayed home and took his little brother trick or treating. Lori McEntree, junior, had much the same evening as she took the little girl she baby-sat trick or treating. There were also those students who stayed at home doing homework.

In the morning, evidence of the previous nights craziness was seen. There were tee-peed houses, sleepy students, and pockets full of candy "borrowed" from a little brother or sister's treat bag.



Mary Helmerick and Cindy Cohernour came up with the purrfect costumes.

Mr. Paul McLean brings out the essence of a nerd.





The chilling figure of Mr. Mike Brooks stalks across the teachers costume contest.



Darren Weekland brought peace and love into the halls of Skyline.



Halloween brings out the best in a lot of Skyline students.



Mr. Jim Hanson does some fancy moves in a great bunny suit.

Mr. Steve Payne and Mr. Tom Marling make a great couple as the punker and Miss Soviet Union.



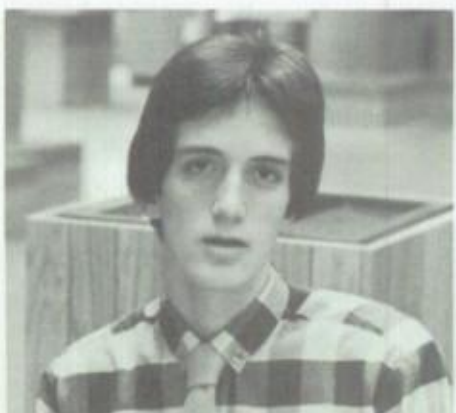
Madonna look-alikes Lara Tonn and Robert Lucero compete for attention.



Chinese Food is a way of life for Kevin Kostka at his job at China Gardens.



Bobby Maudlin answers a customers question at Myer's Hardware.



Mike Tart takes a break from his Dave Cook workload.



Kelly Hawes stocks shelves at Circus World in the Twin Peaks Mall.



Ben Hall creates another great meal at Café Marnie.

The work never ends for Theresa Zimmerman at Café Marnie.



Working Classes

While many students go to practice for a sport or home to watch the end of their favorite soap opera after school, others are just beginning to step out into the working world.

A wide variety of jobs were available to those students who wanted to work. The opening of the new Twin Peaks Mall brought even more job possibilities.

Whether it was flipping hamburgers at a fast-food restaurant or being a sales clerk at a new mall store, Skyline students were finding out the pressures of keeping a part-time job.

"I don't have any time to party on weekends," commented Debbie Noakes, who is a manager at the movies and also

"The best way to appreciate your job is to imagine yourself without one."

—E. C. McKenzie—

works at Burger King. Some people found they didn't have time to finish homework or to get enough sleep.

One might wonder why students would want to get a job when it conflicts with so many other activities. "I need the money," was a common response from many students. Even though they were earning only minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, most people felt making any money was

better than none at all.

After a long hard day at school, it was sometimes hard to go to a job with a friendly attitude. "It's hard to be halfway civil to people after a few hours of constant smiling and kind greetings. Sometimes I wonder if customers realize we're human too!" said Jennifer Mraz, with a smile still glued to her face. Other employees feel going to their job is a refreshing change from the hassles of school. Lori McEntee enjoys the people she works with because "they understand what I'm going through."

No matter what the reason for getting a job or the problems involved, most working students enjoy having the chance to explore the job market.



J. C. Penney finds lots of work for Ty Lindberg.

Tammy Waneka prepares for a busy day.

Stepping Out With Activities





Many students stepped out of their daily routines and into Skylines activities and clubs. Their days did not end with the final bell. These students headed for the other activities they were involved with. From Close-up to colorguard, students sacrificed time and energy to form one group interest.

Early in the year, clubs sponsored many activities for everyone to participate in. Students government once again put on a successful Homecoming Dance, Key Club held a canned food drive for Mexican earthquake victims, and Close-up members began selling M&M's for their annual trip to Washington D.C.

Competition was a final goal for many of these organizations. Forensics, Debate, Band, and Choir all competed throughout the year while maintaining the responsibilities of their academic courses.

Practice is a word that many members would like to forget. Regardless of the club size, a certain amount of practice and dedication was essential for a positive outcome. Yearbook and Newspaper advisor, Tom Marling believed that, "A club or organization is only as effective as each of its members individually."

Some students simply did not have the time to get into organizations, however, this doesn't mean they weren't involved. Many gave support by buying Forensic candy bars, tickets to the Jazz Band Dinner Dance, and donuts from Key Club members. None of the activities involved with Homecoming Week would have happened without support from the entire student body. This support was greatly appreciated.

Together the Skyline student body learned to function and perform as one. They showed their Falcon pride while stepping out for another year of fantastic events.

The different equipment found at Skyline reflects many types of people.

A variety of footwear is essential to many students.



Registration:

Selecting Classes

In the eyes of a senior or junior, registration usually meant a carefree day off or a free pass out of class. For the sophomores, however, it could be a nightmare. Registration occurred the first few days of school and of the second semester.

For seniors, getting the classes they wanted or needed was usually a breeze. This is because they had two years of experience and the advantage of registering first. Juniors were also experienced and great at conquering the system. As for sophomores, that first registration was a survival for the fittest.

The process began with getting cards at a table in front of the gym. These could on-

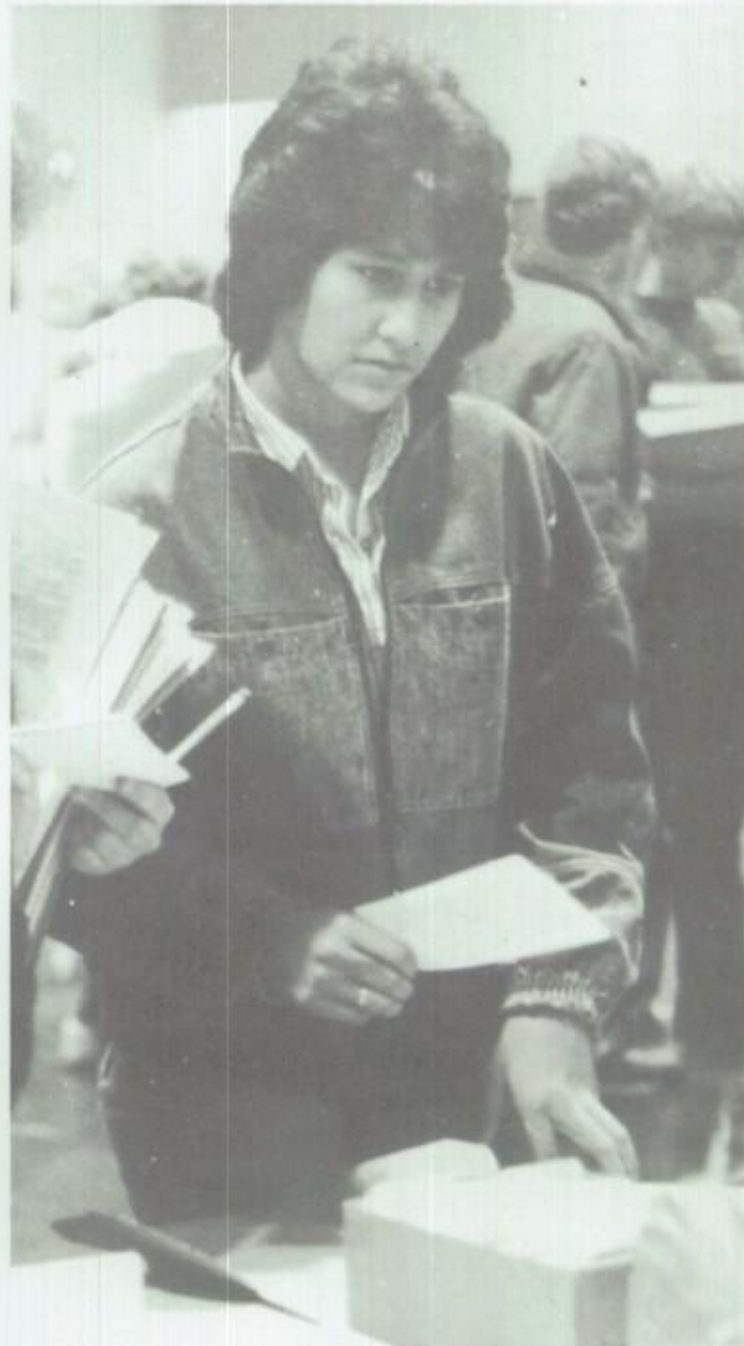
ly be aquired if all fees had been paid and books returned to the library or teachers. Next came the time to pray that none of the classes that were needed had closed. If they had, a student would have to totally rearrange his schedule. After going to each table in the gym, and exchanging cards with teachers, each student found themselves with a new schedule of classes for the next semester.

Skyline counselor, Mr. Minelli, commented, "Skyline has one of the best registrations only because of the wonderful cooperation and humanistic manner between the students and the faculty."



Mary Ahnstedt receives her cards for registration.

Tanya Sandoval helps Mr. Specht pull cards for the math department.



Nora Medrano has the disappointed look of being told her class has closed.



Tanya Hodge and Carey Heines check their schedules to make sure they have the required classes.

Exchange Students: International Experience

Few students are lucky enough to be part of the American Field Service program. This program is part of the world-wide program that exchanges students with others from different parts of the world.

One lucky student who came to America was Jochen Lenfert from West Germany. Jochen, who was a senior at Skyline, stayed with Brian Hogan and his family. Jochen participated on the cross country, swimming, and track teams. When not busy at school, he enjoyed skiing and rock climbing. When asked about his feelings toward Skyline and its students, he replied, "It has good spirit and is really nice. I feel lucky and happy to be here."

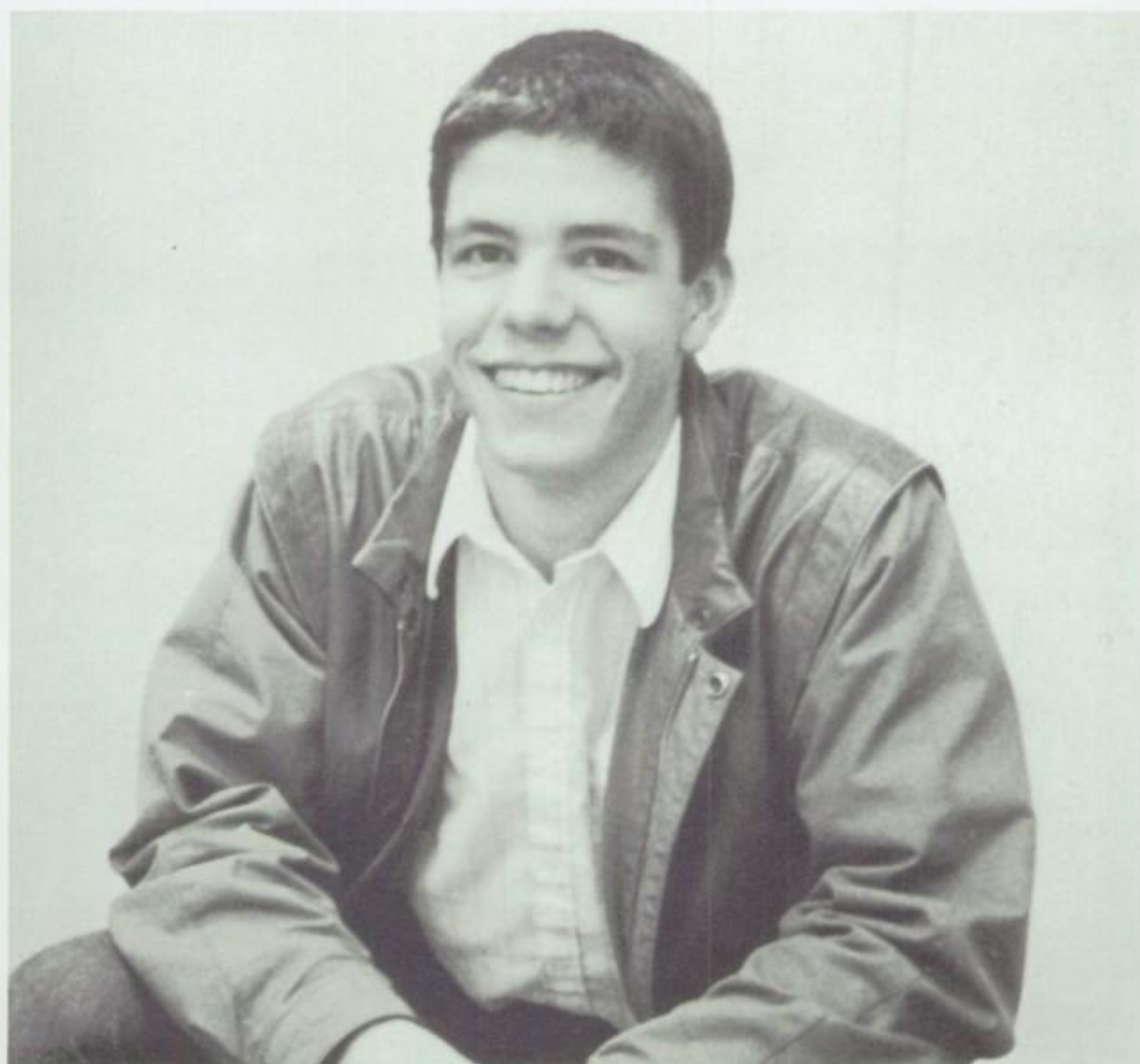
Upon his return to Germany, Jochen will go into the army for fifteen months and then go on to a university in Munich or Austria.

Another of the A.F.S. students was Donna Ferguson. Unlike Jochen, who came to America, Donna lived in New Zealand. She left halfway through her junior year and returned for the second semester of her senior year. Donna commented, "I enjoyed telling people about Colorado because most people had never heard of it."

While in New Zealand Donna lived with a family of five, the Sheards. She was a member of the ski team and occasionally worked in asparagus fields.



Donna Ferguson, exchange student to New Zealand.



Jochen Lenfert, exchange student from West Germany.

Homecoming

A Week of Celebration

Homecoming was a week full of events that demonstrated Skyline's enthusiasm and spirit. It all started on Monday with college sweatshirt day and included plaid and clash day, cartoon t-shirt day, Hawaiian day, and ended with red and gold day.

On Wednesday, the traditional powder puff game took place with the seniors victorious over the juniors. However, what started as a harmless game turned into a real battle. Darlene McCormick can attest to this, as she suffered a broken arm during the rough playing.

Homecoming royalty this year was very close. Each of the candidates for king and queen had given a lot of effort into Skyline

and the student body. Nominees included Grant King, Dan Bane, Tom Eckert, Mike Landolt, Rod Glasser, Christy Whipple, Lori Gomez, Lara Tonn, and Debbie Noakes. The winners were Alexis Redmond and Clint Sigg.

This year's homecoming events were festive and exciting. "It seemed that everybody got involved in all of the activities, which makes them a lot more fun," stated Renee Ealey.

Altogether, homecoming week turned out to be a big success. Brian Hogan, a student council member commented, "I was very pleased. The whole week was a success."

Homecoming Royalty. FRONT ROW: Christy Whipple, Lara Tonn, Tanya Sandoval, Alexis Redmond, Debbie Noakes, Lorri Gomez. TOP ROW: Grant King, Mike Landolt, Dan Bane, Clint Sigg, Tom Eckert, Rod Glasser.



Jane Casal wishes she was on the beach during Hawaiian Day.

Skyline supporters at the Homecoming football game.



Homecoming King and Queen, Clint Sigg and Alexis Redmond, at the Homecoming Game.



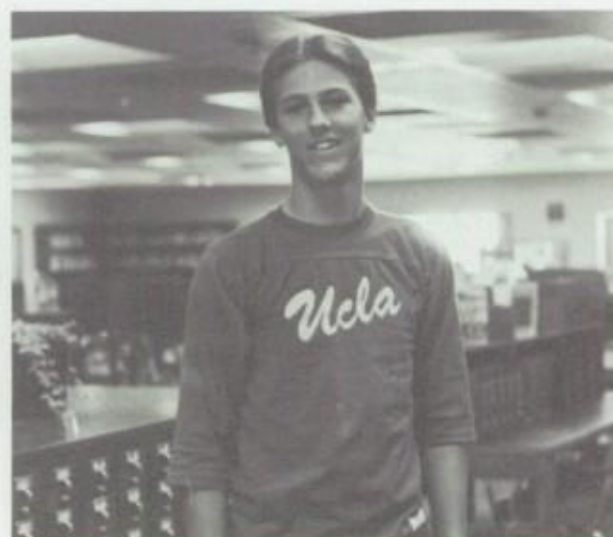
Christie Whipple and Alexis Redmond participate in the festivities on Hawaiian Day.



Sheila Brim shows off her t-shirt.



Patty Gruber shows her spirit on clash and plaid day.



Ty Lindbergh expresses pride over his UCLA t-shirt.

Cheerleaders

The Life of a Cheerleader

Believe it or not, there is more to cheerleading than meets the eye. To be a cheerleader it takes a lot of hard work, time and determination. Often times the cheerleaders must attend up to four or five events a week. The favorites of these events is either football or basketball.

To letter in cheerleading also takes a lot of effort. A point system has been set up by the sponsor, Mrs. Ekx. Each cheerleader starts out the year with zero points, then by doing extra things and going to extra events allows them to earn more points. If a cheerleader misses an event or something happens that they cannot make it, they are

then deducted a certain amount of points. At the end of the season, if the cheerleader's number of points is above zero, then that person letters.

The cheerleaders started their work over the summer. They met at 7:00 in the morning, three days per week. The cheerleaders went to camp for a week. This past year the squad went to the C.S.U. camp.

"Being a cheerleader is a lot of hard work!! I find most of my free time falling in to the hands of my cheerleading. Although it can be very difficult, in the long run, we all have a lot of fun,"—Kelly Richardson, junior cheerleader.

Becky Minch and Darlene McCormack smile for the camera.



Fall Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Tanya Sandoval, Becky Minch. SECOND ROW: Darlene McCormack, Michelle DeRock, Kelley Richardson, Tricia Parker, Holly McGuire. BACK ROW: Jennie VonBernuth, Stephanie Javernick, Beth Reinke, Mary Ahnstedt, Stephanie Adler, Shilene Meyers.

Holly McGuire inquires about the amount of Spree she must sell to break even.



Tiffani Sargent rests before practice.

Head Cheerleaders. Tanya Sandoval and Becky Minch.

All work but a lot of play helps to keep Beth Reinke smiling.



Michelle DeRock and Jenni VonBernuth smile as another day has passed.

The 1985-86 cheerleading squad shows their school spirit.



Winter Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Kelley Richardson. SECOND ROW: Mary Ahnstedt, Stephanie Javernick, Jenni VonBernuth, Jeffani Sargent. THIRD ROW: Tricia Parker, Darlene McCormack, Michelle DeRock, Ginger Peterson, Stephanie Adler, Holly McGuire, Beth Reinke. FOURTH ROW: Melissa Villier, Becky Minch, Tanya Sandoval.



All of their hard work pays off as the cheerleaders perform to a rowdy audience.

Marching Band Color Guard Striving for Perfection

The SHS band is one of the largest activities that students could take part in. This year the marching band boasted 104 musicians and 12 guard members. These dedicated students worked together to put on a show that reflected the many hours of work they put into it.

The band participated in three competitions this year: C.U. Band Day, C.S.U. Band Day, and the Northern Regional Conference Competition. Although the band as a whole did not win any of these competitions, the color guard took second at C.U. and second at Northern Regionals. "I really enjoyed Guard this season! We worked hard and strived to make a perfect performing unit. I believe we did," commented Kelly Felton.

This season the band and color guard performed to four songs. These included Farendole, On Broadway, Dawg Grass, and Let It Be Me. While the band played and marched with precision to these songs, the color guard livened up the performance with their brightly colored flags, fans, and streamers.

Drum majors Tim Brown and Cherri Graff agreed that, "Marching Band was really a lot of fun this year. Although the judges may not have liked us, the audiences did. We march for audiences not judges, so we achieved our goal of affecting crowds."

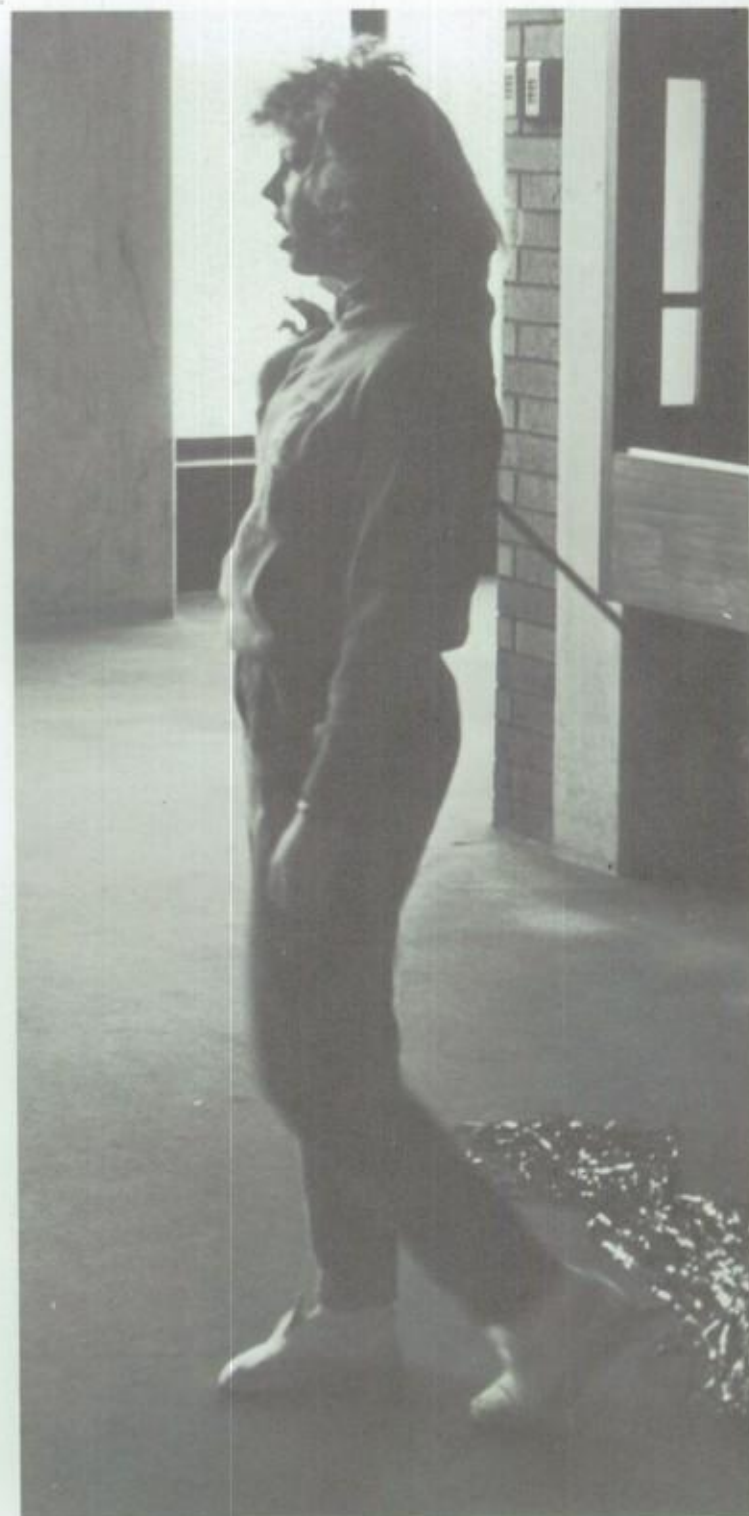
The Skyline Marching Band and Color Guard was appreciated by all who enjoyed their shows.

Janet Magnusson is amazed that she made it all the way through her streamer routine.



Amber Sayers plays a solo during a band performance in a football game.

Color Guard. FRONT ROW: Kim Bailiff, Elaine Goulet, Lisa Ellison, Jolene Hart. SECOND ROW: Kim Martin, Janet Magnusson, Jenny Kuehn, Angela Rios. TOP ROW: Kelly Felton, Christie Whipple, Shawna Decker.



Tom Bledsoe cannot decide whether to sit down or stand up while playing his drums.



Jazz Band

Playing in the Sun

Skyline's jazz band has always been known for the fine quality of its members and director. Although all of Skyline's band participants gave their all to the competitions and practices, the jazz band sometimes put in extra effort. Along with the regular band practice in the morning, the jazz band reassembled later for another hour long session. But all of the hard work paid off for them. How does Disney World in sunny Florida sound? It sounded great to Skyline's Jazz Band members who were chosen to play there over Spring Break. When asked how he felt about being chosen to go, Mike Lee commented, "I felt pretty good but I wasn't as confident

because it was hard to equal the quality of last year's band." Not only did the band benefit from the experience, all of Skyline did. People recognize the effort and importance stressed on activities such as band and realize that Skyline is one of the best. Jeff Malek, a junior, said this about the jazz band: "We had a lot of talent this year, as soon as it was refined, we were as good as last year." Altogether, the jazz band here at Skyline had a definite reason to be proud of themselves. The effort that they put forth is quite incredible. Visiting Disney World could have been called gravy on the group's efforts and achievements.



The Jazz band watches while Gregg Adler appears to be disappearing.

Jazz Band. FRONT ROW: Brett Brakel, Jeff Malek, Jay Yun, Kari Johnson, Laura Goddette. SE-COND ROW: Alan Nuss, Jerry Cross, Mike Lee, Tim Brown, Tom Bledsoe, Mr. Bill Wilkinson. TOP ROW: AmberSayers, Mike Canter, Jim Berge, Hugh Roper, Gregg Adler, Lorri Gomez.



Laura Goddette and Tim Brown look confused during Jazz Band.

Band

Jay Yun and Kelly Dalglish perform a piece of music.

Skyline Band Makes Good Music

Being a band member means different things to different people. To some, band is a class, but to other it holds more meaning.

For Jay Yun, a senior, band "... has been important as a way of communicating my thoughts and feelings." Symphonic Band "... brought about feelings of being part of a team," to Dan Bane, a senior tuba player. "It's like any sport, if one person makes a mistake everyone can tell."

The band worked together as a team throughout the year. The Symphonic Band began its season in November following the marching band season. They started out by preparing for a Christmas concert, one of three throughout the year. The next task

was to prepare for the State Solo/Ensemble Contest. Following these contests the band again concentrated its efforts on their concert music to prepare for the Symphonic State competition.

Mr. Wilkinson, band director, stated, "I'm really pleased with how the year went; we worked hard and I think we did what we set out to do—make good music."

Regardless of what thoughts came to the minds of the Skyline Band members, their hard work paid off through the accomplishments and sound that could be heard from the south end of the building every morning.



Band members appear to have lost their place.

The clarinet section awaits their turn to play.



Symphonic Band. Listed in alphabetical order: Greg Adler, Lisa Alford, Kristen Alford, Jill Aschenbrenner, Neal Baker, Dan Bane, Jim Berge, Tom Bledsoe, Lenise Brabec, Brett Brakel, David Brandt, Tim Brown, Mike Buchholz, Tammy Bunker, Rene Campbell, Michael Carter, Jane Casal, Becky Cataldo, Ty Colemore, Jerry Cross, Kelly Dalglish, Lisa Dandy, David Dellwart, Mike DeRook, Michelle DeRook, Melissa Dorth, Atticus Ellena, Trina Ernst, Kerry Evans, Laura Godette, Lorri Gomez, Cherri Graff, Kim Gum, Brian Hefey, Denise Hammond, Aden Harrell, Arden Harrell, Jolene Hart, Rachelle Heidel, Sandy Heimbichner, Dana Hendee, Eric Himler, Megan Hinz, Diane Horst, Diane Johnson, Kari Johnson, Heather Jones, Andrea Lane, Heather Lange, Mike Lee, Missy Loveto, Judy Madrid, Tom Magnusson, Jeff Malek, Amy Maloney, Kim Martin, Suzy Martin, Chris Martinez, Doug Maxwell, Darlene McCormack, Eric McLaughlin, Mark Meyer, Jonathan Miller, Emily Minugh, James Montagnese, Debbie Noakes, Karen Novick, Allen Nuss, Jay Peterson, Doug Pumphrey, Brenda Reed, Kathy Rhymer, Lori Riemann, Denise Rominger, Hugh Roper, Chris Rush, Erin Sanders, Craig Saxon, Amber Sayers, Holly Bearfoss, Brett Schultis, Todd Tackett, Stephanie Taylor, Jennifer VonBurnuth, Kimberly Weaver, Laura Will, Chris Wilson, Michelle Wilson, Jami Yanooski, Jay Yocum, Jay Yun, Ed Zamudio Director-Bill Wilkinson

Angela Williams practices her violin with great concentration.



Nicole Haddad spends a few minutes to learn new music.

The emotion of the music appears on this student's face.

Being in the orchestra takes a lot more hard work and discipline than most people know. But the members all agree that the hard work pays off. Andrea Fabianich says, "It's a good program. I really enjoy it."

Three days a week the strings practice by themselves and on the other two days the woodwinds, brass, and percussion sections come in from the band to create the entire orchestra. David Rowland commented, "I like being in both band and orchestra because it gives me the chance to play a lot of different kinds of music." Neal Baker agreed that "... band and orchestra are two totally different styles of music."

Orchestra members also participate in the annual solo and ensemble contest. Christie Scheer feels, "You practice for months for it, then it all comes down to just 10 minutes in front of a judge. It's scary!"

Mr. Rowland likes to take his members on practice weekends. This year the orchestra went to Denver. These weekends help keep the students interested and their minds open by getting them away from the routine of a school classroom. Nicole Haddad stated, "It's a fun and neat experience, and it really helps."

We are all very proud of the orchestra and its accomplishments.



Orchestra. Listed in alphabetical order: Kristin Alford, Neal Baker, Dan Bane, Sheila Brim, Tim Brown, Tom Bledsoe, Mike Canter, Jerry Cross, Mike DeRock, Melissa Dorth, Bill Everitt, Andrea Fabianich, Nichole Fey, Kristini Gregory, Kim Gum, Brian Hefey, Carey Haines, Aaron Huey, Kari Johnson, Heather Jones, Melinda Krus, Mike Lee, Patrick Lee, Suzy Martin, Pam Murch, Karen Novik, Laurie Perio, Jay Peterson, Doug Pumphrey, David Rowland, Amber Sayers, Christy Scheer, Wendy Scheopner, Zack Apencer, Geo Sommerrock, Rachell Tanabakken, Kristy Taylor, Stephanie Taylor, Laura Unverzagt, Angela Williams, David Yanoski, Jamie Yanoski, Gail Yoshida, Jay Yun, Heather Young Director-Paul Rowland

Choir

Singing for Fun

Charles Albers, teacher of all the choir groups, suggested that any students interested in singing should give choir a try because he's never had a student who could not, with the proper coaching and training, learn to sing.

Mr. Albers teaches four different choir groups: The Sunrise Singers, a basically sophomore choir that beginners take; Falconnaires, a girls' only chorus by audition; Skyline Singers, a school's concert choir consisting of juniors and seniors; and the top choir in the school, Skyline Vocal Jazz, which is also by audition.

These choir classes are a good example of the many different

extracurricular activities that students have actively participated in. The choir this year, according to its members, has been the best it's ever been.

Kathy Ward feels that "This year's choir is a lot better than last year because we've worked as a group."

Competition is an important part of any activity. It helped to turn the individuals of choir into a working group. Missy Villier said, "Competition in the choir makes the group mature and helps choir to see what they need to work on and in general is fun. It also gives the choir publicity that it doesn't normally get."

Tara Butler enjoys her choir class.



Dawn Trudell, Candy Campbell, and Jolene Hart prepare for a competition.

Falconeirs. FRONT ROW: Chris Cantonwine, Lori Goeden, Sandy Heimbichner, Darla Larson. BACK ROW: Stephanie Carlson, Melissa DeWitt, Juli DeVries, Karen Hunter, Mr. Albers.

Vocal Jazz. FRONT ROW: Susan Smith, Brian Woodward, Barb Marrazz, Melissa Villier, Jody Marez, Melissa Swift, Darlene McCormack, Michael Hartsock, Lori Case. BACK ROW: Sandy Heimbichner, Kirk Olson, Shilene Meyers, Shawn Young, Jennifer Duncan, Mike Mari, Kathy Ward, Aaron Christenson, Shannon Cantrell. Not Pictured: Deanna Carney.





Skyline Singers. FRONT ROW: Janelle Jacobson, Tammy Wells, Jolene Hart, Tracey Granger, Shilene Meyers, Michael Hartsock, Kelly Dalglish, Chris Mahoney, Barb Marrazz, Candy Campbell, Melissa Swift. SECOND ROW: Kelly Young, Amy Armistead, Brett Madex, Tara Butler, Jennifer Duncan, Jacqui Laun, Kim Austin, Chris Cantonwine, Stephanie Carlson, Susan Smith, Holley McGuire. TOP ROW: Lori Case, Katie Groshong, Stephanie Adler, James Upton, Doug Maudlen, Shaun Young, Kirk Olson, Mike Mari, Julie DeVries, Karen Hunter, Linda Schmidt, Dawn Trudell.

Sunrise Singers. FRONT ROW: Leigh Harkin, Penny Killebrew, Wendy Howard, Camie Krus, Lori Goeden, Missy Lovato. SECOND ROW: Mike Hashman, Jeff Corey, Christi Woodard, Janet Magnusson, Kelly Maudlin, Alison Duke, Sandy Cooper. TOP ROW: Steve Karich, Asa Reed, Joey Wilson, Scott Colon, C. J. Wise, Diana Bane, Julie Palumbo, Nancy Tapia, Becky Schopback.



A Skyline music student studies her sheet music.



Tammy Wells concentrates on her piece of music.



Sunrise Singers practice, practice, and practice.

Student Government

Not Just Fun and Games

Student Council members headed by the Student Body President, Mike Klimecki, provided the school with social events throughout the year. At the same time, they represented the Skyline student body by meeting with other school representatives and, most importantly, they acted as the medium between the student body and our school's administration. Together, they made important decisions that affected everyone at Skyline.

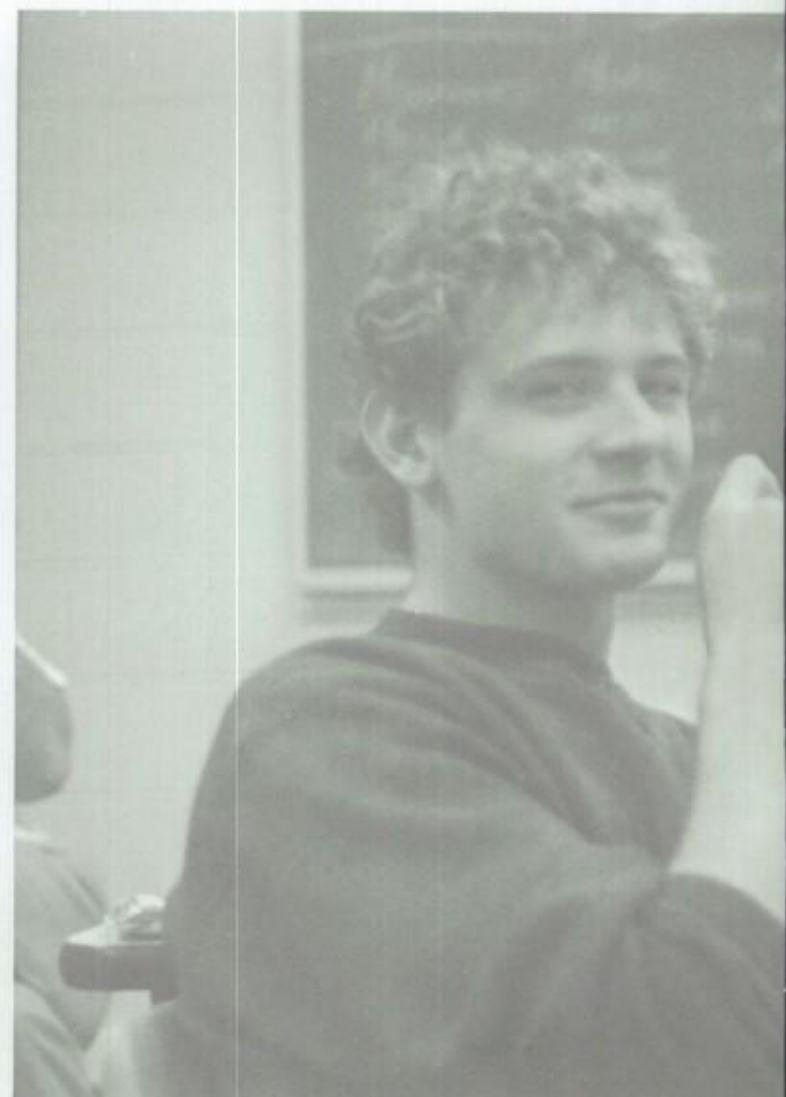
All of our dances were sponsored and set up by our student government. They raised money and organized a lot of our school activities. The most famous of these was the Skyline Prom of 1986. These social events demanded a substantial amount of hard

work, planning, and cooperation.

For juniors and seniors, elections for student government are held at the end of each year. Each person interested must get a petition and get at least 25 signatures in order to be a candidate. They must also say a speech in front of the whole student body. Sophomores elect their representatives at the beginning of the year. Elections let those people interested in getting involved in their school have a chance to run and say their part by being elected by student council.

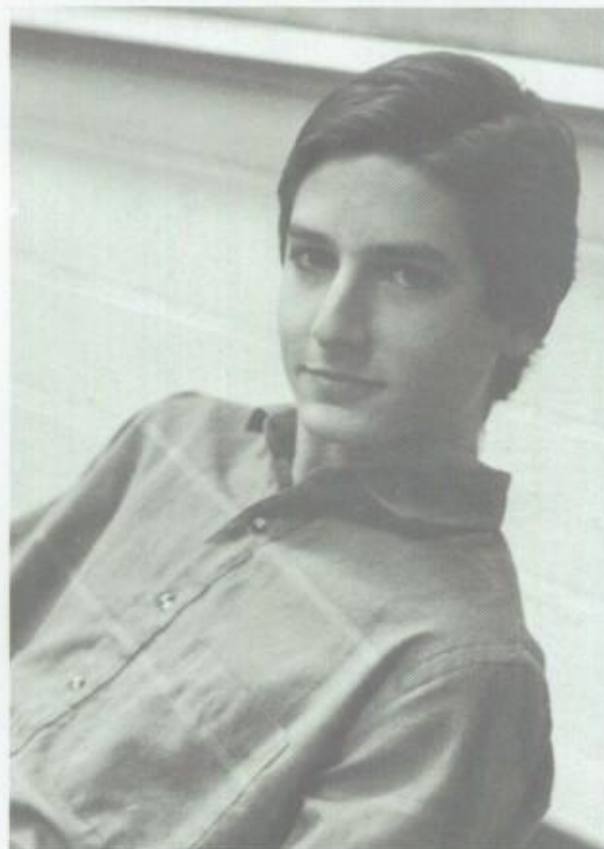
The student council members dedicated one period a day to work on the up and coming school events.

Kim Minelli and Alan Edmiston join in on another day of hard work in student government.



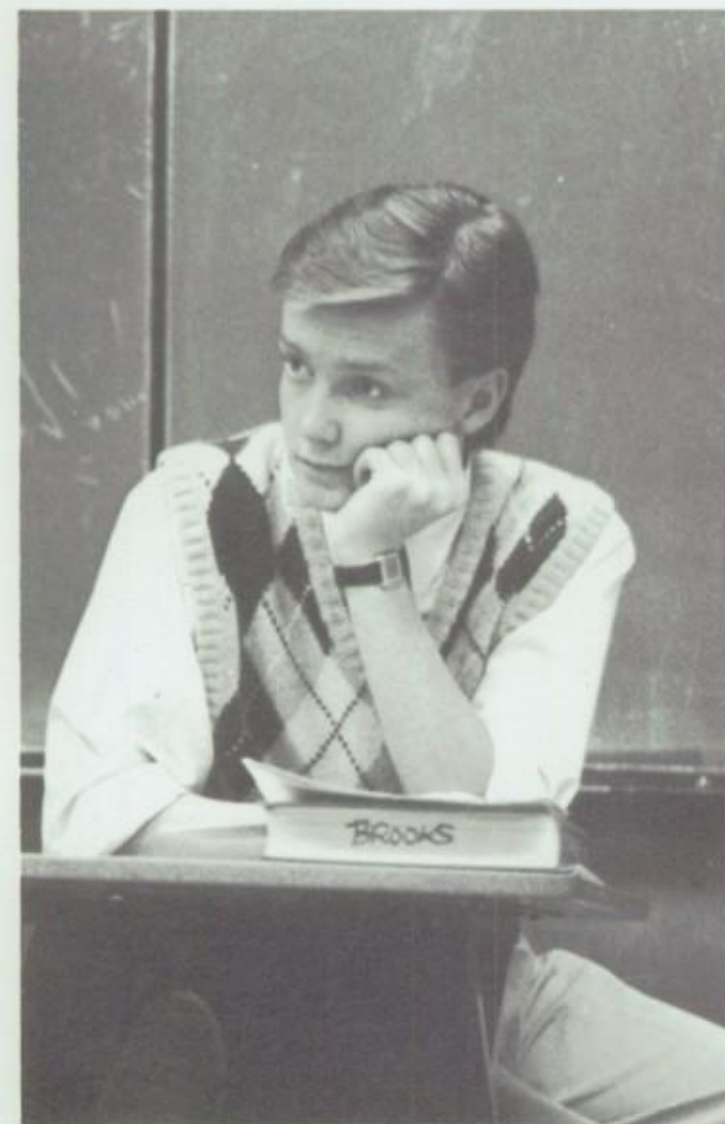
Jeff Malek and Brian Hogan participate in a class discussion.

Spencer Zinn leans back in his chair to relax after a tail gate party.



Lorri Gomez designs a poster to add to one of Skyline's bare walls.

Student Government members watch as "Daddy" Bruce Randolph receives various awards for service to the Denver community.



Student Government. FRONT ROW: Kristy Taylor, Craig Cormier, Melissa Day, Nancy Tapia, Kim Gum, Phoebe Doka. SECOND ROW: Mr. Baxter, Brian Hogan, Christie Whipple, Lisa Ellison, Kelly Nicklasson, Cherrie Graff, Debbie Noakes, Amy Sauer, Lisa Luers, Mary Helmerick, Kim Minelli, Alan Edmiston, Mr. Benedict. TOP ROW: Jeff Malek, Lorri Gomez, Alexis Redmond, Spencer Zinn, Sheila Brim, Andrea Lane. Not Pictured: Mike Klimecki.

Mike Klimecki does the proceedings at a student government meeting.

Key Club

Helping Others

Among the many organizations at Skyline this year was Key Club, an international organization that deals with helping the community and the world.

The S.H.S. club helped the community by visiting nursing homes. Member Janet Magnusson enjoyed this because, "it felt good inside knowing that we helped make lonely people happy."

The most unique event for this year's members was coordinating with the Student Government to help "Daddy" Bruce Randolph give away clothing in Denver during Thanksgiving. Key Club President, Lisa Ellison, felt that "Daddy Bruce has the biggest heart of anybody I've ever

met. I was happy that we had the opportunity to help him."

The Key Club also stepped out of the community to help those in other parts of the world. They began their year by holding a canned food drive for Mexican earthquake victims. Skyline students brought in over 600 cans.

The members also continued the support of their Kenyan child. In order to support the girl, the club held an annual spaghetti dinner in December.

These are only a few of the things the club did this year. They definitely lived up to the international motto, "Caring, Our Way of Life."

Many cans were collected by Key Club for earthquake victims.

Grant King shows his cooking skills at the annual spaghetti dinner.



Key Club. FIRST ROW: Beth Reinke, Michelle Juneau, Tammy Dombroski, Suzy Martin, Kim Martin. BACK ROW: Elaine Goulet, Lisa Ellison, Janet Magnusson, Michelle DeRock, Tammi Bentley. Not Pictured: Grant King, Rebecca Lyons, Sponser, Mr. Rowland, Dan Bane, Harvender Singh, Clint Webber.

Kim Martin and Michelle DeRock attend an early morning meeting.

Sandy Heimbichner signs the Honor Society book as Mr. Harris looks on.



Honor Society

Top Of The Class

Honor Society is an honorary group to recognize the seniors of Skyline High School that have a 3.5 or better grade point average and who excel in at least one or more areas of extracurricular activity.

Upon becoming a member of Honor Society, the students attend a banquet called an "Induction Ceremony." During the Induction Ceremonies, the "Flame of Knowledge" oath is taken. It is an oath where the students make their promise to uphold their duties to the community, school, and themselves.

"The most important part of our group

is that we are all friends and are all able to work together to achieve our goals," senior Dan Bane quotes when asked how he felt about being a member of Skyline's Honor Society. Mrs. Swanson, their sponsor, is very pleased how well the students work together.

This year, the members were trying to get together a blood drive. They will get self-volunteering students to donate blood to needed facilities. They also supplied a scholarship service to the seniors. They talked to many seniors, informing them about available scholarships.



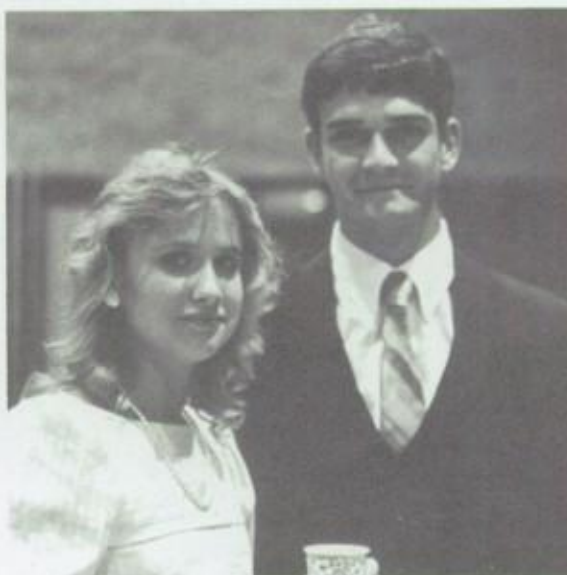
Dan Bane steals a cookie at the fall Induction Ceremony.

President Grant King and new member Michelle Erickson enjoy refreshments after the ceremony.

Mrs. Swanson hurriedly explains papers to Vice-President Tim Brown.



Honor Society. FIRST ROW: Deanna Carney, Suzy Martin, Dean Jones, Brent Baldwin, Doug Maxwell, Alexis Redmond BACK ROW: Jason Bealmear, Tim Brown, Mike Hight, Grant King, Clint Sigg, Tom Eckert, Mike Swenson, Richard Skole, Jamey Kokora, Michelle Rominger, Dan Bane, Rebecca Lyons Not Pictured: Bev Basey, Michelle Erickson, Laura Godette, Sandy Heimbichner, Simon Rademacher, Jeff Shupe, Jay Yun, Sponsor Mrs. Swanson



F.C.A.

Putting Things Into Perspective

F.C.A. stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization provides a chance for those Christians to meet with other Christians with same interests. Usually meeting at each others houses, members discuss the problems of today's society from their view point. They sing, have snacks, and share their feelings with each other.

The sponsors for F.C.A. are Mr. Heaton and Mr. Fett. This club is not restricted to athletes. It is for those who enjoy spending time with others that share common beliefs. Approximately thirty people show up for the meetings, but the club hopes

that each year it will get larger by bringing and inviting new people to join in on the meetings.

Once a year F.C.A. has a regional convention at the Air Force Academy. F.C.A. clubs from all around Colorado gather for the day. All students are divided into groups and have discussions. The teams then compete with each other in athletic events, and at the end of the day they eat pizza. After the event is over, many friends are made and many wish the time spent together could be longer. This type of activity is what F.C.A. is all about.

Alexis Redmond, president of F.C.A. thinks about how much the club has grown.



F.C.A. FIRST ROW: Janet Magnusson, Nancy Tapia, Julie Palumbo. SECOND ROW: Mr. Heaton, Tricia Parker, Cherri Greff, Missy Villier, Alexis Redmond, Amy Blackman, Diana Bane. THIRD ROW: Greg Jelniker, Brian Hogan, Petty Gruber, Michelle Rominger, Michelle DeRock, Holly Searfoss, Karen Mooney. FOURTH ROW: Christina Blatzer, Allyson Marshall, Kristen Alford, Holly McGuire, Jill Chesler, Jason Bealmear, Grant King. FIFTH ROW: Dave Tapia, Mike DeRock, Tom Bledsoe, Dan Bane. Not Pictured: Kate Barnard, Melissa Dorth, Scott Scheppers, Denise Rominger.

Tricia Parker and Michelle DeRock react to a discussion at a meeting.



Kristen Alford, Holly McGuire, Amy Blackman, and Jason Bealmear pay attention to another member.

Simon Radmacher watches the Knowledge Bowl members practice.



Knowledge Bowl

Trivial Competition

Knowledge Bowl is a club which participates in academic competitions. Four students at a time attempt to answer questions as quickly as possible about high school related curriculum. Some of the subjects which the students were quizzed on are history, current events, science, fine arts, economics, math, and geography.

The meets were held on Saturdays about once a month. The members held practices once a week where they were asked sample questions and worked on the quickness on buzzing in answers. Kory Mollison, sophomore, commented, "It's enriched my

knowledge of subjects which I previously knew nothing about."

Ms. Morse has been the sponsor of Knowledge Bowl for three years and still enjoys it very much. She was pleased with the year and her team as she said, "We worked hard, but I think that everyone had a good time while we worked."

The Skyline team did very well at this year's National Knowledge Bowl. Out of the 153 schools that participated, they placed 40th, answering 172 questions out of 200 on the first or second try.



Mike Morrison sits out while other team members continue practice.



Knowledge Bowl. From left to right: Mike Morrison, Laura Godette, Brett Brakel, Thom Morrow, Simon Radmacher, Jay Yun, Kevin Butler, Ms. Morse Not Pictured: Kory Mollison, Tony Tovar, David Yanoski, Ty Lindberg



Kevin Butler prepares to buzz in an answer.

Knowledge Bowl members watch intently at a weekly meeting.

Forensics

Speaking Out

Forensics class is composed of a group of students and one teacher that work together to better the team for competition. In class, work consists of writing speeches and cutting plays, stories, and poems to be presented in class and then worked on to eventually compete with. Extensive work is done to help students learn how to interpret pieces of literature, instead of just reading the words.

A different aspect of Forensics is that of competition. The students strive to perfect their cutting. At the meets, the individual competes in his or her event with students from other schools throughout Colorado. The student's performance is rated by a judge and then the student moves on to another round with new students and a new judge. Forensics

students are also team members and spend many weekends at the Forensics events. The meets are also part of the Forensics class grade. Meets, though, are not all hard work, they are also a place to meet new people from other schools and become closer to other teams.

Forensics coach, Mr. Payne, has been teaching forensics classes for fourteen years, his last eight at Skyline. According to Lara Tonn, "Mr. Payne is a very fine coach and proved to be an ominous leader in my three years of forensics." Mr. Payne tries to teach his students the art of speaking. To him, the most important part of teaching this subject is the fact that "... students learn skills that they will use for the rest of their lives."



Mr. Baxter looks on as Kathy Ward and Lara Tonn look over forensics ballots.

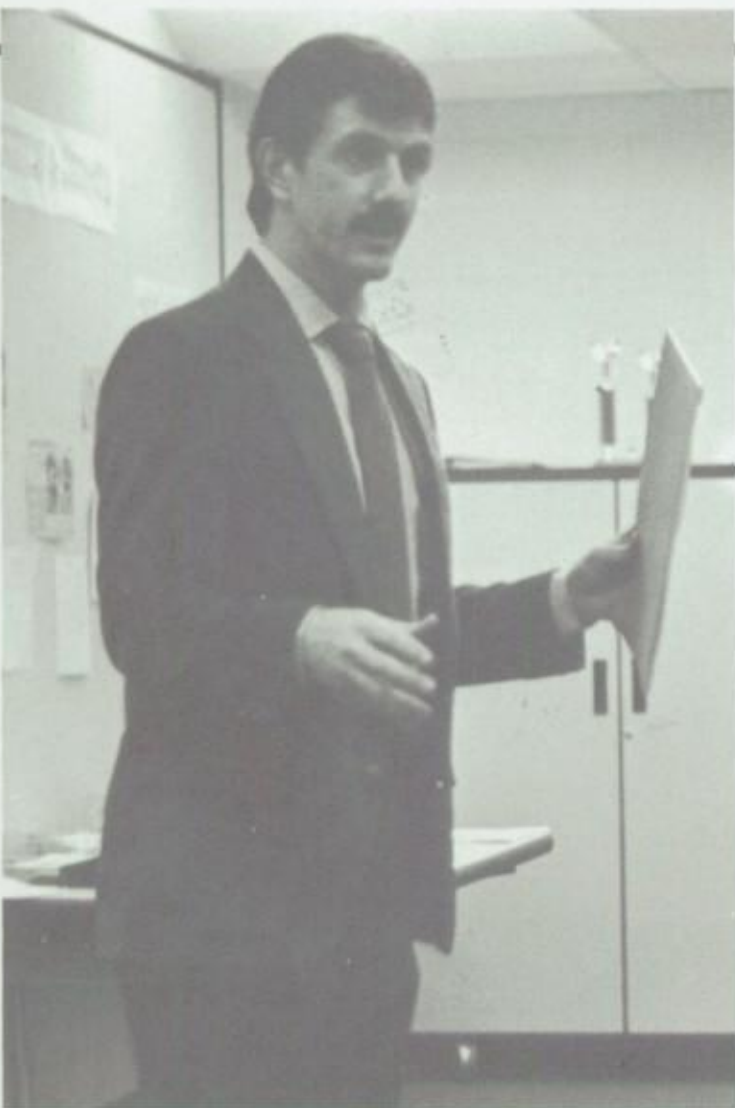
Heather Lange concentrates on remembering her presentation.

Katie Groshong looks to a friend for confidence.



Forensics. In alphabetical order: Tamara Alles, Kim Austin, Brent Baldwin, Beverly Basey, Jim Berge, Heidi Boda, John Bourne, Jeff Campbell, Laurie Carter, Aaron Christensen, Cindy Cohemour, Ty Colemere, Craig Cormier, David Dalpra, Melissa Day, Robert DeBuse, J. J. Doke, Pheobe Doke, Melissa Dorth, Jean Dose, Trina Ernst, Brandi Galloway, Lori Goeden, Delfine Gonzalez, Tawnie Graves, Tracey Granger, Kristinia Gregory, Katie Groshong, Patrice Hauser, Mary Helmerick, Trisha Hlavacek, Aaron Huey, Kelli Jackson, Amy Jennett, Rachel Jones, Jamey Kokora, Heather Lange, Ty Lindberg, Kathy Loran, Ted Loran, Lisa Luers, Brett Maddex, Christine Mahoney, Doug Maxwell, Darlene McCormack, Jayme Mehan, Shilene Meyers, Kory Mollison, Mike Morrison, James Montognesse, Debbie Pumphrey, Teresa Rainer, Tiffani Sargent, Wendy Scheopner, Pat Sena, Wendy Seymour, Alan Sheets, Wendy Ship, Dan Simpson, Carol Slee, Lisa Smith, Stasia Stetka, Curtis Stevens, Mike Swenson, Melissa Tanner, Nancy Tapia, Stephanie Taylor, Lara Tonn, Tony Tovar, Dawn Trudell, Kathy Ward, Christie Whipple, Traci Wisecup, Christy Woodard, David Yanoski, Jami Yanoski, Jae Yocum





KSKY/Debate

Voices Of The Future

There are very few classes offered here at Skyline that give students on the job experience. KSKY has provided students that are seeking a profession as a radio announcer the opportunity to get needed experience. KSKY provided the student body with musical entertainment during their lunch hour. The disc jockeys were students who had already completed the mass media class. Operating KSKY is not as easy as it may seem.

The broadcasters wrote their own stories, picked most of their music, and had to know how to handle the equipment, as well. Mr. Payne sets the guidelines for the music played and sometimes gave themes of music to be played. Cheryl Collier commented, "I often feel like Johnny Fever on WKRP when I play my hippy music, and

Mr. Payne wants me to play 'top 40' stuff ... he's a fun teacher." Mr. Payne was also respected among his debate students this year.

Debate was a class of argumentation over controversial issues. It takes a great amount of work and motivation to succeed in anything, this was particularly true about being a good debater. Ted Loran said, "Debate, to me, is one of the most important classes a high school student can take because it's the only class that teaches you how to be able to make intelligent arguments." Competition is also a major part of the debate class. It helps students to excel in their speaking ability. Wendy Seymore felt that "All the work involved in research and writing pays off through the competition."



Mr. Payne gives pointers to his debate class.

Doug Maxwell plans his defense for an upcoming meet.

Doug Dalpra takes attendance for Mr. Payne.

KSKY. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Collier, Patty Gruber, Nick Gregory, Chris Whitmer, BACK ROW: Kelly Daglish, Tom Muensberg, Dave Dalpra, Tony Tovar, Ted Loran.



Yearbook

Producing Memories Of '86

Being on the yearbook staff was much more work than many people anticipated. This production demanded extra hours outside of class to make the book a quality one and to make those dreaded publishing deadlines.

This year's staff was extremely large and inexperienced, with only three returning members from last year's award-winning staff. According to veteran Debbie Strauch "This made everyone have to be willing to learn." This inexperience ran from the staff, editors, advisor, and even to a new publishing company. With this situation to begin with, the staff members realized that they would have to put forth

more effort than the average staff.

Even though they spent many weekends at school, they did receive many benefits from this experience. One of the advantages to having weekend classes was getting donuts from their advisor, Mr. Tom Marling. The other benefit that was most valuable to the staff was the satisfaction of producing a book that the school would appreciate. Editors, Suzy Martin and Lisa Ellison agreed that "The amount of time spent on the project was incredible, but the time paid off when we sent in the final deadline, and felt great pride."



Patty Gruber gets things done in the Indexing section.



Tom Muensberg takes a break from his job as photo editor.

Angela Rios prays that her story is long enough.

Jean Dose expresses her thoughts on a new story idea.

Yearbook. **FIRST ROW:** Advisor Tom Marling, Angela Rios, Tricia Greene, Lisa Ellison, Suzy Martin, Dean Haakenson. **SECOND ROW:** David Hirschfeld, Kelley Richardson, Tracey Greenwalt, Megan Hinz, Kim Martin, Renee Ealey. **THIRD ROW:** Lance Burk, Nicole Fey, Debbie Strauch, Scott Marez, Michelle Grose, Tamara Alles, Jean Dose, Tom Muensberg, Robin Mansfield. **Not Pictured:** Patty Gruber, Joel Smiley, Tara Butler.



Co-Editor, Suzy Martin, gives her approval of a photograph.



Scott Marez and Robin Mansfield leave their duties to pose for the camera.

Staff members, Nicole Fey and Tricia Greene, work on the advertising needed.

Co-Editor, Lisa Ellison, looks in disbelief as she realizes that the section is completed.

Mr. Marling is in a daze on another Sunday morning at Skyline.

Newspaper

A Little Sun In Our Lives

This year the Skyline Sun had a new advisor, Mr. Tom Marling. He described working on the newspaper as "a high pressured activity with seemingly constant deadlines."

The first step the staff must take is to sell ads to Longmont businesses, so students get the paper free. They must come up with new story ideas that are newsworthy, to fill the pages every three weeks. To write the stories they need to get interviews from persons somehow related to the topic.

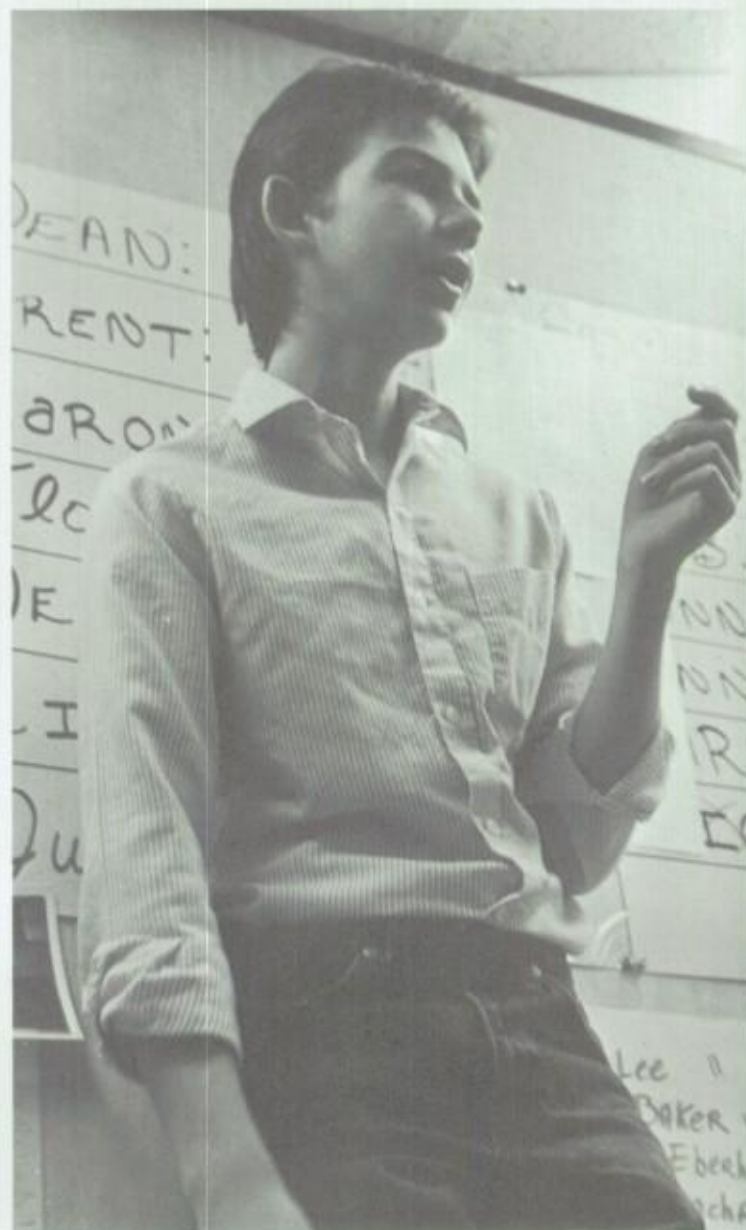
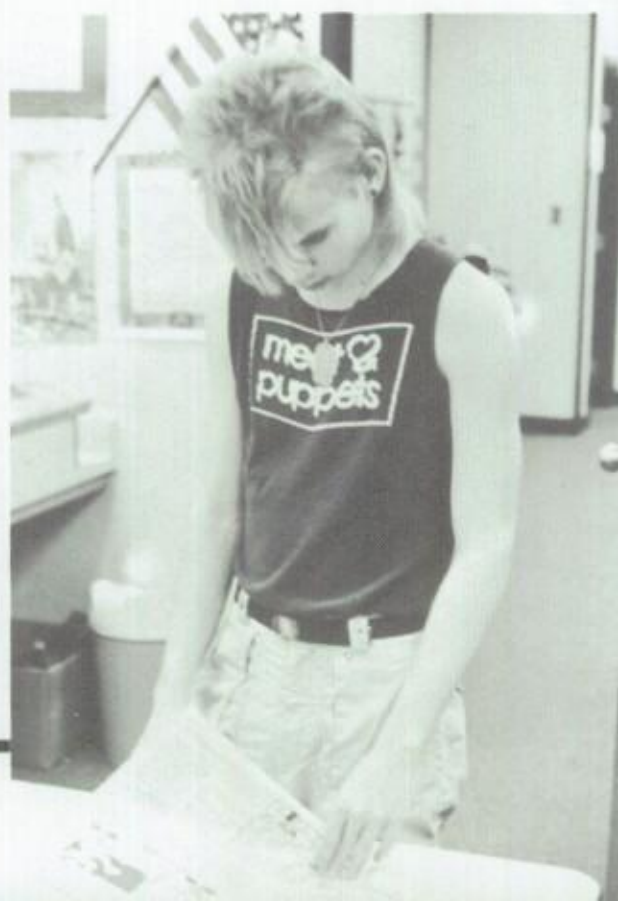
A lot of hard work is involved not only during school but afterwards. The week

the paper comes out the staff spends two to three nights after school at C.D.C. in the printing trades area, where all of the production takes place. Production involves layout paste-ups, shooting half-tones for photography, and typesetting. "There are many frustrations and hassels as we try to get things done—but I can't remember when I've enjoyed myself so much," commented editor Dean Jones.

Floyd Eberhard, opinion editor, has been on the Sun staff for one year. What he likes most about the paper is "... getting my opinions in print and having others read it."



Newspaper. FIRST ROW: Donna Oster, April Sacha, Robb Sherwin, Neal Baker, Dean Jones, Aaron Christensen, Brent Baldwin. TOP ROW: Floyd Eberhard, Jason Bealmear, Chris Phillips, Mr. Tom Marling.



Editor, Dean Jones takes authority over the Sun staff.

Floyd Eberhard studies recent area newspapers.



Robb Sherwin, Donna Oster, and Lisa Dandy experiment with equipment

Aaron Christensen shares his great ideas with the newspaper staff.

Mr. Marling shows his pride in staff member, April Sacha.

Jason Bealmear comments on the latest edition of the Sun.

Chris Phillips takes a lunch break while working on his assignment.

Neal Baker wonders how the paper will ever get out on time.



International Club: FIRST ROW: Gail Yoshida, Andrea Kiker, Sonja Josephson SECOND ROW: Sheila Brim, Jochen Lenfert, Ms. Eads, Teresa Fitzgerald Not Pictured; Donna Oster, Phoebe Duke, Christy Woodard



Andrea Kiker sells Gummy Bears to Rebecca Lyons for International Club.



Mexico Travelers: FIRST ROW: Megan Hinz, Kelley Richardson, BACK ROW: Brian Curran, Teter Glasser, Alexis Redmond, Dan Bane, Renee Ealey, Mike Tert, Anna Greenwood, Berna Alvarez, Simon Rademacher, Mike Morrison, Mr. Martinez. Not pictured: Sherri Sewald, Shannon Flynn, Jee Yocum, Amy Eberl, Kim Martin.

Anna Greenwood and Berna Alvarez sell concessions for Spanish at bingo.

"Jose Cool"

Donna Oster, president of International Club, works on plans for the International Dinner.



Ginny Jones and Mrs. Ramsey discuss the outcome of the Close-Up concert.



Teresa Zimmerman and Soroan Miller look shocked as they hear about the money they have earned.

Unique Experiences

Learning About Cultures

One of the most exciting activities that a Skyline student could take part in was one of the cultural groups. This year Skyline sponsored two trips, the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. and the Spanish Club's trip to Mexico. The Interanational Club studied other countries.

Close-Up was a group of students who each paid \$810 to fly to Washington to learn about the government and make new friends from around the country. Fund raising projects included selling M&M's, Gold C coupon books, and a "Look at Folk Rock" concert in December.

The Spanish Club spent their spring break touring Mexico. Their trip started in

Mexico City where they saw ancient churches and near-by pyramids. They then went to Taxco, a silver community in the mountains. Finally they visited Acapulco where they rested on the beach. The trip cost \$688 per person, part of which was raised by selling concessions at the Booster Club BINGO and raffel tickets for a tennis racket.

The International Club was a group of ten students interested in knowing more about other countries. They hosted many activities including Octoberfest and the International Dinner. They also hosted the Berlin students who came to visit in April.



Athens DuBois shares her views on traveling to Washington D.C.



Julie Jollie advertises Close-Up fund raisers.



Close Up. FIRST ROW: Kim Schmitt, Athens DuBois, Eng Khauv, Holly Femrite, Lisa Ellison. BACK ROW: Cheryl Collier, Sponcer Ginny Jones, Shiele Brim, Julie Jollie, Teresa Zimmerman, Ms. Christine DuBois, Chris Mahoney, Suzy Martin, Soroan Miller. Not Pictured: Grant King, Tricia Greene, Kerry Evans, Terri Cooper, Kim Austin, Kirk Olson.

Plays

Rainmaker, West Side Story

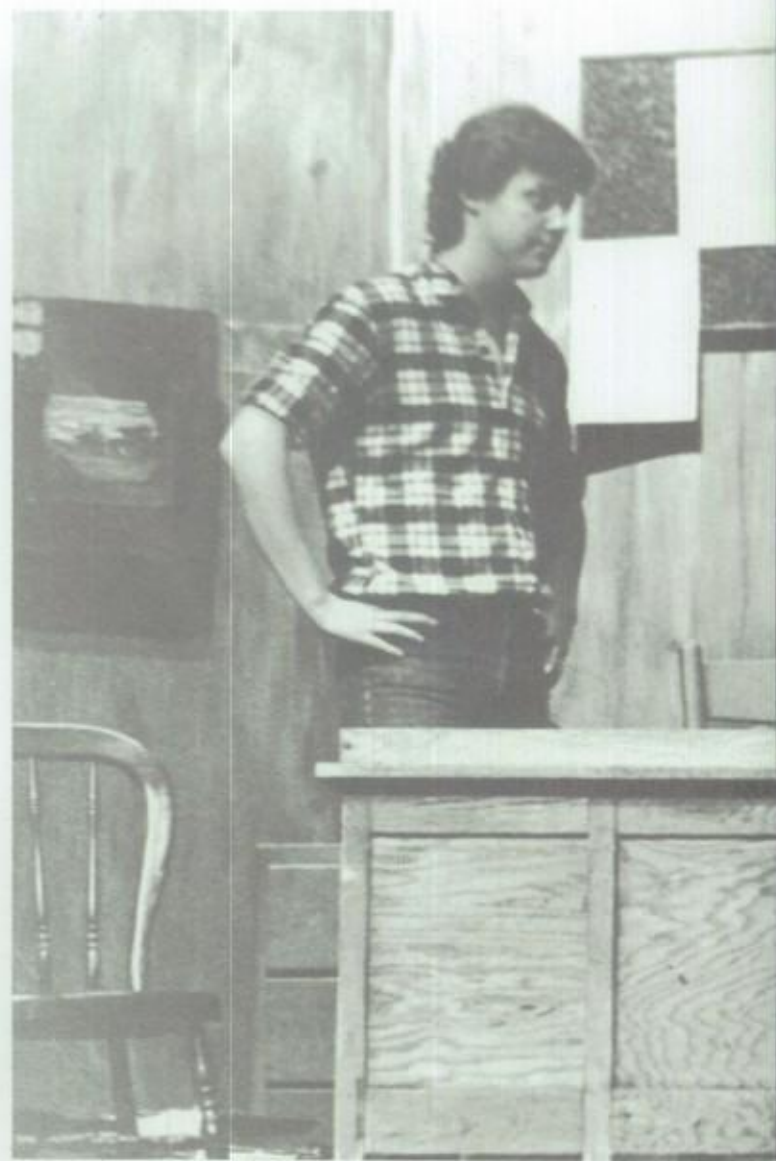
Skyline was fortunate this year to have two fantastic plays. The year began with a production of "Rainmaker," a romantic comedy about a woman who's dream is to be loved and to love in return. The Spring brought "West Side Story," a Romeo and Juliet style musical.

"Rainmaker was perhaps one of the most unique plays ever put on at Skyline. The play contained a unique style of costuming, special effects, dialects, and an unusually small number of members in the cast. Director, Chris Yetter, felt it was unfortunate about the small number of

parts, but "all seven characters had large roles."

"West Side Story" was a musical put on by Skyline students in March. Dancers worked hard all through January learning the steps to the try-out dance before the final auditions. Select students from the band and orchestra provided music for the dancers.

Senior Melissa Swift participated in both productions. She explained why by saying, "I like the challenge of getting together with a bunch of peers and becoming someone different for a while."



Melissa Swift puts on an excellent portrait of "Lizzy Curry" in the "Rainmaker."

Lisa Smith awaits her turn to dance at the try-outs for "West Side Story."

Ginger Peterson and others work hard at a rehearsal for "West Side Story."



Jim Berge and Mike Mari get into some serious acting.

Kelly Dalglish stretches before a dance rehearsal.



Tracy Granger gives her "Flashdance:" impression.

Ty Lindberg gets his emotions stirring during a scene of "Rainmaker."

C.D.C.

An Educational Alternative

Career Development Center, commonly known as CDC, is attended by many Skyline students. The attraction of CDC is different for everyone. For some, getting away from Skyline is the attraction, for others, though, the pull of CDC comes from the fact that students learn a skill which will give them a head start on their way to a career. Kathy Ward enjoys CDC because "It teaches you a skill that helps you in pursuing your career." Classes ranging from cosmetology to communica-

tions also have a magnetic effect to students. Being able to receive education for future plans is a major plus to most. Some students, like Tara Butler, who have attended CDC in the past feel that, "You're treated the same as in the high school."

But still, all in all, many students find CDC a refreshing and fulfilling alternative to 7 hours in school. And so each day, students step out of Skyline and into the atmosphere of CDC.

Chef Tammy Conilogue prepares a new recipe for her C.D.C. class.

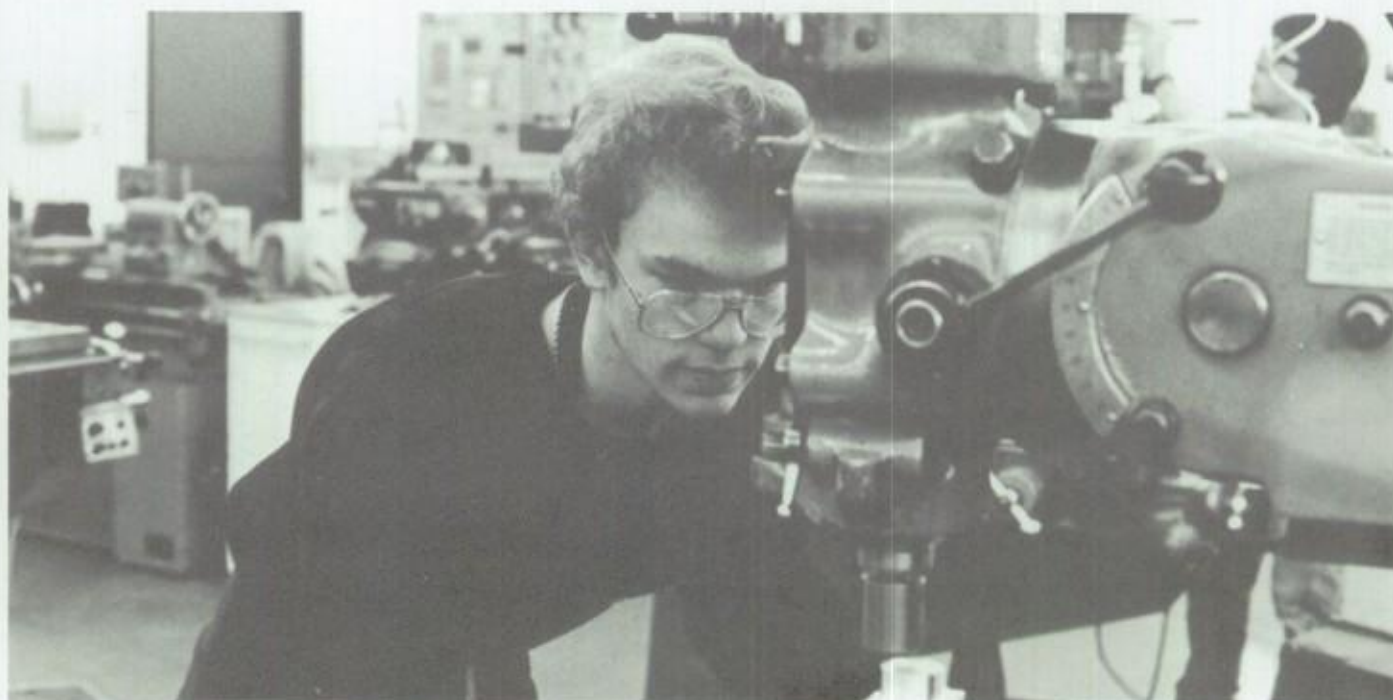


John Bennett works to improve his painting.

Hans Blenkins improves his precision on a drafting tool.

Lance Burk learns to work with new tools at C.D.C.

Jeff Taylor spends his free time working on the computer.



Sonya Josephson tries to find her company on the first night of Junior Achievement.



Junior Achievement

Getting Down To Business

Junior Achievement is a program that enables high school students to become involved in an actual business by allowing them to create their own. The students learn the importance of having a business mind.

Those who joined were placed in groups which were advised by employees of sponsoring businesses. The advisers were there only to help the students with problems; they weren't in charge of making any company decisions.

Once in these groups they elected board members. Then came the task of choosing

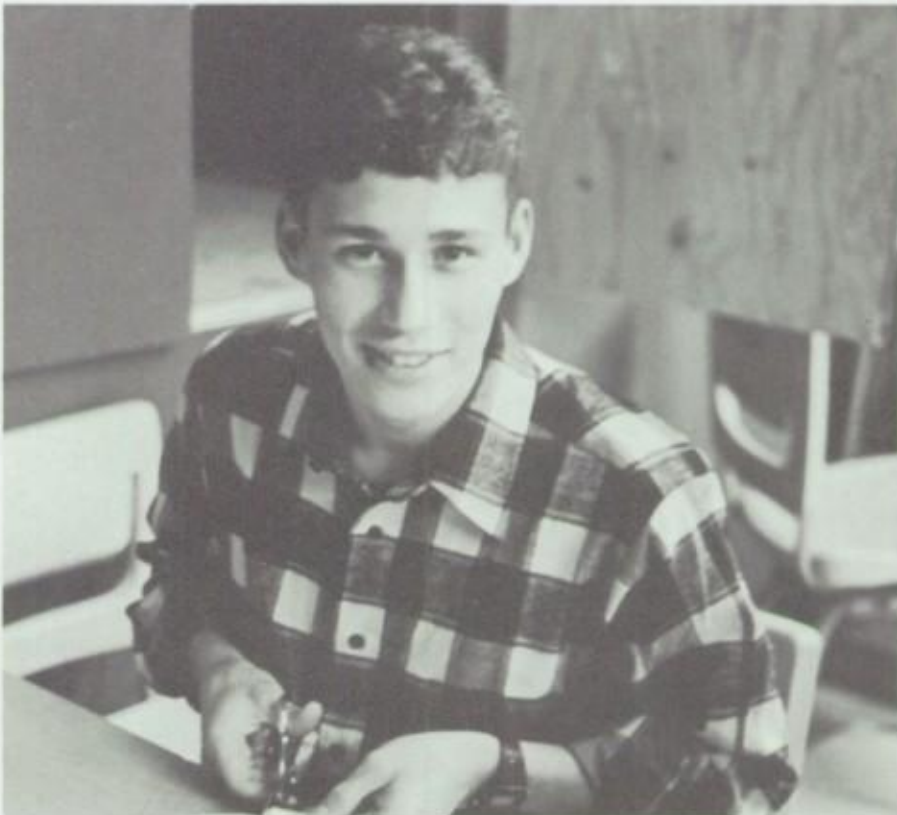
a company name and selling stock to raise the money needed for materials to manufacture their products.

The manufacturing of the products was done by the students. They sometimes had to put in a few hours of "overtime" in order to accomplish this.

There were a couple of district sales meets at the local malls where the students not only sold their products, but were judged on a variety of things concerning their company. This is where all the hard work paid off as the students received rewards and were able to keep all of their profits.



Greg Jelniker expresses which company he thinks is the best, the one he is in, of course.

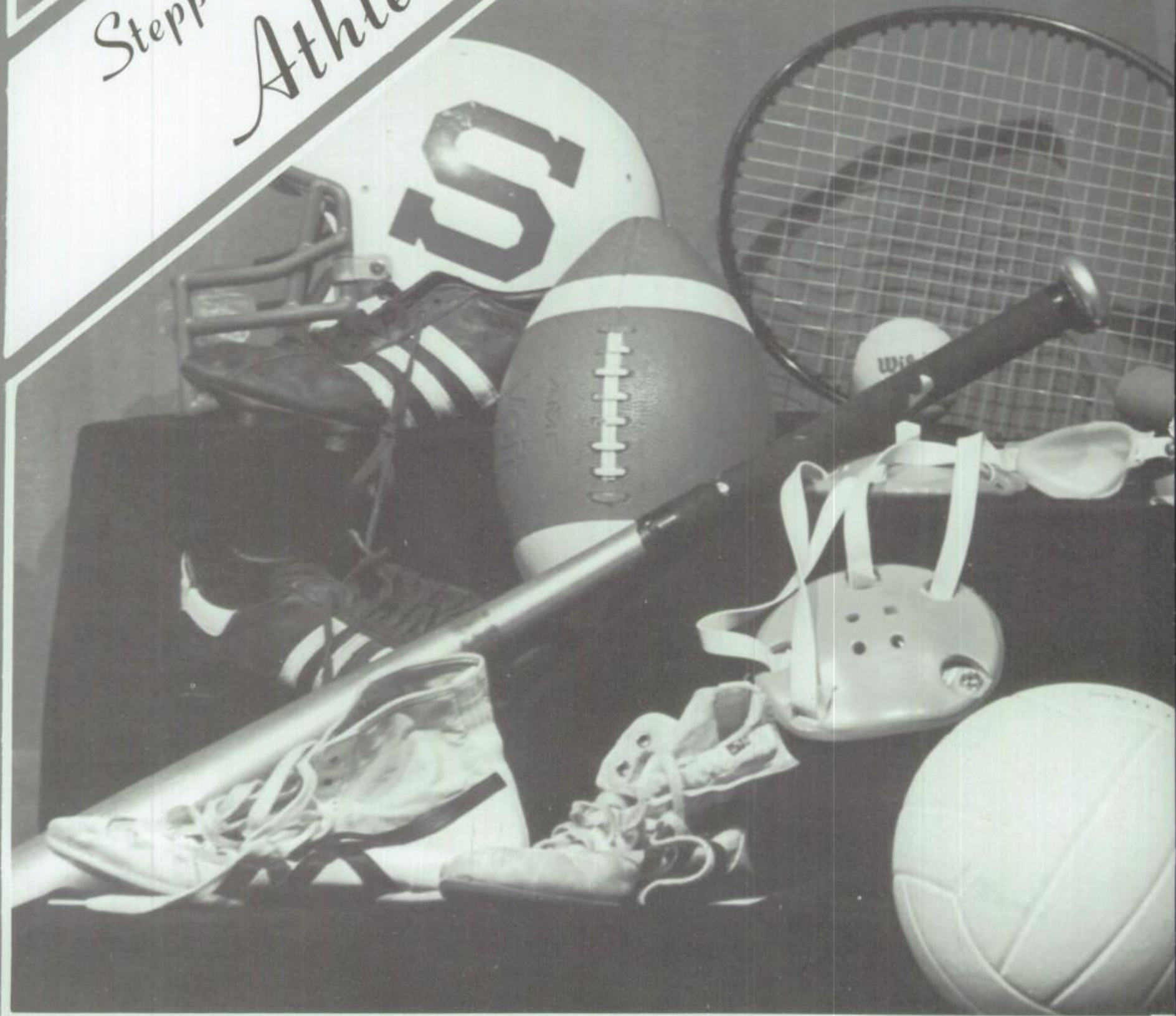


Josh Richardson works on his project.



Mike Tart, junior, is a participant in the J.A. program.

*Stepping Out With
Athletics*





The athletic program at Skyline can be considered one of the best. There are those who gave their knowledge, those who gave their talent, and those who gave their heart. Skyline has always strived to be the best it can be. Students took pride in their school and in themselves as they entered the playing fields. Each athlete knew that, with determination and discipline they could do anything.

Whether it was swimming the one hundred free style, perfecting a beam routine, or making the winning touchdown, athletes gave their all to the team and to the school. Not only did the competitors give their best shot, coaches also pitched in one hundred ten per cent.

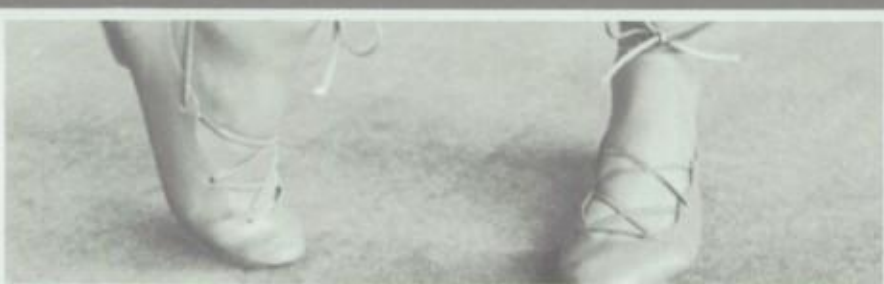
Behind any great athlete it was possible to see the groundwork done by a great coach. The coaches shared the joys and sorrows of each competition, while holding the team together with hard work and sportsmanship.

Both spectators and athletes stepped out of the school routine, showing their pride for Skyline. The spectators demonstrated their enthusiasm and spirit by attending the activities. Shouting cheers and pep band music gave incentive to the playing teams. Skyline's Athletic Director, Mr. Orlie Ortega, strongly felt that school spirit helped the teams because, "Everybody likes to play in front of a crowd".

The triumphs of Skyline were evident in the many trophies and plaques lining the walls. These awards stood as symbols of all past accomplishments, while giving incentive to the athletes. They were a constant reminder that doing the best and being the best was an attainable goal for all Skyline students.

Athletics is displayed through the materials used in various events.

The different types of athletic footwear differ as widely as the sports do.



Best Record Yet, 11-2

The Falcon Football team seemed to go against all odds. The Falcons were supposed to finish with a 5-5 record, but they finished with a 9-1 record in the regular season play. The Falcons started changing minds when they won their first game by shutting out Rocky Mountain. The Rocky Mountain game was important to the players because that's where Coach Isernhagen used to teach and coach. The game which really made people believers was the Cheyenne East game. The 4A Thunderbirds were ranked #1 in the State of Wyoming. The game began with the Thunderbirds drawing first blood with a touchdown. At halftime the Falcons were down by 9 points, but by the end of the game came away with a 14-9 win over the Thunderbirds.

The only loss in regular season play came when the Falcons lined up against the Loveland Indians, who later became the State champs. The Falcons then played in

three State playoff games, winning the first two. The third game ended when the Grand Junction Tigers defeated the Falcons in a heartbreaker. Throughout the game the Falcons showed their poise. The Grand Junction Tigers took the lead and kept it throughout the game, but when the Tigers scored, the Falcons answered back with a score of their own. The bottom line was a commitment which the Falcons had developed over the season and that was never, never give up!!!

Head coach Bill Isernhagen felt, "With the team's inexperience and small size the team will really have to work hard." He also stated that, "I tried a new system called the platoon system, which made me a little nervous." With this against his team, he wasn't real sure where his team would be at the end of the season. Coach Isernhagen said, "I was real proud of my team after making the playoffs."



Varsity Football. SIXTH ROW: Scott Scheppers, Scott Pyle, Ronnie Klimecki, Matt Rarden, Grant King, Martin Togher, Mitch Rosebrough, Jeff Fixmer, Robert Sanders, Greg Jelniker, Kevin Brouillette. FIFTH ROW: Danny Gomez, Donnie Gorden, Andy Maloney, Robert Lucero, John Gorden, Joe Flemming, Mike Stoner, Lenny Propps, John Ide, Dan Bane. FOURTH ROW: Asa Reed, Marty Cantonwine, Scott Haden, Mike DeRock, Chris Phillips, Fred Mendez, Willy Blackman, Sandy Blackburn, Royce Quinones, Jason McBride, Clint Sigg, Tom Bledsoe. THIRD ROW: Eddie Zamudio, David Hamilton, Paul Mayes, Coach DeRock, Coach Fett, Coach Frenzen, Coach Isernhagen, Coach McLean, Coach Flynn, Coach Heaton, Todd Tackett, Steve McCloud, Jamie Wolf. SECOND ROW: Joey Eads, Allen Nuss, Mike Landolt, Allen Atticus, Wade Young, Ross Colson, Steve Zugie, Nick Gregory, David Hirschfeld, Mark Wilmer, Pat Lee, Brian Selzer. FIRST ROW: Shawn Lehr, Brian Strand, Mike Bird, Steve Hazlett, Scott Colon, Bernie Mendoza, Justin Docheff, Jody Maraz, Donny Pees, Brent Loomis.

Fort Morgan stacks up the Falcon offense.





Scott Sheppers runs the ball behind the blocking of Grant King.



Kevin Brouillette runs the ball behind Dave Hirschfeld in the muddy Fort Morgan game.

Clint Sigg and Nick Gregory prepare to tackle a Fort Morgan receiver.

Bernie Mendoza holds the ball while Martin Togher kicks the ball through the uprights.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>
Rocky Mountain	26-0
Sterling	21-6
Niwot	28-13
Greeley Central	35-7
Cheyenne	14-9
Thompson Valley	24-0
Longmont	28-0
Greeley West	36-0
Loveland	18-46
Fort Morgan	26-16

PLAYOFFS

Ponderosa	21-3
Palmer	27-7
Grand Junction	22-35

Team Record	11-2
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J.V. Team Does it on Their Own

The Junior Varsity football team did a great job this year. For the most part, the team was made up of sophomores who really pulled together to have a winning season. Since the varsity started the platoon system, which is a means of substituting enough players so they only play one way, the J.V. team hardly had a chance to practice with the coaches. They were spending a lot of time with the varsity team. When it came to games, however, it looked as though they had been practicing every day.

The Juniors who played, had a big role in the success of the team. Players like Pat Lee, a great running back, and Scott Haden, a good blocker, were the leaders on the field. Coach Isernhagen commented, "When you have a good team at the varsity level, the junior varsity will follow in their steps." The J.V. team finished the season with a good attitude, preparing them for next year.



Wade Young breaks through the line and is tackled from behind.



J.V. Football. FOURTH ROW: Steve McCloud, Corey Nelson, Mike DeRock, Bob Everitt, Ron Klimeki, Asa Reed, Kevin O'Brien. THIRD ROW: Greg Perkins, Mark Willmer, Alan Atticus, David Hamilton, Eddie Zamudio, Tod Jackson, Steve Zuege. SECOND ROW: Chris Robinson, Steve Hazlett, Donnie Pease, Wade Young, Ross Colson. FIRST ROW: Kyle Parker, Pablo Mendez, Mike Rosbrough, Mike O'Hare, Randy Hall, Shawn Lehr.

The Falcons defense gang tackles the Niwot Cougars.



Cross Country Has Determination



Cross Country. THIRD ROW: Wendy Semour, Christine Mahoney, Kelly Dalglish, Carolyn Elges, Nichole Haddad. SECOND ROW: Jochen Lenfert, Troy DeSalvo, Coach Brooks, Mike Tart, Tim Brown. THIRD ROW: Soroan Miller, Bob Maudlin, Robert DeBuse, Zach Spencer.



When you think of a sport that takes a lot of drive and determination one comes to mind, Cross Country. Every night these athletes ran up to five miles in sometimes grueling conditions. Rain, cold, or snow did not stop these determined runners from trying to reach their goals.

This year's team consisted of four seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. They all worked together to make the team the best it could be. Mike Tart, junior, commented, "Our team had a lot of potential and altogether we performed well."

The courses that the team endured ranged from running up steep hills to jumping over bales of hay. Soroan Miller, senior, explained, "In cross country you have to run up and down a lot of hills. You use all of the muscles."

Coach Brooks was generally pleased with the season. "I appreciate the extra effort the team members put forth. I think it was fulfilling for those who were able to see the results," he stated.



Bobby Maudlin strides to take the lead.

Christine Mahoney works hard to get in front.

Nichole Haddad sets the pace for the Falcons.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Opponent	Score
Sterling	28-0
Niwot	18-12
Greeley Central	22-8
Thompson Valley	0-32
Longmont	8-6
Greeley West	28-8
Loveland	14-38
Team Record	5-2

CROSS COUNTRY

8th in Conference

One Away From State

Bump, Set, Spike. These words are synonymous with Skyline's hard working volleyball teams. Sue and Jim Giese have earned the respect of coaches and other teams, as they have always produced top quality players. This year was no exception. The varsity team consisted of 7 seniors and 2 juniors. Jim Giese, assistant coach, stated that the girls were really skilled. Giese felt that his team could compete in State, when they believed they could. He stated, "My girls beat the team that took second for the 3A division." Although volleyball is a team sport, the Falcons had a few standouts. Jimmi Jo Martin and Denise Decker were all conference and also chosen to the all area team.

The J.V. team also had a good season. They played a very important role, along with the sophomore team, in the future of the volleyball teams. These young players are the ones who will be replacing the varsity, to take it to new heights.



The varsity team comes together to make the play.



Varsity Volleyball. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Rominger, Denise Decker, Tracey Leonardi. THIRD ROW: Jim Giese, Margarita Malendez, Jimmi Jo Martin, Jamie Kokora, Sue Giese. SECOND ROW: Amy Jennett, Athena DuBois, Shelly Holm. FIRST ROW: Erin Sanders.

Jimmi Jo Martin and Athena DuBois jump high for the block.





Amy Jennett gives encouragement to Tracey Leonardi.



Shannon Flynn spikes the ball.

The J.V. team huddles together during a time-out.



J.V. Volleyball. **FOURTH ROW:** Shannon Flynn, Jane Casal, Tanya Stevens. **THIRD ROW:** Erin Sanders, Sherri Hile, Andria Fabianich, Jim Giese, Sue Giese. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Alford, Missy Berniger, Kim Minelli, Camie Kruse, Denise Rominger. **FIRST ROW:** Tara Griffin.



Sophomore Volleyball. **FOURTH ROW:** Dianna Bane, Julie Bitters. **THIRD ROW:** Christi Diedrickson, Nichole Fey, Susie Berger, Jeanette Wing. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly O'Grady, Tiffani Sargent, Maria Janenes, Erin Sanders, Kelly Glance, Sam Sundberg. **FIRST ROW:** Carrie Sterkel, Wendy Shepner, Carrie Miller, Kim Gum.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	Win/Loss
Westminster	W
Niwot	W
Sterling	L
Fort Morgan	L
Niwot	W
Greeley Central	W
Frederick	W
Thompson Valley	W
Rocky Mountain	L
Highland	W
Greeley West	W
Loveland	W
Longmont	W
Highland	W
Loveland	L

Team Record 11-4

Golf Team Gives it Their All

Golf is an individual sport emphasizing skill and precision. It takes a lot of concentration and patience to be a good golfer.

This past season the team consisted of 14 determined athletes. First man, Spencer Zinn felt that "... the team this year was fairly good, but we could have been much better." Although none of the team members made it to the State competition, Mike Robinson had the best record of the season by tying for last position, but then losing in the play-offs.

This year's coach, Mrs. Kelley, looked on the season as an advancement as the team improved its season record from the 1984 season. Next season should continue this improvement as two returning lettermen, Steve Karich and Mike Pole will be back to lead the team. Coach Kelley is hoping that next season the team will expand with the addition of girls to the team.



Golf. FRONT ROW: Shaun Young, Steve Karich, Mike Pole. BACK ROW: Mike Robinson, Scott Alexander, Coach Kelley, Spencer Zinn.



Mike Robinson concentrates on his putting.

First man Spencer Zinn sets up for a hole in one.



Girls Work Hard But Fall Short



Gymnastics. THIRD ROW: Diana Hire, Michelle Erickson. SECOND ROW: Coach Hornbaker, Paige Garrett, Dana Hendee, Ginger Peterson, Assistant Coach Fry. FIRST ROW: Laurie Case, Renee Ealey, Stephanie Tayler, Janer Magnison, Kim Bailiff.

The sport of gymnastics takes a lot of ability, agility, and a positive attitude. Although to the audience gymnastics is a beautiful, graceful show of talent, to the athlete it is hours of hard practice which started early in the summer for this year's team.

Skyline's team consisted of ten dedicated girls this year. Out of these two competed as all round participants. Being an all round gymnast means competing in all four events: the parallel bars, the vaulting horse, the floor exercises, and the balance beam. According to all rounder Michelle Erickson, "It takes a lot out of you, but it really is a lot of fun."

Melissa Hornbaker has been the gymnastics coach for the past two years. She was pleased with how the season went as she commented, "It had its ups and downs, there were a lot of injuries that we had to overcome. I am looking for positive things from next year's team."

GOLF

Opponent	Place
Estes Park	14th
Niwot	9th
Greeley	6th
Ft. Morgan	8th
Loveland	16th
Loveland	7th
Sterling	7th
Boulder Cty.	8th
Greeley	11th
Greeley	8th

GYMNASTICS

Opponent	Score
Loveland	121-160
Poudre	93-114
Sterling	115-92
Brighton	157-118
Greeley Central	117-159
Thompson Valley	123-169
Greeley West	116-159
Longmont	121-163
Ft. Collins	116-157
Team Record	2-7



Paige Garret gets a helping hand from Kyle Parker.

Coach Hornbaker spots Lori Case on the balance beam.

Dana Heyer approaches the vault hoping for a perfect landing.



Girls' Swimming

*Don't
I enjoyed
having you in
class. Have
a good
summer.
Take care
MS P.*

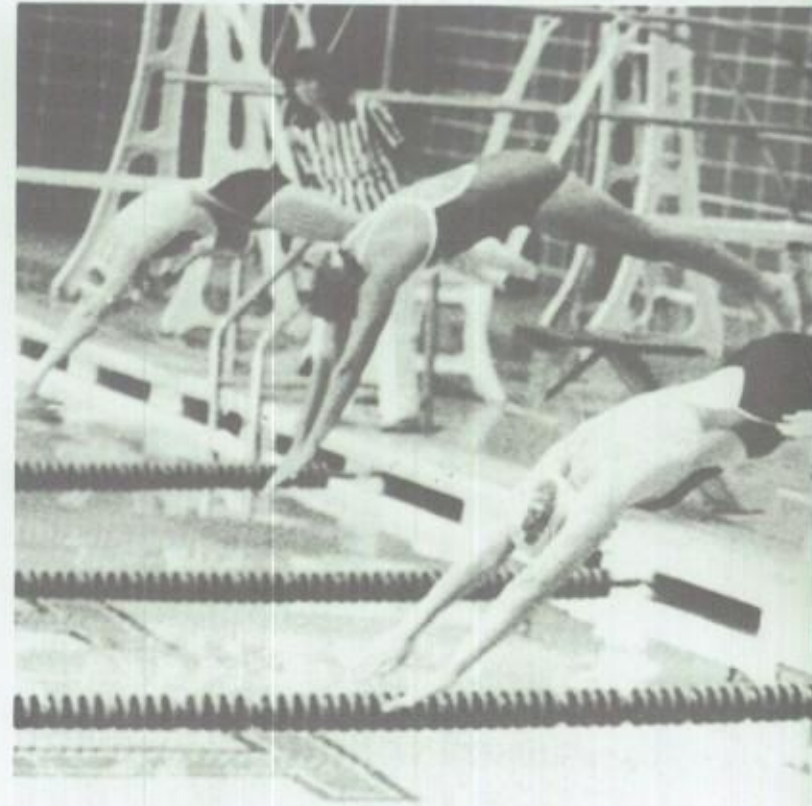
Best Team Ever

Deciding to go out for the swim team in some cases was not an easy decision. The athlete knew that along with long practices came a lot of hard work and dedication. The Skyline team, however, proved that it paid off.

This year produced record breaking swimmers and relay teams. Kristen Alford, Jill Chesler, Missy Villier, and Heather Lange set a new record in the 200 medley relay. Heather Lange broke the record in the 100 meter backstroke as Jill Chesler repeated her record breaking speed in the 100 freestyle by replacing her own record.

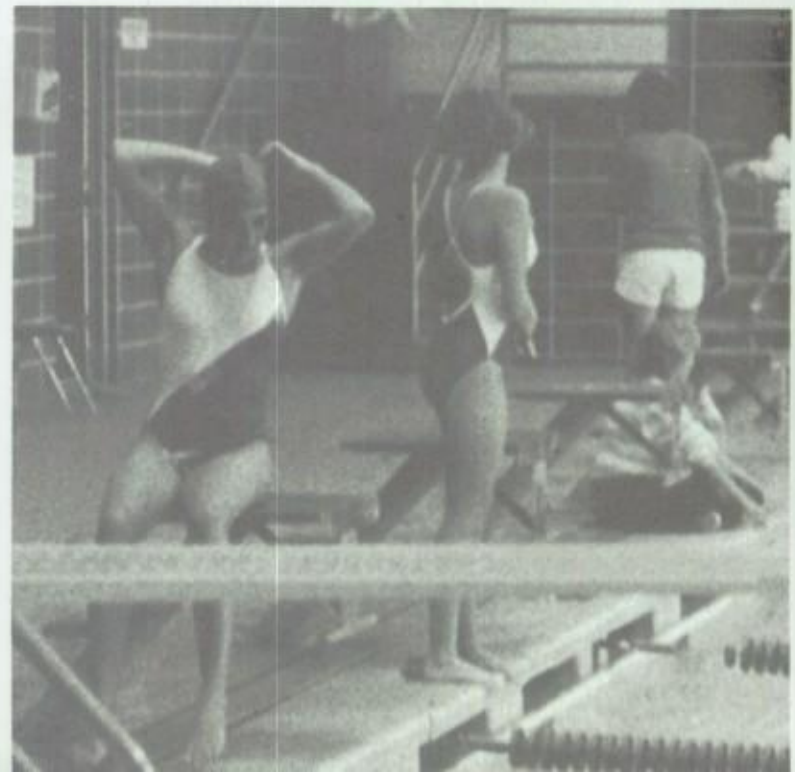
Whitney Hruza, a swimmer for three years, was happy about this year's season. "We worked hard together and it really showed in our swimming. We had a lot of fun."

Ms. Pennington, the swimming coach for eight years, held a lot of pride in her team as she simply said, "We were the best team Skyline has ever had."



Girls Swimming: FOURTH ROW: Melissa Dorth, Heather Lange, Kate Bernard, Liz Hopp, Julie Palumbo, Traci Wisecup, Stacey Peterson, Rachelle Tangbakken, Heidi Hazlett, Melissa Tanner THIRD ROW: Coach Pennington, Jill Chesler, Lee Lee, Wendy Schwartz, Kathy Rhymer, Colleen Haskel, Karen Mooney, Lisa Luers, Tracey Granger SECOND ROW: Whitney Hruza, Lori Gomez, Cherri Greff, Allison Marshal, Dana Mahoney, Kelly Rositer, Carolyn Smoot FIRST ROW: Missy Villier, Kristen Alford

Skyline swimmers prepare for an upcoming meet.





kyline Swimmers dive in at the sound of the gun.

herri Graff nears the water after her dive.



Missy Villier goes for the record.

Lorri Gomez and Cherri Graff look on as their teammates compete.

GIRLS SWIMMING

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>
Niwot	36-70
Thompson Valley	48-121
Fort Lupton	118-50
Sheridan	124-44
Woodland	78-94
Greeley West	77-94
Westminster	129-40
Greeley Central	79-92
Longmont	67-105

Tennis Team Has Successful Season

The boys' varsity tennis team worked hard this year to have a great season, finishing with an eight and three record overall. The team had two players, Sean McIntosh and Doug Maudlin, go to state.

These two players were also all conference. The twelve man team achieved this outstanding position with hard work, determination, and concentration.

The J.V. team also strived to have a great year, they worked together, hoping to better their games enough to hold a position on next year's varsity squad. The J.V. team consisted of seven dedicated juniors and sophomores.

The teams held practice every other day, except when they had matches. John Greenwood, third doubles on the varsity team, commented, "It's like any other practice. We work on skills, endurance, and stamina."

Coach Martinez was pleased with the successful season as he credited it to the teams' "willingness to work hard and improve their games."



Harvender Singh follows through his shot.



Varsity Tennis: THIRD ROW: Jerry Cross, Sean McIntosh, SECOND ROW: Coach Martinez, Mike Hight, Brian Hogan, Harvender Singh, Doug Maudlin, Christy Scheer, David Delpra FIRST ROW: Richard Skole, Brian Woodward, Glen Smith, Ty Lindberg, Eric Himler, John Greenwood

Jerry Cross can't believe the call.





Mark Meyer concentrates on hitting the ball.

Josh Richardson hits the perfect forehand.



V. Tennis: THIRD ROW: Eric McLaughlin, Rick Wilcox, Kendrick White
SECOND ROW: David Dalpra, Coach Martinez, Christy Scheer
FIRST ROW: Brian Curran, George Sommerrock, John Bourne, Mark Meyer

Mike Hight takes a break after splitting sets.

Doug Maudlin sets up for his serve.



VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	Score
Poudre	2-5
Rocky Mountain	6-1
Thompson Valley	5-2
Niwot	7-0
Westminster	7-0
Fort Morgan	7-0
Loveland	2-5
Greeley West	5-2
Sterling	6-1
Longmont	2-5
Greeley Central	6-1

Tennis Teams Start From Scratch

With only three returning varsity players to the girls' tennis team, the team was rather young and inexperienced. Although young and inexperienced, Mr. Martinez had high hopes for his team. He felt that they would be quite strong by the end of districts.

Mr. Martinez enjoys playing tennis himself, and he also enjoys teaching others how to play and improve their skills. He and Mrs. DeBuse, the assistant head coach, had their hands full with a crew of 42 girls this year. The goals the coach had set for the team were to learn the proper etiquette of tennis, to improve their skills and learn new strategies, and most of all to have fun and enjoy themselves.

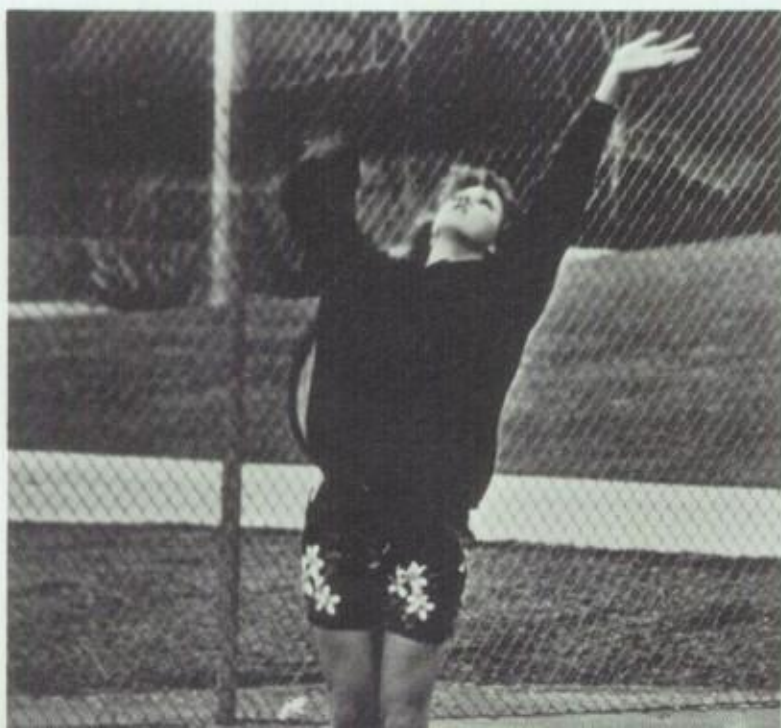
When asked why she played tennis this year, Tamara Waneka replied "I like the competition and aggressiveness that's in tennis." Senior Patty Gruber added, "Tennis is a great sport, and I'm not good enough to play baseball!"



Tanya Stevens prepares herself for the first meet.



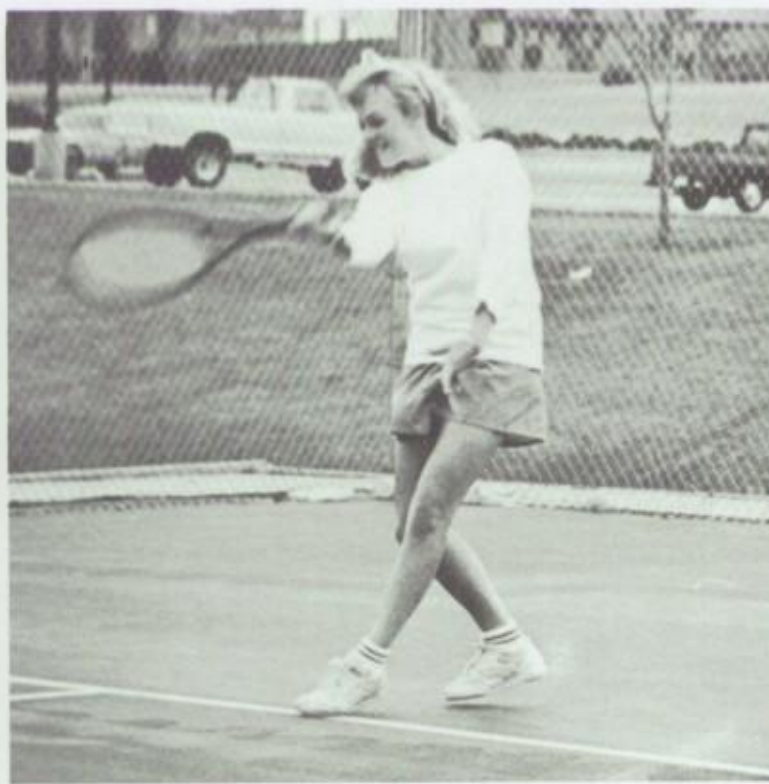
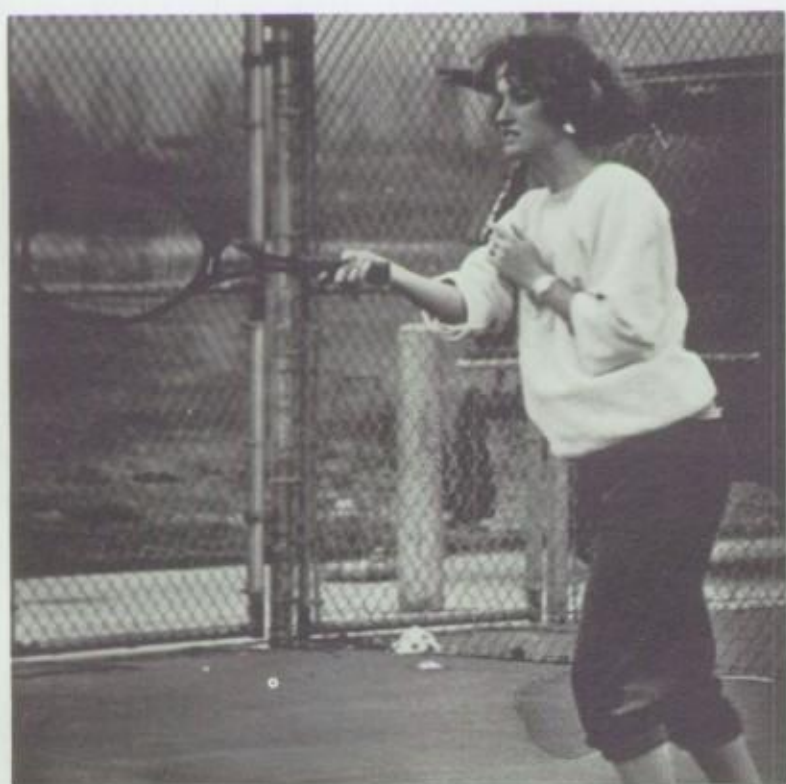
J.V. Tennis: FIRST ROW: Jamie Yanoski, SECOND ROW: Janet Magnusson, Emily Minugh, Kim Bailiff, Sue Berger, Coleen Haskell, Bonnie Pope, Becky Schopbach, THIRD ROW: Kelly Glance, Tricia Hlavacek, Becky Cataldo, Jasprit Singh, Lori Padilla, Traci Wisecup, Kim Woolman, Kim Schmidt, FOURTH ROW: Brian Curran, Mr. Martinez, Mrs. DeBuse.



Camie Kruise strains to get the ball over the net.



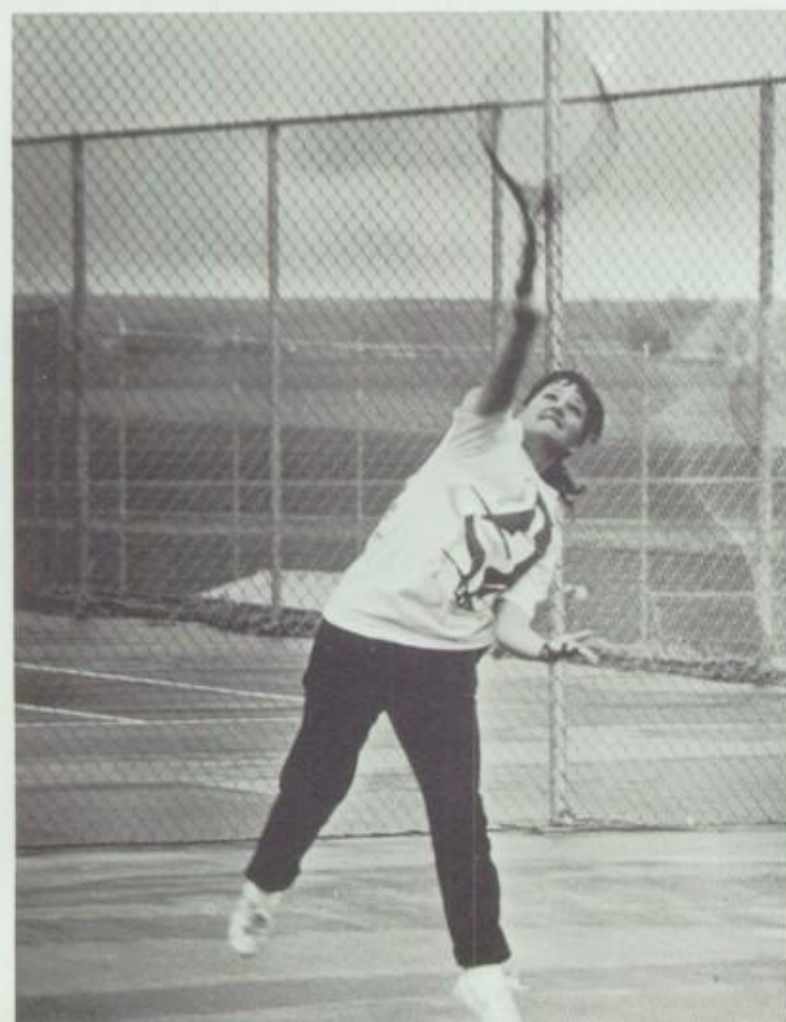
Varsity Tennis: SECOND ROW: Mr. Martinez, Becky Minch, Camie Kruise, Kathy Rhymer, Christy Sheer, Andres Fabianich, Tanya Stephens, Tammy Waneka, April Sacha, FIRST ROW: Amy Sauer, Nicole Fey, Beth Abbott, Jennifer Mraz.



Tammy Waneka keeps the ball in play.

Amy Sauer strokes the ball for a winner.

Jennifer Mraz works to perfect her serves.



GIRLS TENNIS

Opponent
Fort Morgan
University Hills
Loveland
Niwot
Greely West
Sterling
Thompson Valley
Greeley Central
Longmont
Districts

Inexperienced Team Creates Challenge

Every year, students of Skyline take part in the age old American sport of baseball. It has been one of Skyline's most consistent sports when it comes to victory. Out of the last five seasons, Skyline has won three of the Northern Conference titles.

Again this year, baseball fans came out of the closet to hit the fields. "Baseball is a team effort, but individual skill also counts," commented Kevin Brouillette, a senior who has played baseball for three years at Skyline. Most players agreed that it took a lot of team spirit and hard work to make the most of the sport.

Coach Stephens stated that he "viewed this year as a challenge for the players as well as the coaches." It was a challenge in the sense that the baseball team consisted of several new and inexperienced players. Coach Stephens added, "Although the team was inexperienced, we had a lot of potential. The individuals were able to work hard enough to be successful."



Martin Togher practices aggressively before the first game of the season.



Kevin Kovac reaches out to prevent a home-run.

David Eastin, Tony Staab, and Kevin Kovac stand back to watch the infielders.



Tony Staab strolls to the outfield.



Varsity Baseball: THIRD ROW: Coach Stephens, John Gordon, Willy Blackman, Kevin Brouillette, Scott Scheppers, Jeff Kessler, Travis Bealmear, Martin Togher, Coach Heaton, SECOND ROW: Brian Adams, Tony Staab, Kevin Graham, Steve Zuege, Marty Cantonwine, FIRST ROW: Brent Loomis, Steve Hazlett, Brian Silva.



J.V. Baseball: SECOND ROW: Coach Stephens, Matt Scheppers, Kevin Kovac, Ross Coalson, Robert DeBuse, Lenny Propps, Eric Fox, Coach Heaton, FIRST ROW: Ben Cormier, Joey Eads, David Eastin, Eric Mraz, Anthony Blazon.

Martin Togher throws the ball for the final out.



BASEBALL

Opponent
Sterling
Ft. Morgan
Greeley West
Loveland
Thompson Valley
Greeley Central
Longmont
Finals

Individual Efforts Pay Off

Once again students stepped out of the classrooms to be outdoors this spring. Track had something for everyone because it involved different events. There was long distance, sprints, hurdles, and other "feets" of strength and ability.

Coach Orton coached the sprinters and hurdlers. He chose these events because, "there's more of a risk involved. The potential for winning is there more often even if you're in a position of being behind."

Coach Brooks liked to be working with students outside of class. "I like the kind of people who go out for an individual sport."

What attracted students and coaches alike was the pride felt by the individuals when their personal goals were met.

According to Head Coach Christiansen, track is "a test of athletic ability in a lot of phases. I like to see each individual strive for maximum performance then the team will do well."



Pole vaulting reaches new heights in 1986.



Stacey Peterson flies over the hurdle.



Clint Sigg struggles to reach his farthest jump.

The start off—a gruelling time of preparation.





Track: FIRST ROW: Michelle DeRock, Alexis Redmond, Tracie Leonardi, Holly Searfross, Jill Chesler, Nicole Haddad, Kristen Alford, Renee Ealey, Tara Griffin, Karen Mooney, Justin Docheff, Aticus Ellena, Lisa Smith, Donnie Pease, SECOND ROW: Heidi Hazlett, Elaine Goulet, Melissa Dorth, Heather Lange, Heather Jones, Eddie Groff, Dean Meyers, Kate Bernad, Stacey Peterson, Lance Burke, John Miller, Zack Spencer, Tom Laliberty, THIRD ROW: Diana Bane, Mr. Dave Harrison, Kelly Rositer, Clint Sigg, Brian Hogan, Chris Wilson, Tim Dye, Chris Phillips, Scott Retchless, Sam Sundberg, Mr. Orton, FOURTH Row: Jamie Wolfe, Dan Bane, Mike Tart, John Ide, Bob Maudlin, Shannon Flynn, Josh Richardson, Mr. Christianson, FIFTH ROW: Grant King, Mr. McLean, Scott Alexander, Basil Mays, Mr. Brooks, Mike DeRock.



Dan Bane sends the discus through the air with the greatest of ease.

Members of the track team stretch before another rigorous practice.

Dean Meyers, Tom Laliberty dash towards the finish line.



TRACK

Opponent
C.U.
Centarus
Longmont
Centaurus
Highland
Ft. Morgan
Englewood
Ft. Morgan
Longmont
Thomp. Valley
Fredrick

Girls' Basketball Has Tough Season

Although the girls' basketball team didn't end up with a winning season, they showed great ability and skill on the court. The Varsity, J.V., and Sophomore teams all put in many hours of hard practice to do their best as a team. They all worked together to make the plays and improve their games.

Girls' basketball has become more popular in the past few years at Skyline. According to Varsity Coach Don Frenzen, "The support of girl's basketball is improving constantly. The crowds have gotten bigger over the last three years." Although interest has increased, Amy Jennett, varsity player, said, "Compared to boys' basketball, we didn't have very much support."

Coach Orton, J.V. coach, enjoyed his job because of "the excitement of the game." Frenzen summed up his opinion of girls' basketball by commenting, "Basketball is life on a miniature scale. It takes teamwork, cooperation, and is competitive."



Holly Searfoss jumps for the ball.



Varsity Basketball: THIRD ROW: Jane Casal, Jimmi Jo Martin, Coach Frenzen, Theresa McKinney, Tracey Leonardi, SECOND ROW: Lorri Gomez, Holly Searfoss, April Sacha, Amy Jennett, Michelle Rominger, FIRST ROW: Shelley Holm, Tara Griffin, Karen Mooney.



Karen Mooney shoots a free-throw.



J.V. Basketball: Wendy Schoepner, Tanya Stephens, Diana Bane, Coach Orton, Andrea Fabianich, Kelly O'Grady, Beth Abbott.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score
Poudre	32-56
Niwot	41-48
Sterling	52-55
Longmont	50-45
Rocky Mountain	44-48
Ft. Morgan	58-49
Greeley Central	35-42
Thompson Valley	40-33
Loveland	37-61
Greeley West	41-59
Niwot	68-71
Longmont	57-51
Sterling	58-69
Greeley Central	51-37
Thompson Valley	36-32
Loveland	31-45
Greeley West	52-55
Sterling	48-67



Sophomore Basketball: SECOND ROW: Coach Jimenez, Sam Sundberg, Julie Bitters, Erin Sanders, Cethy Conti, Karen Anderson, Heather Jones, FIRST ROW: Kim Gum, Stacey Peterson, Andrea Lane.

Jimmy Jo Martin looks to Tracey Leonardi for help as the game stands at 4-4.

Varsity Team Shows Poise

The boys' varsity basketball team didn't have one of the best seasons, but at times they shined. The Falcons seemed to play well in the first half, and then lose by a point or two in the end.

The Falcons' best performance was when they beat Loveland, who was in the top five for state. The team had a lot of poise throughout the season. After losing a game they would usually bounce right back and win one. The team was always in the ball game throughout the night, which showed that they had a lot of determination. "Our strongest points were our desire to win and to hustle," Coach Flynn pointed out. "Our biggest weak spot was out lack of heighth."

This season was not only a memorable one for the players, it concluded an era for Skyline supporters. Head Coach, Mr. Flynn, announced his retirement from coaching at the end of the season. The eight dedicated years he put into the sport were evident as each year basketball was one of the most popular sports for Skyline students.



Basil Mays drives past his defender in the Greeley West game.



Varsity Basketball: SECOND ROW: Kevin Kovac, Eric Fox, Scott Alexander, Jerry Cross, Martin Togher, Grant King, Basil Mays, Scott Scheppers, Coach Flynn, FIRST ROW: Kevin Grahm, Brian Hogan, Kevin Whitman, Tom Eckert, Brian Adams.

Skyline fans cheer on the Falcon basketball team.





Nothing stops Tom Eckert from shooting.



Scott Scheppers shows his form.



Eric Fox out jumps his opponents for a basket.

Kevin Graham moves in against Greeley West.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score
Westminister	59-75
Niwot	64-70
Sterling	54-74
Longmont	46-66
Poudre	60-49
Ft. Morgan	63-51
Greeley Central	42-41
Thompson Valley	41-46
Loveland	57-54
Greeley West	78-53
Niwot	66-60
Sterling	56-57
Longmont	44-48
Ft. Morgan	43-44
Greeley Central	38-77
Thompson Valley	52-63
Loveland	48-49
Greeley West	48-35

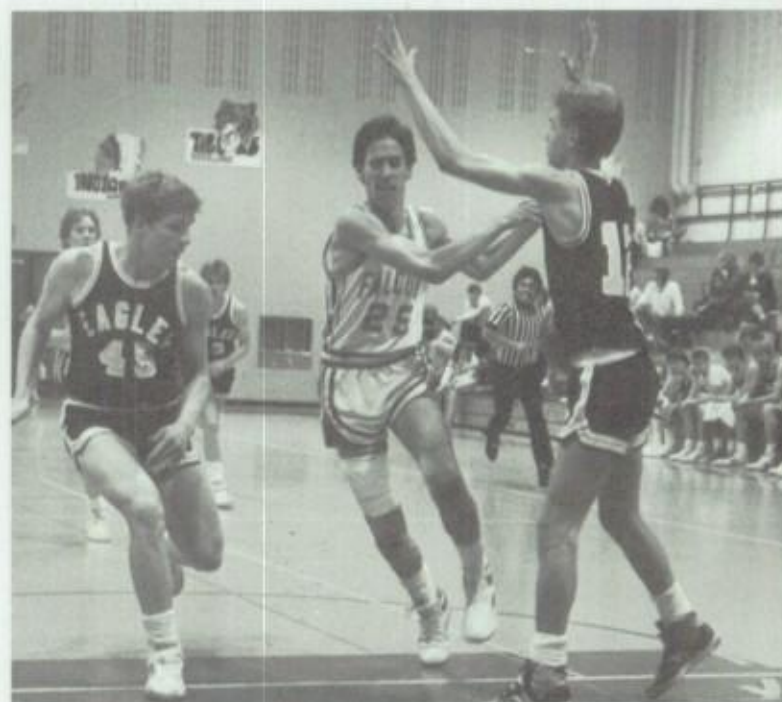
J.V. Basketball Comes Close

The J.V. Basketball team, like most other J.V. teams, spent their season trying to improve enough to make the varsity team next year. They spent long hours after school working on plays, shots, and running. The hard work paid off as each player saw his game improve.

The J.V. team had their games every night that the varsity team did. Overall they had a good season. The team was always within winning distance as Coach Fett explained. "The team would be ahead by a large margin, and then lose in the end by a point or two."

Several of the J.V. team members also played on the varsity team. These include Brian Hogan, Martin Togher, and Brian Adams. The J.V. team also helped the varsity team by scrimmaging against them.

The sophomores made up a team of their own. Their season was very successful as the members each improved and began their careers as high school basketball players.



David Tapia goes in for the layup against Thompson Valley.



J.V. Basketball: SECOND ROW: Adam Nuss, Greg Land, Mike Tert, Robert Sanders, Justin Henkel, Bill Zulauf, Matt Scheppers FIRST ROW: Coach Fett. Not Pictured: Brian Adams, Brian Hogan, David Tapia, Martin Togher.

Brian Adams concentrates on making a freethrow.





Sophomore Basketball: SECOND ROW: Mike Morrison, Tom Laliberty, Robert DeBuse, Jon Glasser, Robert Sonders, Corry Avery, Kevin O'Brien, Troy Brumley, Coach McLean FIRST ROW: Eric Mraz, Mon Dul, Craig Cormier, David Eastin



Greg Land sets up for a shot.



Two points!!

Matt Scheppers works his way across court.



J.V. BASKETBALL

Opponent	Score
Westminster	49-67
Niwot	55-53
Sterling	34-72
Longmont	70-55
Poudre	53-57
Fort Morgan	55-54
Greeley Central	73-61
Thompson Valley	36-59
Loveland	67-64
Greeley West	61-64
Niwot	56-66
Sterling	63-64
Longmont	80-83
Fort Morgan	72-57
Greeley Central	62-74
Thompson Valley	59-71
Loveland	
Greeley West	
Team Record	

Grapplers Go For It

For the 1986 Falcon wrestlers discipline and hard work were the name of the game. The team spent hours after school practicing on moves, running sprints, and actually wrestling. The hard work paid off on the mat as the team had a successful season.

The varsity team was broken into eleven weight classes. There were two people wrestling at each weight. "It changed every week because some kids didn't make their weight," Coach DeRock explained. At the junior varsity level there were only four people. Each of these working hard to make the varsity team next year.

The wrestling team attended the district meet in February, placing sixth and with four members qualifying for state. These were Brian Silva, Brent Loomis, Danny Gomez, and Clint Sigg. For these wrestlers, the state competition was the highlight of the season.

Clint Sigg, senior, has wrestled all three of his years at Skyline because, "It is an individual sport where I can excel personally."



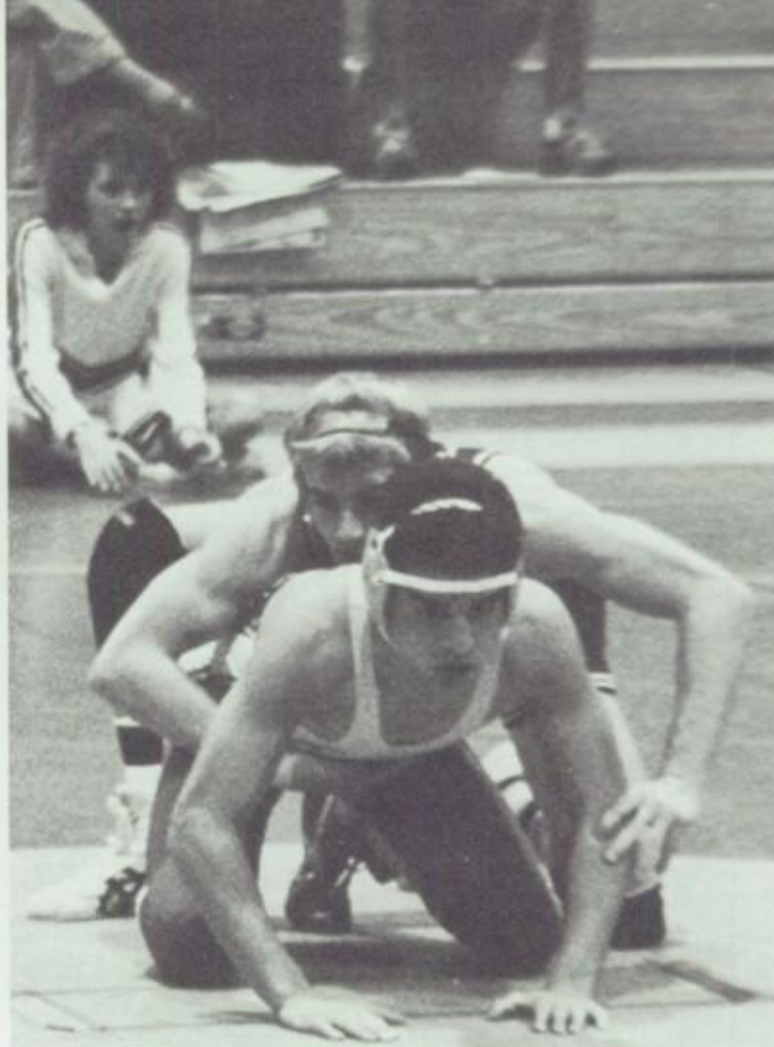
Coach DeRock and Coach Hanson look on with little enthusiasm.



Wrestling: THIRD ROW: Coach Hanson, Shaun Lehr, Steve Kuberski, Ronnie Klimeki, Mike DeRock, Dan Gomez, Coach Davidson, SECOND ROW: Coach DeRock, Brian Silva, Bernie Mendoza, Josh Richardson, Steve Hazlett, Johnny Silva, Paul Maes, FIRST ROW: Patrick Sena, Todd Jackson, Scott Hayden, Brent Loomis, Clint Sigg, Jay Shockley

Two wrestlers shake hands after the match.



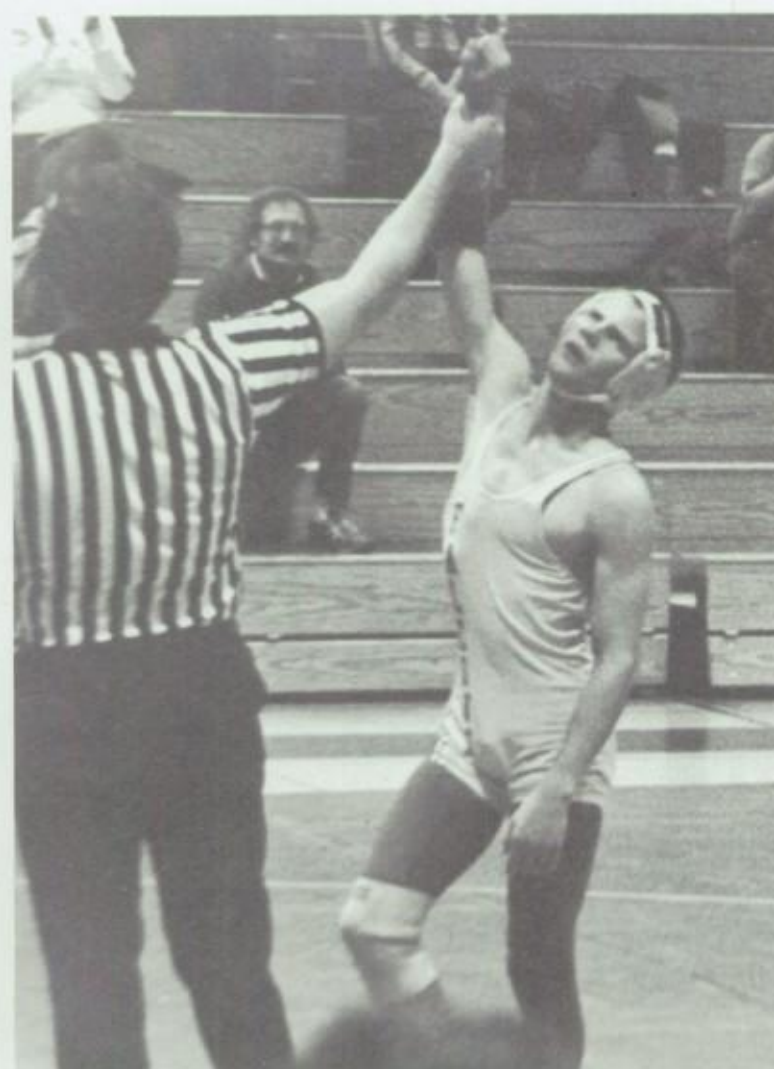


Danny Gomez is determined to pin his man.

In hesitation, Mike DeRock looks at the referee.



Shawn Lehr looks on as his teammates wrestle.



Steve Hazletts' hand is raised in victory.

WRESTLING

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>
Niwot	31-30
Sterling	13-41
Longmont	15-40
Loveland	12-55
Fort Morgan	13-45
Greeley Central	39-15
Thompson Valley	0-58
Westminster	44-22
Greeley West	33-24
Team Record	4-5

Rough Waves For Skyline Swimmers

Swimming is an individual sport more than a team sport, but most of the boys on this years' team felt that it is a great advantage if there are more swimmers, experienced or not. Out of the ten swimmers and two divers on the team, five were returning juniors and seniors.

The team had on overall great year, putting forth an exceptional effort at every meet. "Skyline has great potential because of Coach Lay's ability and the easy access to the pool," commented Bob Horvat, team co-captain.

This has been Coach Lay's first year teaching and coaching at Skyline. "I've always wanted to coach, so I'm pleased to have been given the opportunity my first year teaching," Lay said. He also commented "The guys are hard-working and have a good attitude."

"Our team goes for individual times. We must swim for ourselves because there are not enough swimmers. We lost the majority of our meets, but individually we did very well," added co-captain Jeff Kessler.



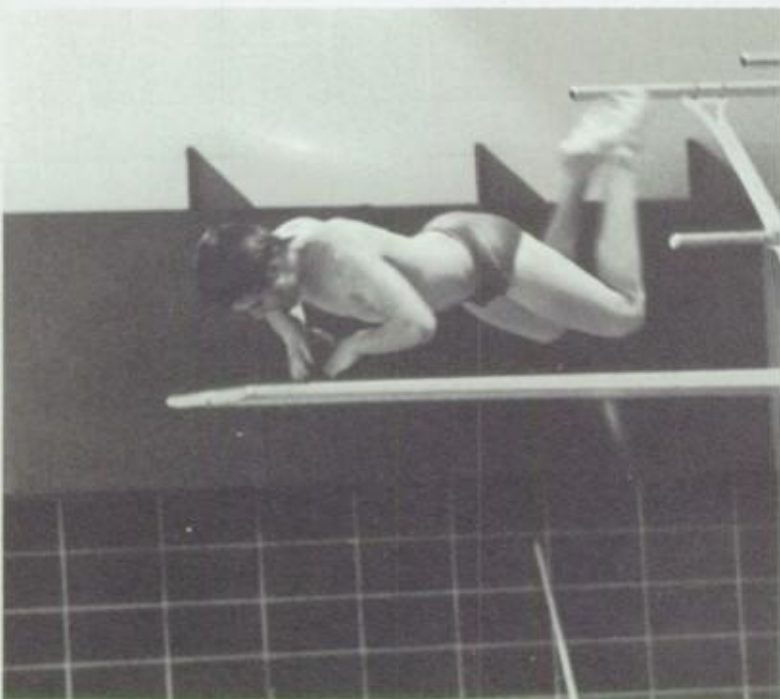
Jeff Kessler and Heather Lange discuss the finer points of swimming.



Boys' Swimming: THIRD ROW: Jochen Lenfert, Curtis Howard, Atticus Ellens, Randy Hall, SECOND ROW: Jeff Kessler, Than Hammond, Kirk Olson, FIRST ROW: Coach Lay, Bob Horvat, Brian Woodward, George Sommerrock, Brett Shultis, Mike Byrd.



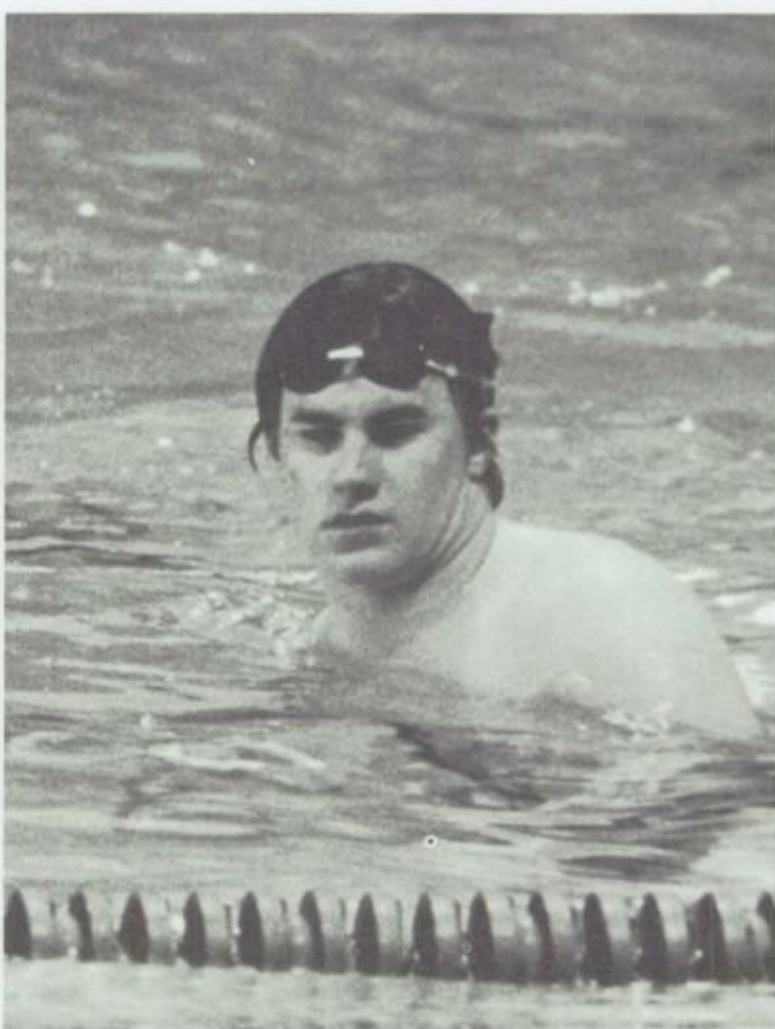
Jochen Lenfert and Jeff Kessler fight for the finish line.



Atticus Ellena dives for a Skyline victory.



A Skyline swimmer completes a final lap.



Then Hammond awaits his turn to practice.

Skyline swimmers take a break from practice.

BOYS SWIMMING

Opponent	Score
Niwot	58-99
Thompson Valley	51-120
Westminster	74-97
Fort Lupton	77-93
Loveland	44-126
Greeley West	55-112
Greeley Central	47-122
Longmont	68-93
Team Record	0-8

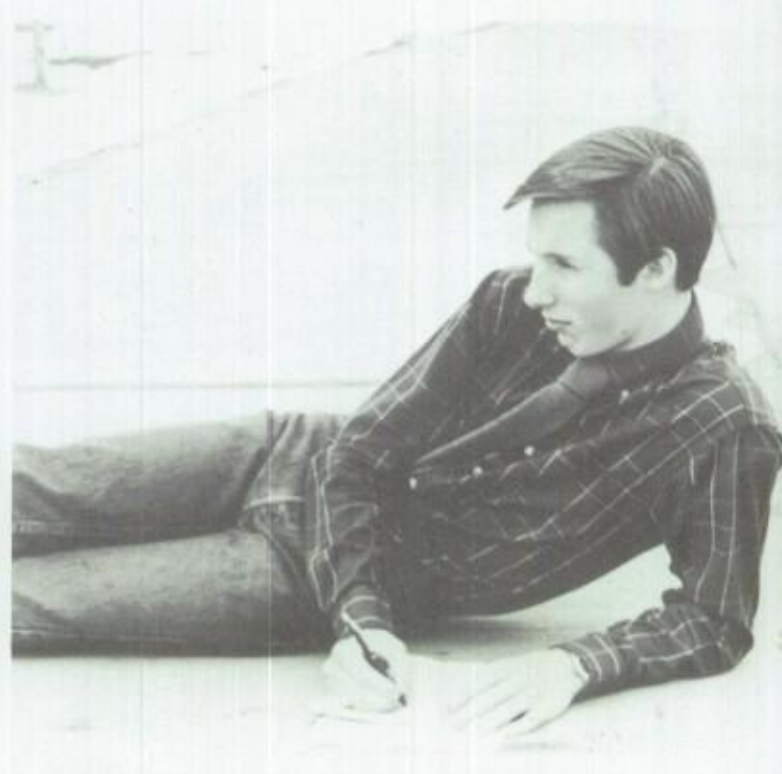
Managers—Important Members of the Team

Sports were an important part of the Skyline agenda and coming along with them were the managers. Managers were essential to the smooth running of, and mechanics of sports.

For some sports the managers played a very large role. Such as in football, track, baseball, and other such activities that have a lot more equipment to be set up and moved. But there was still a need for managers in all athletics. Heather Lange, a manager for boys swimming felt, "At times I was a relatively important member of the team."

For many, managing a sport provided a needed involvement in a school activity. While managing a sport, one was not asked to participate, but to perform a function that was beneficial to the team.

Coaches also appreciated the help provided by managers. They could help to carry the workload by assisting in some of the paperwork which accompanies all athletics.



Dave Dalpra keeps stats for the Boy's Tennis team.



Paul Maes, a wrestling manager, glances up from his work.

Kevin Kovac, a basketball manager, hides from the camera.

Swim managers, Heather Lange and Kate Bernard, have fun on the job.



Booster Clubs Support Skyline Students



The booster clubs were profitable organizations comprised of teachers and parents of Skyline High. The booster clubs contributed financial aid to the athletic, academic, and band activities. The clubs provided Skyline with things such as a weight machine, batting machine, video equipment, a printer for journalism, and additional funds for debate and forensics members.

The Athletic Booster Club raised money on Sunday evenings at their weekly Bingo games. All of the proceeds went to the student body involved in activities. By 1986, the Bingo program will have raised roughly \$80,000.

The Music Boosters were comprised of adults associated with the Skyline music programs. To raise money, members sold concessions at Bronco games, and special events that came to Denver. The money raised went to charter busses to competitions and to send select members on trips, such as the Jazz Band to Disneyworld.

Mrs. Bledsoe sells concessions for the Music Boosters.



Mrs. Eads greets people with a smile before basketball games.

Ms. Eads and Ms. Coalson sell game cards at a bingo game.

Ms. Alvarado calls numbers at the Sunday night bingo games.



*Stepping Out With
People*





Being only one of the 966 students here at Skyline may make a person feel small and insignificant. However, each and every person plays a big part in making this school the best it can be. Without the people Skyline would simply be a stone and glass structure over-looking the town of Longmont.

For sophomores it was a shocking transition from being the dominant ninth graders in junior high to the lowly position of a "sophie". Registration was their first step into the new world of high school. Confusion was an ordinary aspect of registration. Aware of this fact the sophomores enter the gym unsure of themselves, but with a sense of hope, knowing that their upperclassmen have endured the same process. But as the year progressed, they learned that even they were an important part of the school.

After finally escaping the title of "sophomore" the juniors discover the pains and gains of being the middleman. Not the oldest, not the youngest, just stuck in the middle. A juniors main objective was to just keep their heads above water for one more year until the glory of being a senior was theirs.

"We shall endure" and "we finally made it"; those glorious mottos of a senior. But being a senior was a lot more than it was cracked up to be. Along with graduation preparations and college applications, it was a seniors responsibility to set an example for all underclassmen. With this being their last year, seniors felt that it was important to leave their mark before stepping into the real world.

Each individual had their own goals and opinions, each class had their own certain role to play. But when they were all put together as one unit, they brought this building to life.

Students make a mad dash toward the stairs as the final bell rings.

Skyline students step into different styles.



Sophomores

One of the biggest transitions during teenage years is that from junior high to high school. There are many differences between the two levels of school. These include freedom, responsibility, and the attitudes of students.

When students move on from junior high, there is a definite difference in the amount of freedom they are given. They are allowed to enter the school any time. They are also free to leave campus for a McDonalds run. Janet Magnusson, a sophomore, felt, "The freedom at Skyline has helped me to mature because I know when I graduate I will need to be able to make decisions and there won't be anyone to tell me if I'm right."

While attending Skyline many students learn a great deal of responsibility. One thing they are responsible for is choosing classes. In junior high a computer tells everyone what class they will take and when. At Skyline students were able to choose the classes that will best help them with their future. Another responsibility is showing up for class. Although teachers take attendance they no longer punish students with detention or extra homework. If a student fails to show up, he may lose credit, which may lead to no graduation.

Another difference is the attitude toward school. When students start high school, many realize that there is little time before they move on to the real world. For this reason many students begin to take their classes more seriously. The faculty has definitely noticed the difference as explained by Mr. Orton. "A teacher's worst day teaching high school would be his best day at junior high."



Beth Abbott
Julie Addis
Vicki Adler
Mary Ahnstedt
Tamara Alles
Christine Allman



Karen Anderson
Roger Anderson
Orlando Aragon
Rosie Archuleta
Jerry Arguello
Cimeron Aspinwall



Corey Avery
Kathy Bagwell
Kim Bailiff
Rich Baker
Diana Bane
Kelly Barnes



Karin Barstow
Vicki Baum
Art Bennett
Susie Berger
Kate Bernard
Missy Berniger





As winter grew nearer, the lunch lines became longer.

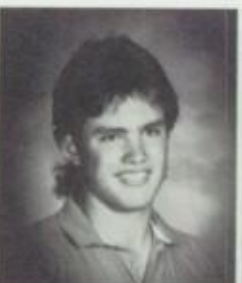
Ronnie Klemecki and Todd Jackson can not figure out what they just ate for lunch.



Errin Bishopp
Julie Bitters
Sean Blatzer
Anthony Blazon
Heidi Boda
Kristen Bloom



Heidi Boos
John Bourne
Derrick Bradley
Kyle Brand
David Brandt
Teri Brown

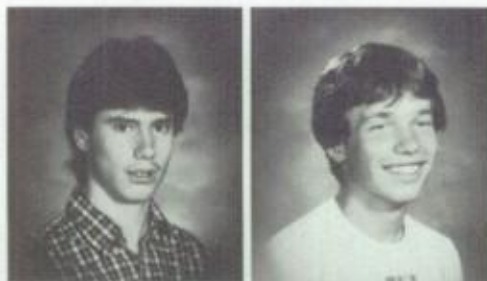


Roger Bruce
Troy Brumley
Mike Buchholz
Chris Buchtel
Tammy Bunker
Lesa Burback



Charlie Burton
John Eric Bykonich
Russel Cairnes
Rene Campbell
Rick Carlson
Lauri Carter

Michael Carter
Bob Castle



Becky Cataldo
Becky Chavez



Jason Chrisler
Lisa Christianson



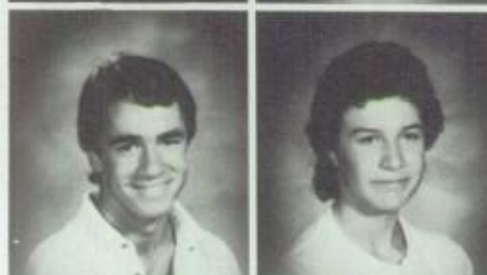
Ross Coalson
Leslie Cole



Ty Colemore
Scott Colon
Heather Compton
Kathy Conti
Sandy Cooper
Carrie Cordova



Craig Cormier
Jeff Corey



Del Crawford
Danna Davies



Malissa Day
Ronnie Deckard



Diana Bane rests up for volleyball practice.





Homework! Gimme A Break

One thing that is a part of every high school students' life is homework. Most students seem to get too loaded down with homework. They hardly have time for the other activities in their lives.

How do students at Skyline feel about homework? Some feel it's like a punishment that is not really necessary. When John Perez was asked what he thought about homework, his reply was "I try not to!" However, there is a majority of students who do feel homework is necessary. "I think it's necessary because a good education is important," said Nicole Fey. Others partially believe in homework. "The actual idea of homework is good, but the way it's assigned isn't," explained Kent Shafer.

In general, homework teaches responsibility and determination. It actually helps to enrich and enhance the learning process. Just like many other things we dislike in life, doing homework can be hard to cope with, but it will be worth it in the end.

Mr. Brooks' class pays close attention.



Shauna Decker
David Deluwardt
Joe Demiguel



Tammy Dennis
Mike Derock
Laura Derrera
Travis Desalvo
Melissa Dewitt
Kristi Dideriksen



Jason Diede
Kerri Dittmer
Phoebe Doke



Tami Dombrowski
Pamela Doran
Melissa Dorth



Alison Duke
Mondul Dul
David Eastin

Theo Colomeco struts his stuff.

Sophomore Drivers

At registration, driver education teachers are swamped by noisy, panicing sophomores, hoping to get a place in class. Why do so many students want to take this class? "To feel more confident and to drive better," replied Trisha Hlavacek. Others, like Kevin Womer, take it for lower insurance rates. One things for sure, it's definitely sophomores most needed class.

The neatest thing for sophomores in high school is starting to drive. Before getting their license, they must drive with mom to prove that they're ready for one. Mom has a nervous breakdown when the sidewalk is used as a street, so she lets them get their license, and doesn't have to risk her life once more.

That glorious day finally comes when it's time to get a license. Nervousness takes over and they drive very careful, so they won't make any mistakes. Upon leaving the Department of Revenue, they whip around a corner, barely missing a pedestrian. Driving down the center line, they come to a red light at an intersection and turn left. They can now be considered a part of Skyline's young and restless population of student drivers.

Of course, the first thing a newly licensed sophomore driver must do is show off his or her newly acquired skills to their fellow students. Looking out upon the parking lot, during lunch or after school, one can see the spinning of tires and clouds of dust. Seniors and juniors alike, stand back at a safe distance, as brand new sophomore drivers step out of Skyline and into the drivers seat.



Jim Lee tries to find the ignition.

Jami Yanoski and Camie Kruse take a break from school work.



Aimee Edgerly
Carol Elges
Atticus Ellena
Jackie Emery
Jana Engle
Larry Ernest



Dove Esquivel
Toni Euuig
Marisol Fabela
Andrea Fabianich
Kurt Fenstermaker
Nicole Fey

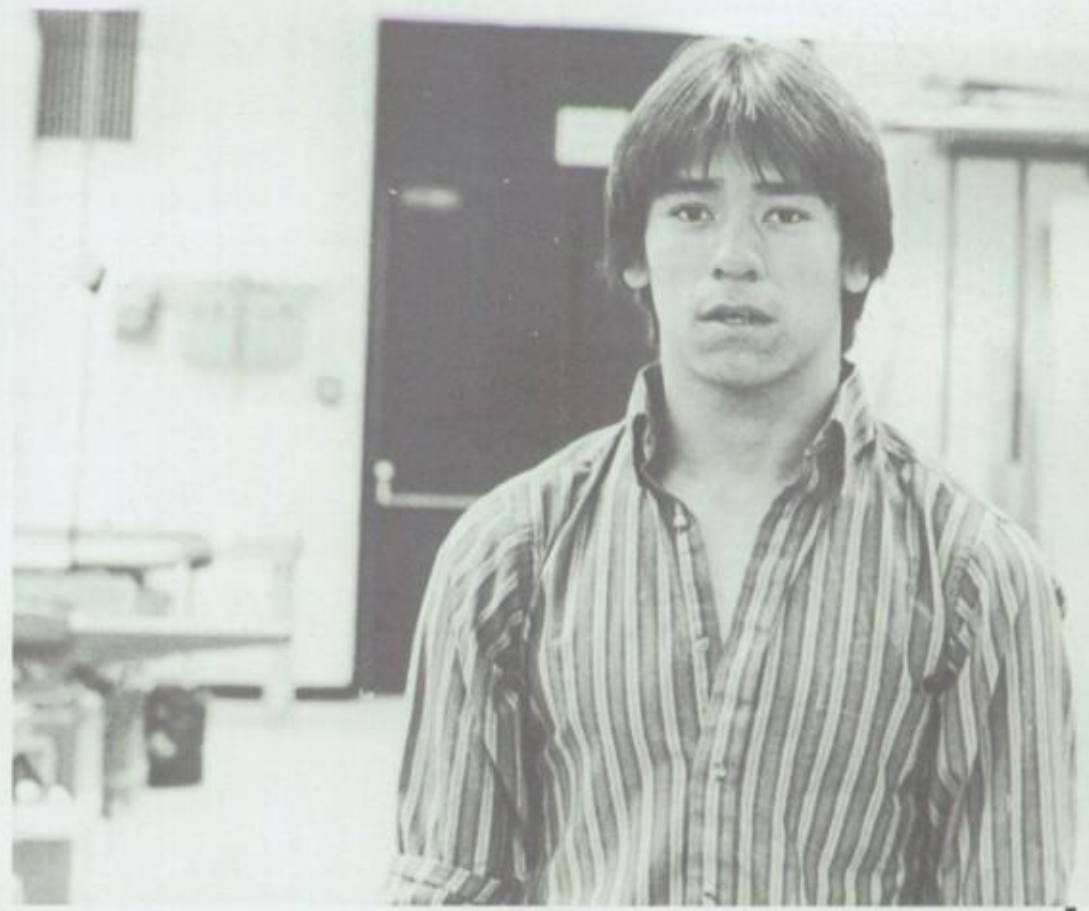




Lisa Fisher
 Teresa Fitzgerald
 Kent Galbraith
 Ana Garcia
 John Garcia
 Kelly Glantz

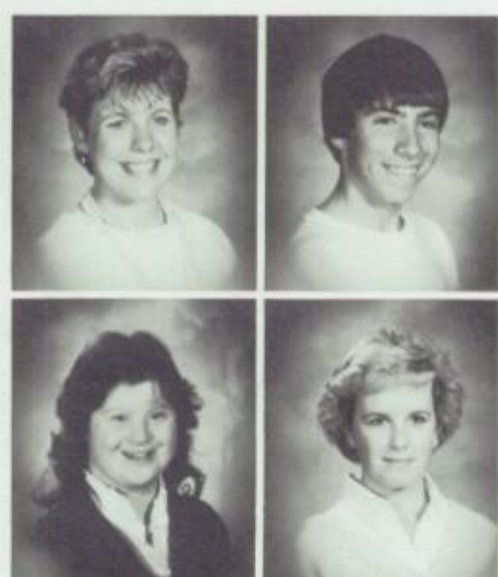
Jon Glasser
 Cindy Godette
 Lori Goeden
 Tom Gomez
 Patricia Gonzales
 Mally Gonzalez

Delphine Gonzalez
 Tawnie Graves



Delphine Gonzales asks, "Will you be my tennis partner?"

Pablo Mendez in a state of shock.



Kristinia Gregory
 Eddie Groff

Brenda Guertner
 Kim Gum

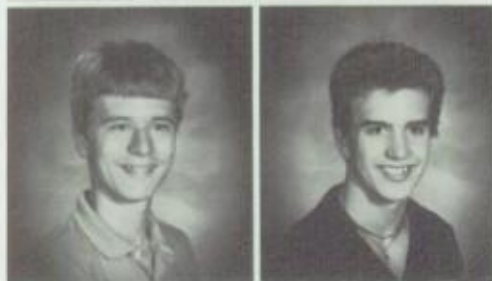
Kelly Guenther
 Brian Hafey
 Carey Haines
 Randy Hall
 David Hamilton
 Scott Harbaugh



Leigh Harkin
 Aden Harrell



Arden Harrell
 Mike Hashman



Patrice Hauser
 Heidi Hazlett



Aden and Arden Harrell share and share alike.

Tawnie Graves concentrates on finishing her test.

Stephanie Prether and Aimee Maloney discuss plans for after school.





Lunchtime Blues

Every day around 12:00, we all had to ask ourselves a serious question. "Can I handle another school lunch?"

For those who had a car and a little extra money, McDonalds or Taco Bell was an easy way out. Savoring Big Macs and golden fries, or a Burrito Supreme in front of the unlucky ones in the cafeteria was what most people wished for.

Some students were lucky enough to have a mother who didn't mind taking the time to pack a lunch for them each morning. Seen in the lunchroom were little playmate coolers overflowing with sandwiches, fruits, yogurt, and other goodies.

Then came the unfortunate students, pushed out of the house with only one dollar in their pocket, forced to face a greasy hot lunch, a cold sandwich, or junk food.

Having to suffer through such lunches may seem horrible now, but you never know, one night years from now, you may be lying in your hard dormitory bed and get a craving for soggy tator tots and soy-bean burgers drowned in ketchup.

There are many students who enjoy the junk food line.



Steve Hazlett
Joel Hazy
Sherry Heil
Misty Hembree
Kelli Henderson
Dana Heyer

Eric Himler
Trisha Hlavacek
Kathy Hobbs
Tonya Hodge
Mark Hogan
Regina Hoover

Liz Hopp
Wendy Howard
Phill Hugger



Kelli Jackson
Todd Jackson
Chemo Jaramillo

Chris Jaworski
Pam Johnson
Adam Jones

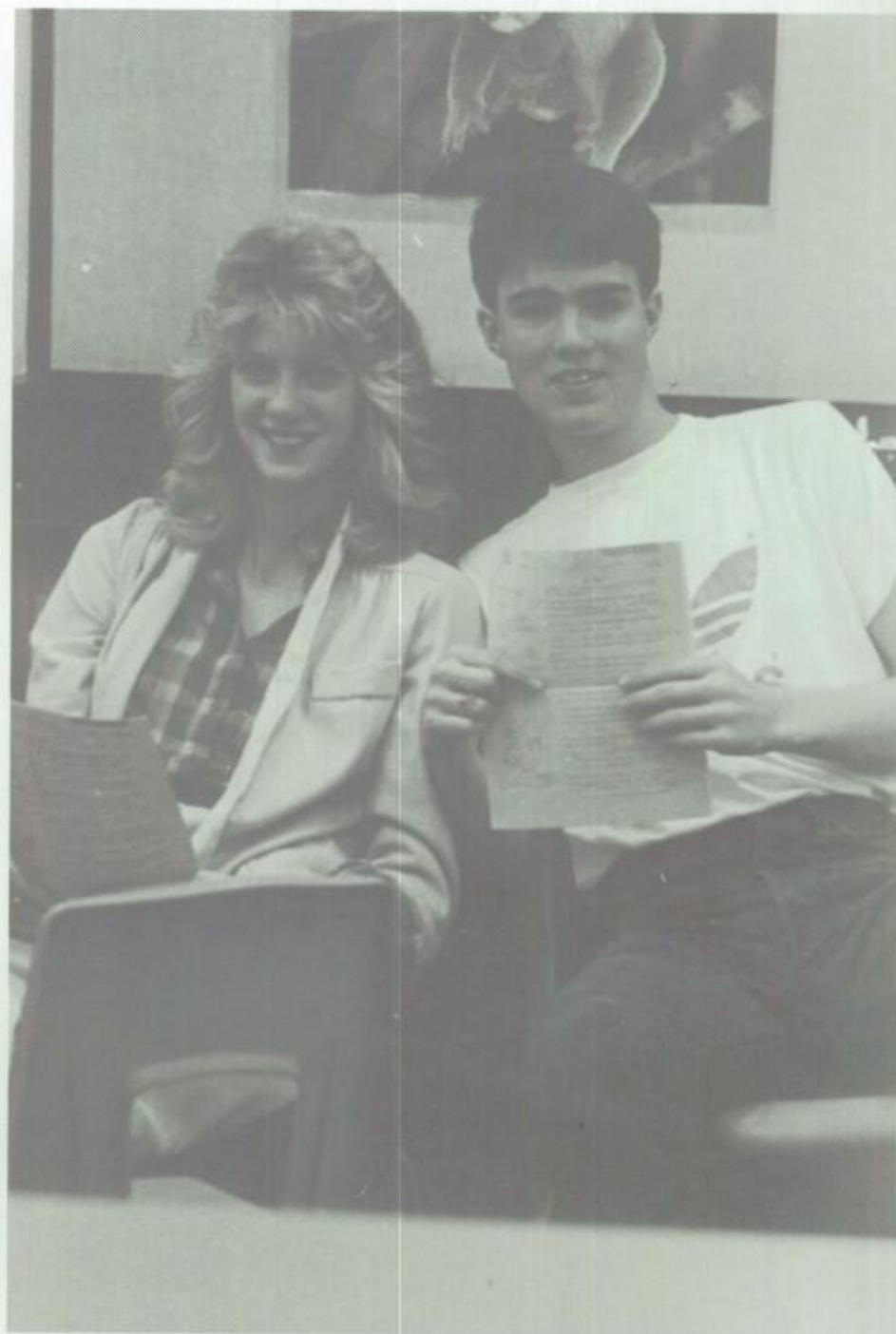
Together As One

When the sophomores stepped up to high school life, the junior high rivalry between Northeast and Mead had to be forgotten. They were no longer the jaguars and the bulldogs, they became Falcons.

While still in junior high, many students had different opinions on how it would be mixing the two schools. Many ex-Northeast students thought that they would overpower the ex-Mead students, because their school was so much bigger. Others thought the separate schools would cause two separate cliques, and would not intermingle.

But not long after school started, the students got to know one another through classes, sports, and other activities. They soon became friends and combined into one group of students.

Anthony Blazon, a sophomore who originally went to Northeast commented, "Last year I thought it would really be a drag going to school with Mead people, but it really wasn't any problem." Corey Avery, who originally went to Mead, felt "it's fine." "We got along real well."



Julie Pelumbo and Jon Glasser compare their answers on a biology worksheet.

Heather Jones
Rachel Jones



Sonja Josephsohn
Mike Kale



Steve Karich
Karen Katalinich
Penny Killebrew
Eric King
Ronnie Klimecki
Sovannah Kol



Kevin Kostka
Molly Kramer
Camie Kruse
Jennie Kuehn
Tom Laliberty
Andrea Lane



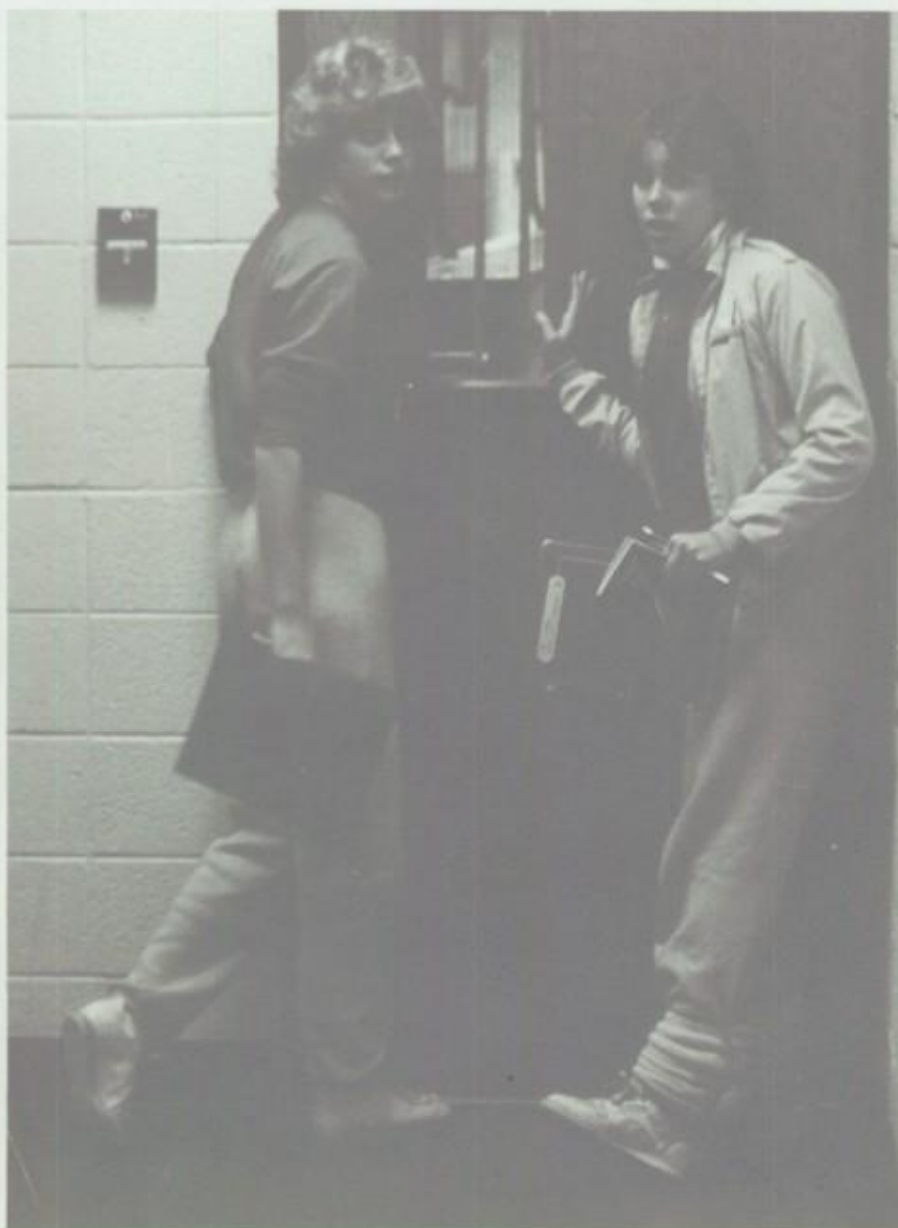
Heather Lange
Eric Larson
Jim Lee
Tanya Lee
Shawn Lehr
Corina Lopore





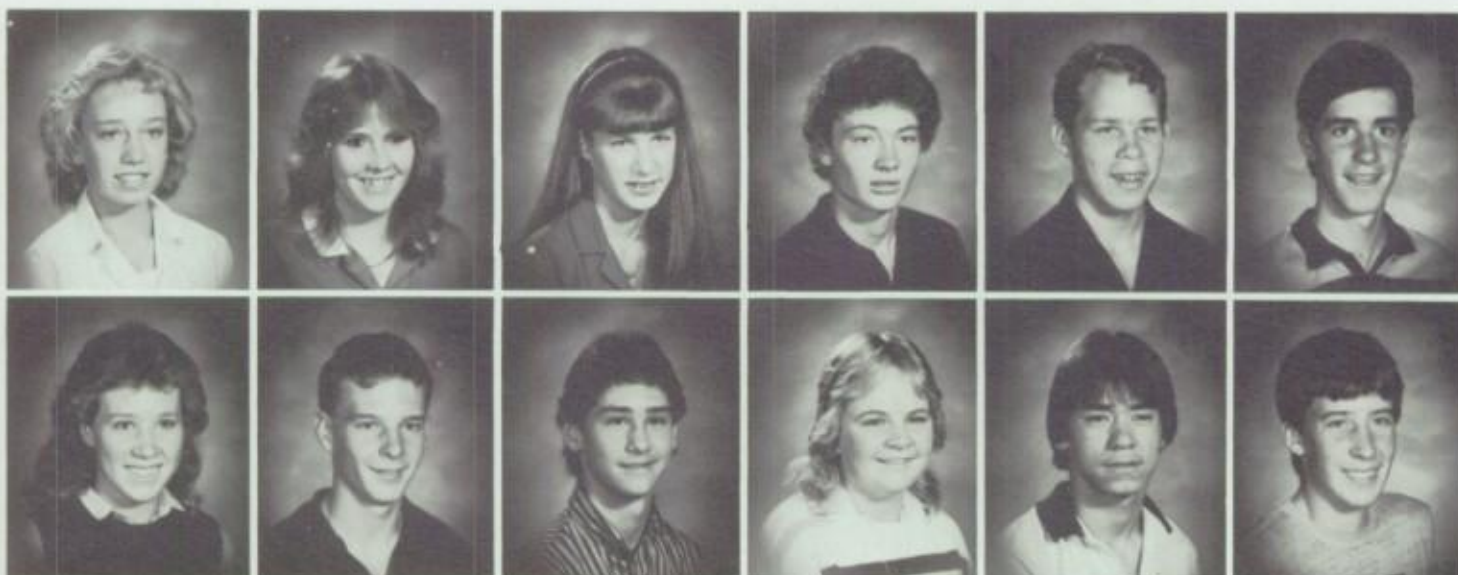
Ronda Lietz
Nathan London
Frankie Lopez
Rahceal Lopez
Kathy Loran
Todd Lykins

Judy Madrid
Loriann Maes
Janet Magnusson
Aimee Maloney
Jackie Martinez
Mary Martinez



"What are you looking at?" exclaims Steve Hazlet.

Pam Doran and Susie Berger looking for a way out.



Nicole Mathews
Roxann Mauck
Kelly Maudlin
Jason McBrien
Steve McCloud
Eric McLaughlin

Sara Mclean
Gay Medina
Jayme Mehan
Kathy Meintzer
Pablo Mendez
Kevin Merrill

Mark Meyer
Carrie Miller
Jonathan Miller
Emily Minugh
Tory Michael
Kory Mollison



James Montognese
Regina Moore
Eric Mraz
Dean Myers
Randy Neiman



Monica Nelson
Andy Newton



Karen Novick
Kevin O'Brian



Tuesday Odom
Kelly O'Grady



Jeanette Wing looks innocent although she is ditching C.P. Biology class.

Mike Kale, David Hamilton, and Jason Deide hang out in the halls.



Rings Are Forever

Having the opportunity to buy a class ring was an exciting experience for most sophomores. Since class rings are meant to be kept for life, each student could have a personal remembrance of their years at Skyline.

Students had their choice of metals, stone colors, and designs. For a personal touch, signatures, sports, or other activities could be engraved on the side. Little details, such as zodiac signs, jersey numbers, and nicknames helped to personalize the rings.

Why do students purchase a class ring? Perhaps because these rings show a sense of spirit and class pride, but not everyone agreed on the subject. Tamara Alles commented, "They are a waste of money because there's no real purpose in them, expect to give to boyfriends and that's just stupid." Shauna Decker had a different point of view. "They're neat, more memorable than anything else in high school."

Although class rings are not for everyone, most students would agree that a ring says something about the person wearing it, and is a special token of their high school years.



Karie Sterkel likes the thought of buying a class ring.



Mike O'Hare
James Oldham



Scott Olson
Joe Osipenko



Derek Ott
Peon Oun
Julie Palumbo
Chris Parker
Kyle Parker
Donnie Pease



Gregg Perkins
Stacey Peterson
Wally Phillip
Narong Phuong
Keith Platt
Bonnie Pope

Kelly Powers
Kelly Powers
Stephanie Prather
Susan Preston
Angelo Quintana
Teresa Rainer

The Typical Frustrations Of A New Sophomore

Sophomores step into high school with a whole new outlook on the future. Everything is going to start looking up, and fall into place—or so they think.

The first day begins when they step into the halls of Skyline and seek their lockers. They moan and groan trying to get the handle to lift up. After 15 minutes of suffering, they realize they've got the wrong locker.

The hardest part for any new student is finding the right classes. The first day they walk around holding their schedules faithfully in front of them for reassurance. No matter how much reassurance they

give themselves, they always seem to need help anyway. "Pardon me, excuse me, I'm really sorry to bother you, but could you tell me where the biology room is?" After getting a general direction, they walk off backwards talking away. "Thanks so much. I really appreciate your help. I'm sorry I had to bother you." After a couple of days the sophomores catch on and know where they're going.

Now the sophomores have conquered their first year at Skyline. No longer are they lost sophomores, but can step into the juniors place. Things are looking up and falling into place as planned.



Jeff Richey
Josh Richardson



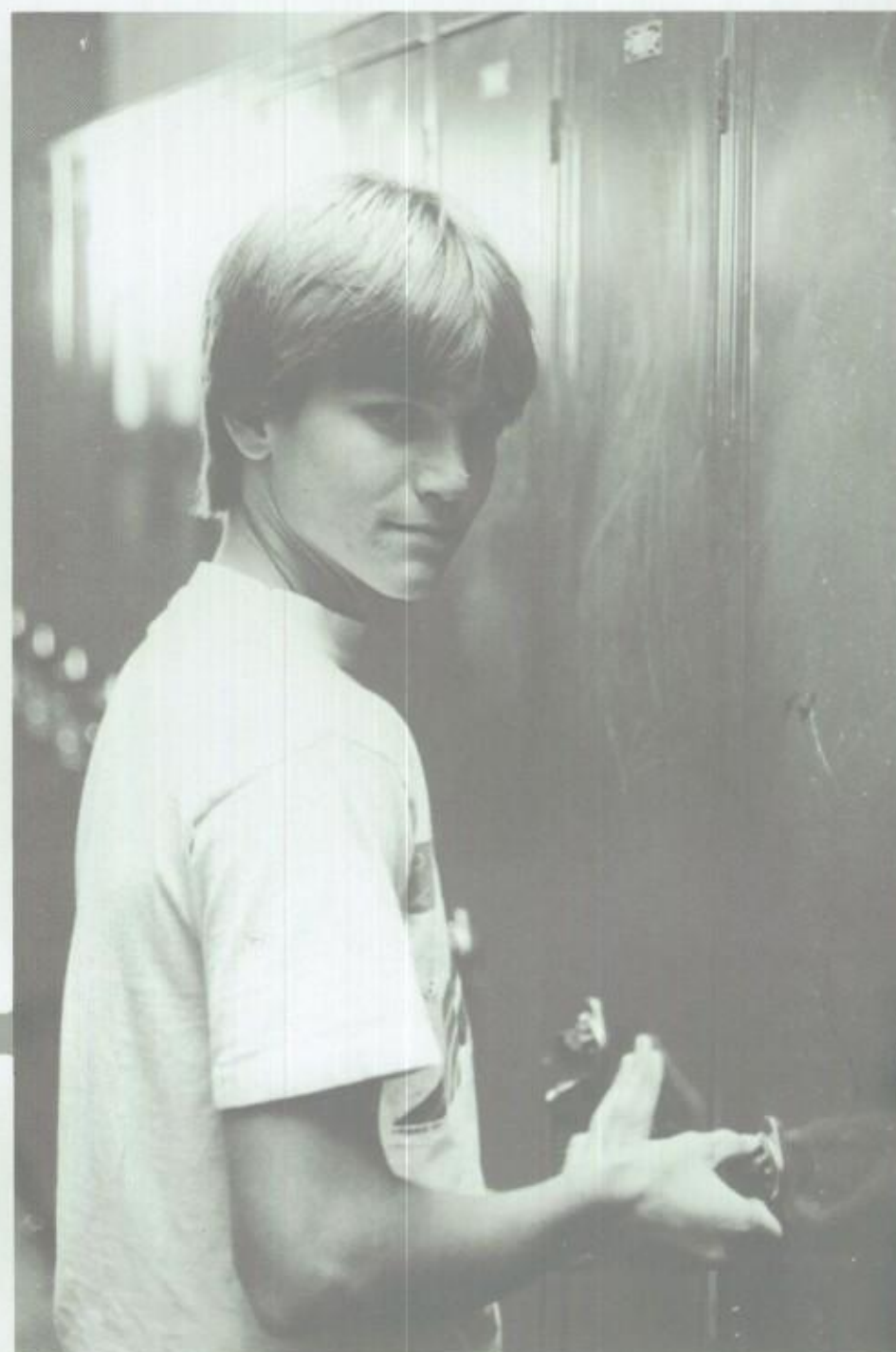
Asa Reed
Bobby Rehder



Maurice Ribera
Teresa Rickman



Ken Riley
Larry Romero



Greg Perkins gives a brief demonstration on how to open a locker.

The basic necessities of a sophomore.



Tony Rorie
Mike Rosebrough
Claudia Ruiz
Chris Rush
Jennifer Ryan
Erin Sanders

Robert Sanders
Sara Saunier
John Saunders
Tiffani Sargent
Craig Saxon
Wendy Scheopner



Matt Scheppers
Bruce Schlagel



Robert Schlepp



Jayne Mehan enjoys being a sophomore at Skyline.

Dana Heyer searches for her classroom.

Kyle Parker relaxes after a long afternoon.



Becky Schopbach
 Alice Schuerman
 Wendy Schulze
 Wade Sears
 Amy Shefford
 Alan Sheets



Wendy Shipp
 Tara Short
 Cameron Silbaugh
 Doug Sigg
 Brian Siva
 Daniel Simpson



Jasprit Singh
 Robert Skorkousky



Malissa Day reacts to her first day as a sophomore.

Beth Abbott and Nancy Tapia share a private joke.

Stacey Peterson and Kelly O'Grady would rather pose for the camera than do their work.



Skyline's Music Beat

We all listen to and enjoy music. It is a big part of our lives. But it is obvious that everyone has their own tastes in what they listen to.

First we had the top 40ers. These were the people who religiously tuned into KPKE every night to find out what songs would be "in" for that week.

Next we had the heavy-metal listeners. This group was often seen on the back patio with their ghetto-blasters blasting Motley Crue, AC/DC, or Iron Maiden.

A third group, often called the "hicks", preferred the more down-home sounds of Alabama and Kenny Rogers.

The last and probably the most unique set of listeners was the punk rockers. Listening to the likes of Meat Men and Hard Core, and using sayings such as "Flex your head" and "Shut up and skate", they really stood out.

Although there were many different tastes, there's one thing we all had in common, we refuse to live without music.

Bobby Rehder has a hard time staying alert in biology class.



Alan Sloan
Audra Smith



Jodi Smith
Lacinda Smith
Lisa Smith
George Sommerrock
Zack Spencer
Jason Staver



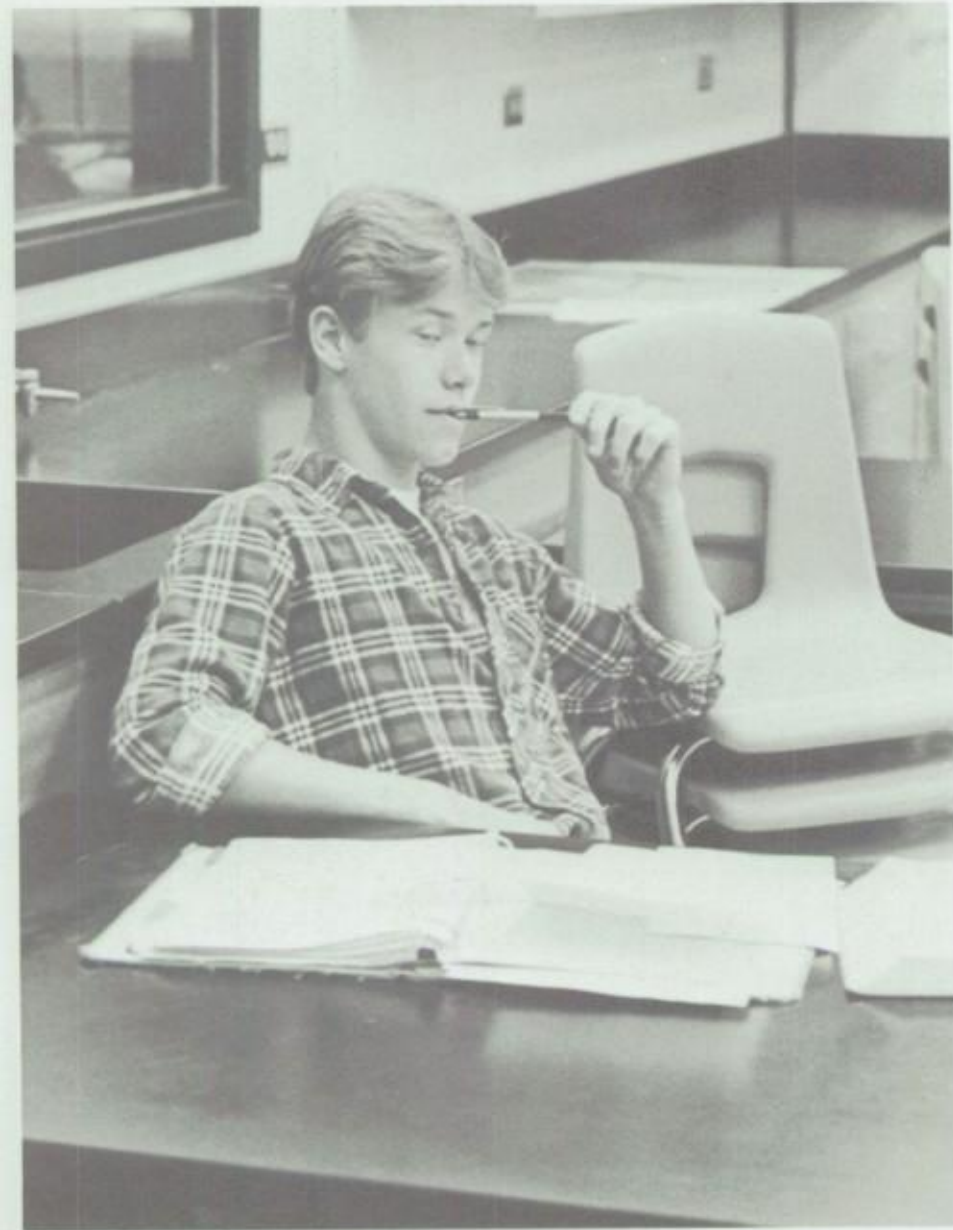
Stacey Steinbrecher
Tania Stephens
Karie Sterkel



Heather Stogner
Stasia Stetka
Tracy Stoner



Scott Strahan
Tracy Stratton
Sam Sundberg



Did You Know . . .

- the first class at Skyline voted on the name?
- it took \$8,618,100 to build Skyline?
- Skyline is built on 32.35 acres of land?
- the building has 183,888 square feet?
- the water tower is really used to provide water for the east side of town?
- there are 10 speed bumps to avoid in the parking lot?
- there are 157 windows in the commons?
- there are 1459 seats in Vance Brand Auditorium?
- there are 36 tables in the commons?
- it takes 31 steps to get upstairs?
- the highest locker number is 2723?
- the lowest locker number is 1101?
- there were 986 students enrolled for 1985-86?
- there are 50 faculty members at Skyline?
- there are 354 parking spaces in the parking lot?



Nancy Tapia and Heather Lange take time out for a good book.

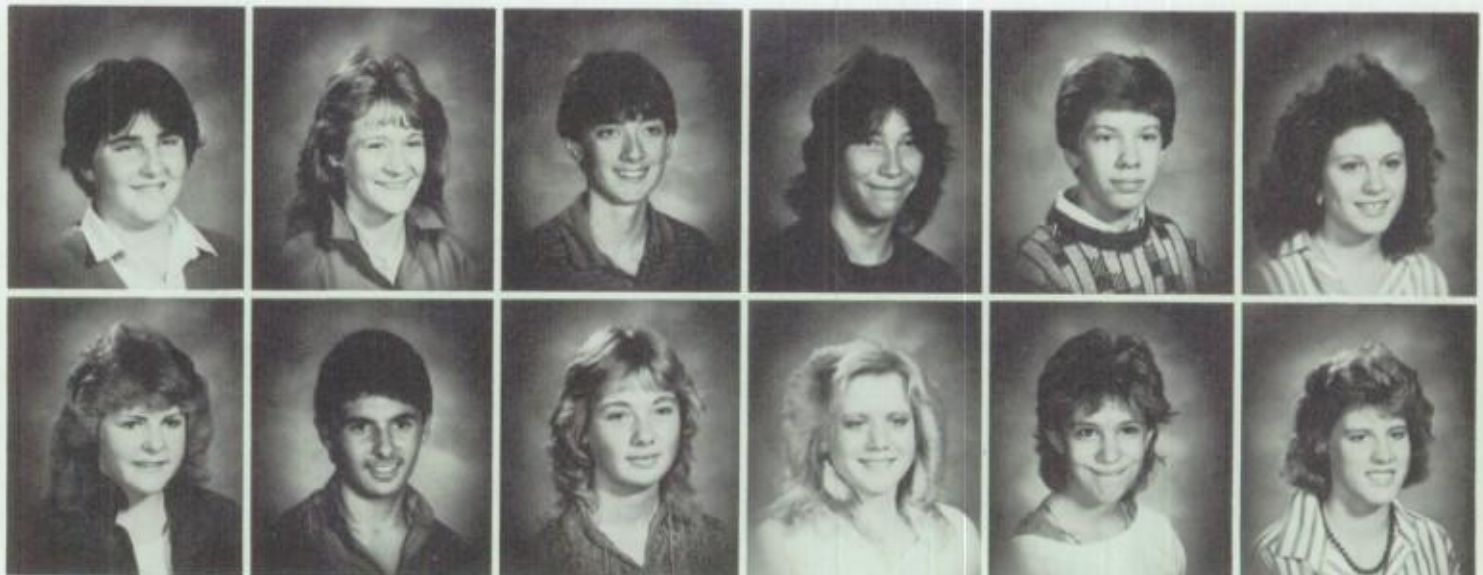
Amy Blackman pretends she doesn't see the camera.

Todd Tackett
 Rachelle Tangbakken
 Mellissa Tanner
 Nancy Tapia
 Stephanie Taylor
 Kristy Taylor



Angela Terry
 Jenni Theede
 Pat Tovaas
 Mark Tovar
 John Trotter
 Lynne True

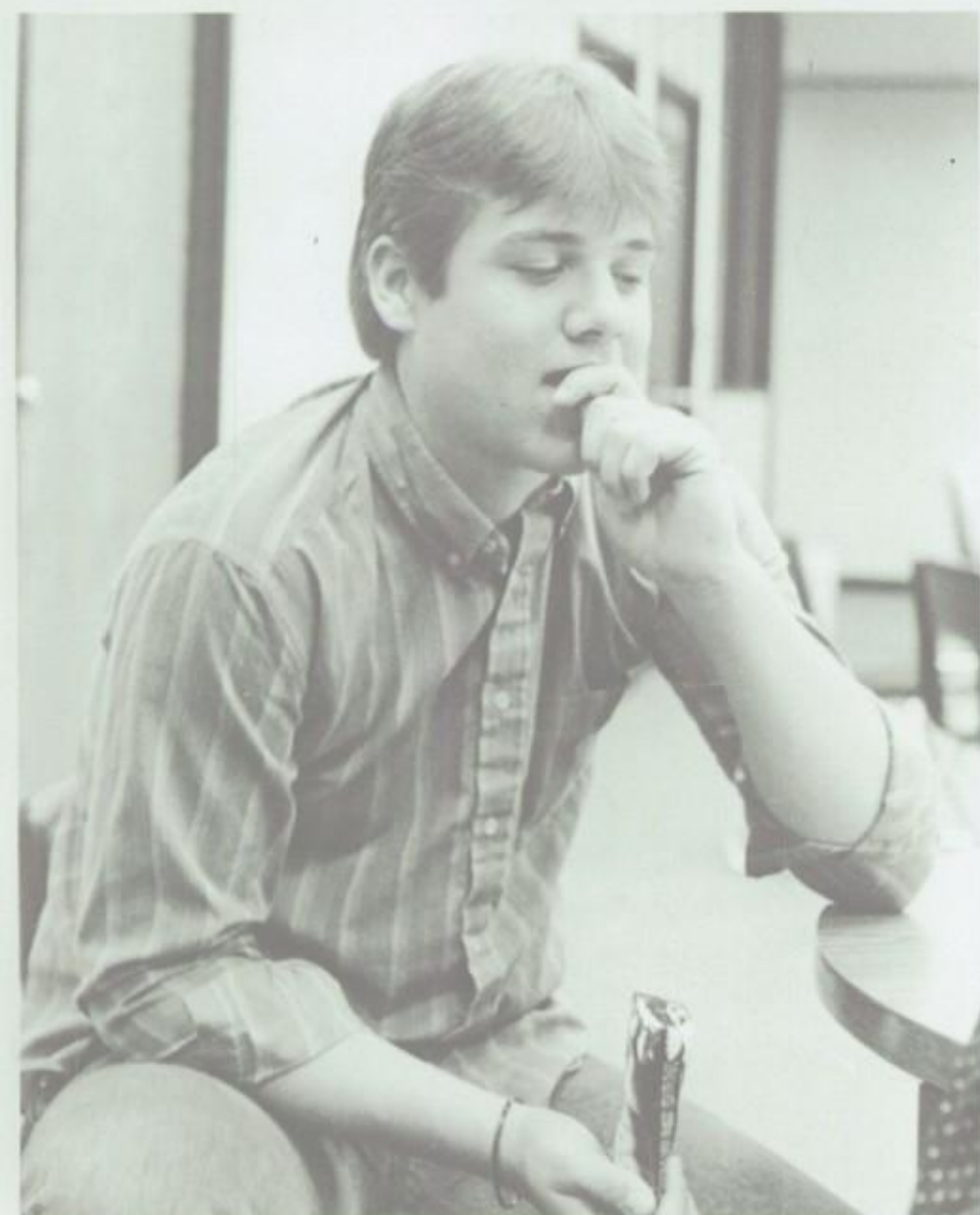
Joy VanMatre
 Nelson Vasquez
 Jennifer Waters
 Kim Weaver
 Beth Weiss
 Traci Wert





Andy White
 Carolyn Wilkinson
 Laura Will
 Rex Williams
 Mark Wilmeth
 Joey Wilson

Jeanette Wing
 C. J. Wise
 Traci Wisecup
 Shawn Wolf
 Kevin Womer
 Christine Woodard



Jono Miller gets caught in the act.

Scott Olson curbs his hunger while supporting Close-Up.



Deanna Woodruff
 Jeff Woodward
 Scott Wright
 Jami Yanoski
 Kyle Yastle
 Jae Yocum

Heather Young
 Wade Young
 Sharron Zamora
 Eddie Zamudio
 Greg Zinn
 Steve Zuege

Juniors

As juniors, students often feel stuck in the middle. They no longer are encountering their first high school basketball games, finally getting their drivers license, or finding the initial excitement of being in high school like sophomores do. Nor do they have the worries of graduation, future lives, or leaving friends that seniors have. Renee Ealey, a junior commented, "as a sophomore you are having new expeiencies, as a senior you are getting ready for new experiences, but as a junior you are just kind of there, waiting for something to happen.

This isn't always true however. The juniors are often the ones that hold things together when the sophomores get lost or the seniors get a little anxious for graduation and begin to let things slide. It was also the juniors that were looked upon for the future of many activities, such as football, band, and both publications of yearbook and newspaper. Kristen Alford commented, "being the middle man you don't always receive the recognition that you deserve, both in sports and in academics. But we are almost there." Next year the responsibility will fall on them as the next seniors.

Although juniors sometimes felt lost in the shuffle of high school life, they played a very important role in making Skyline High the school that it is. Their depth proved to be beneficial in many areas. Whether it was the forensics team, the band, or the football team, juniors are an extremely important part of the Skyline tradition of excellence.



Tammi Abeyton
Edward Abila
Keith Adair
Brian Adams
Michelle Adams
Socorro Aguirre



Lisa Alford
Kristen Alford
Denise Akers
Amy Armstead
John Archuleta
Cindy Arbutnot

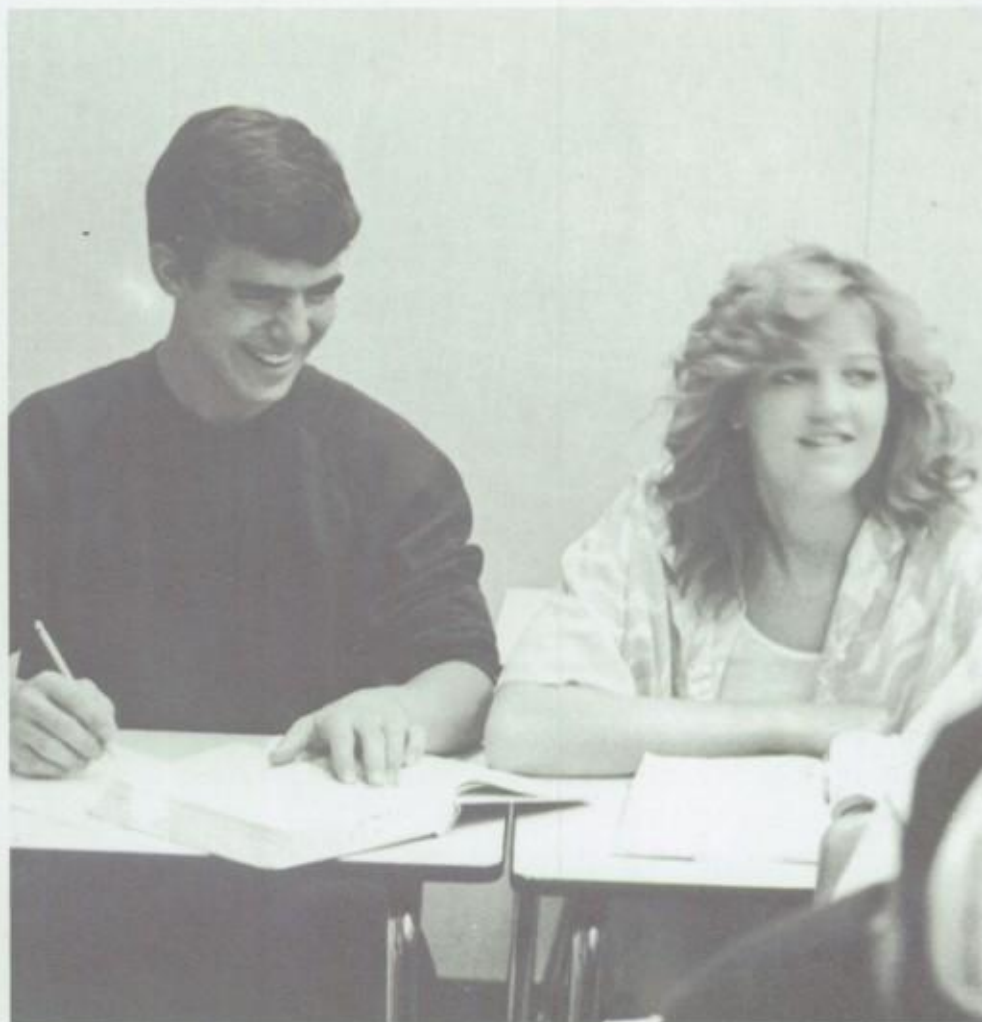


Kim Austin
Neal Baker
Greg Barkman
Rachel Barnhill
Jason Barsky
Dan Bateman



Michael Bauer
Travis Bealmear
John Beck
Tammi Bentley
Scott Bishop
Sandy Blackburn





Dana Truan and Billy Veno have a difference of opinion on a comment made in class.

Junior students enjoy time spent in Mrs. Small's class.



John Boberschmidt
Christine Bohling
Danny Bombard
Tim Bombard
Cathy Bortz
Brett Brakel

Faith Bueber
Bryan Burrowes
Kevin Butler
Mike Byrd
Stacey Calhoun
Candy Campbell

Chad Cardot
Steve Cartelli
Kristi Carter
Jane Casal
Lori Case
Leonard Casias

Kroudy Chea
Doug Chinn
Curt Clay
Cindy Cobernour
Mike Colson
Michelle Comer

Home Away From Home

Throughout the years we have all realized that apparently insignificant elements of life, whether physical or abstract, helped to brighten up and offer security to our hectic daily lives. School lockers were no exception. Lockers directly reflected the personalities of their occupants at Skyline High School. Some were decorated with colorful wrapping paper, others were comic strips, and a few that could have been viewed with contempt with their algebra carnage and undecipherable photographs. But, no matter how our lockers were adorned, they were a luxury that we all enjoyed.

Lockers gave students a place to keep books, pencils, and other scholastic necessities but they also serve other purposes. As students, we needed a place to retreat after a particularly monotonous chemistry lecture or overly stimulating psychology discussion. All of us found our humble locker a good place to relax. Usually our lockers meant a chance to periodically speak to friends or the possibility of indulging in a sip of stagnant Big Gulp with luck, and a bit of chocolate éclair from last week's donut run.

As the year progressed, students began to acquire sentimental attachments to their lockers and can look back on them with fondness as an important element of our Skyline High School years.



Kirk Olson, Bob Bauer, and Kathy Rhymer listen to a lecture in Mrs. Percy's government class.

Lockers shine in the eyes of Skyline students.



Brad Conder
Terri Cooper
Jodi Copenhaver
Jerry Cross
Paula Cruz
Brian Curran



Kelly Dalglish
Rod Danielson
Julie DeBuse
Donna Deckard
Norman DeHerrera
Troy DeSalvo



Heather Deschane
Keith Dickenhage
David Dittmer
Justin Docheff
Athena DuBois
Jenni Duncan





Jeff Fixmer studies his Spanish diligently.



Paul Maes takes time to reflect the days events.



Joey Eads
Renee Ealey



Floyd Eberhard
Amy Jo Eberl



Kelley Richardson and Marty Cantonwine dressed alike for an exciting day of school.



Alan Edmiston
Trina Ernst
Kerry Evans



Holli Femrite
Jeff Fixmer
Joe Fleming



Shannon Flynn
Bob Forsyth
Eric Fox



Jay Fritz
Brandi Galloway
Melissa Gamble

Julie Gantenbein
Scott Garcia



Paige Garrett
Roger Gibson



Danny Gomez
Debbie Gonzales



Ignacio Gonzales
Donnie Gordon
John Gordon
Elaine Goulet
Kevin Graham
Laura Graham



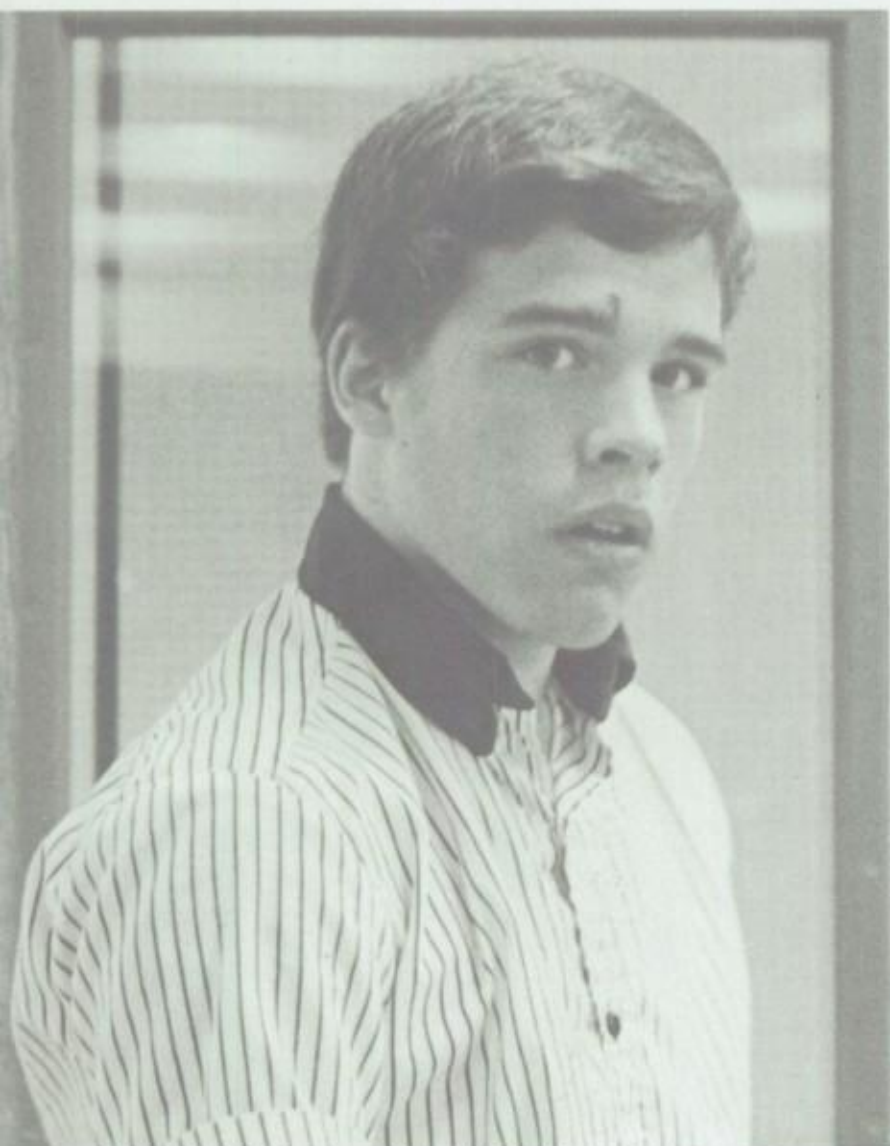
David Rowland is obviously thrilled about his class.



Leanne Horning drinks her favorite beverage during study hall.

Colleen Haskel gives a sheepish grin to the photographer.





Clint Webber hates it when . . .

Don't You Hate It When . . .

- People button their collars all the way up to the top.
- When girls wear knee-high nylons with a dress.
- When you get home from school and there's nothing to eat.
- The restaurant you were planning on going to for homecoming is closed.
- Your mom vacuums while you're watching T.V.
- You're taking a test and your stomach growls.
- Your dog lies in the middle of your bed and leaves you to lay on the very edge.
- You're having a romantic moment with your girlfriend and you have to burp.
- People walk really slow in the hallways.
- People cut in line.
- You have to stay up until 1:30 a.m. doing homework.
- You have 4 tests in one day.
- Teachers make a fool of you in front of the whole class.



Tracy Granger
Michelle Gray
Joey Green
Tricia Greene
Anna Greenwood
John Greenwood

Tara Griffin
Katie Groshong
Dean Haakenson
Nicole Haddad
Darlene Hahn
Ben Hall

Nathaniel Hammond
Jennifer Hartley
Michael Hartsock
Coleen Haskell
Melissa Hassell
Scott Hayden

Rachelle Heidel
Mary Helmerick
Dara Hem
Dana Hendee
Justin Henkel
Keith Hernandez

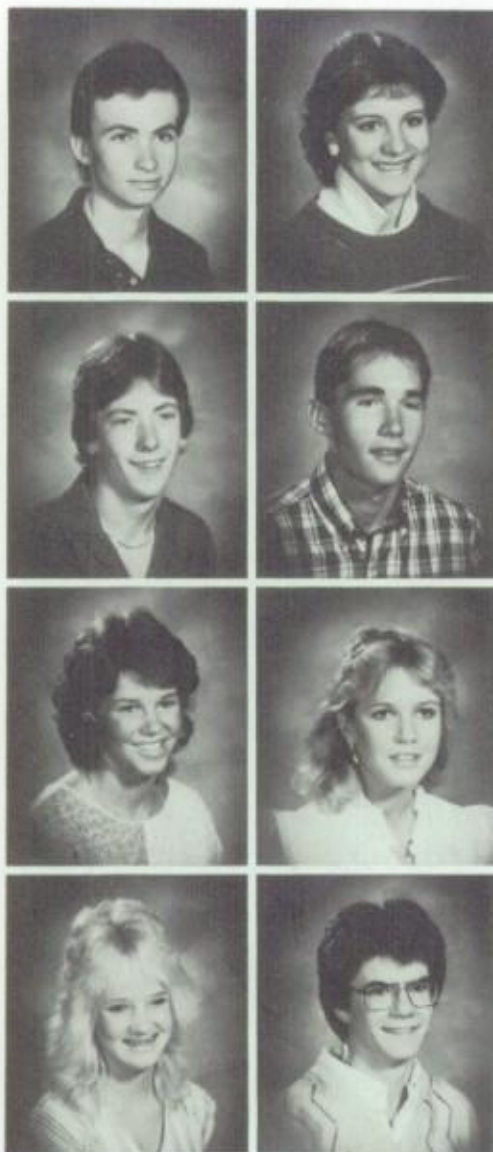
Hey Bud
this is just
Peachy huh
I thought
I'd write
on this
page for
awhile
since
I'm
supposed
to be on
it but
the stupid
forgot to
put me
in here.
Also one
of four
favorite
people from

Darryl Hilliard
Megan Hinz

Kelly Hockaday
Brian Hogan

Shelley Holm
Angela Holtry

Leanne Hornung
Aaron Huey



Forgettable Moments

We have all had those moments when we have made such fools of ourselves that we just want to blend into the woodwork and be forgotten. But many times these moments are the most fun to look back on.

Michelle Gross . . . "During a busy lunch hour my trunk flew open on a speed bump in the parking lot."

Holly Searfross . . . "I was with a friend and we were walking along. We passed by this lady and I said, 'She looks like a real winner!' and the lady was my friends mom."

Anonymous Male #1 . . . "I was driving in the McDonalds parking lot watching some girls thinking I was really cool and went barrelling over a curb."

Anonymous Male #2 . . . "I was at my girlfriends meeting her parents for the first time and I spilled a can of Coke all over the rug."

Vicki Adler . . . "I fell down the steps in front of everyone."

Renee Ealey . . . "Not even knowing when my appointment was, I went to the dentist two weeks early."

Tammy Waneka . . . "When I was doing my pet peeve speech, I freaked out and had to run out of the room."

Jodie Mares . . . "I've never been embarrassed." (sure Jodie.)

3rd hour P.E. is
~~on~~ on this
page
Shelley
Yegwell
~~this~~ this is
just about
where
I should
be but
I'm
not
maybe.
I'm on
page
116

Greg Jelniker
Diane Johnson

Yvonne Johnson
Julie Jollie

Nicki Jones
Michelle Juneau

Damon Kendall
Kerri Kennedy



Inspired by his report card, Alan Edmiston decides to keep studying.



Jeff Kessler
Eng Khauv
Kol Kimnook
Mary Koldeway
Kevin Kovac
Chris Ladd



Doug Pumphrey hides behind his friend Jeff Malek.

Neal Baker enjoys time spent at his locker.



Rory Lambott
Kim Lamoureux
Greg Land
Sue Landolt
Jodi Larson
Kimberly Leach



Brian Adams challenges Eric Fox to a wrestling match after class.



Tracie Lebsack
Rhonda Zielsdorf



Lea Lee
Mike Lee



Pat Lee
Loren Leiker

Staying On Track

Training rules, the ingredient that keeps the athlete's backbone strong. They keep the athletes honest and law abiding throughout their three years at Skyline High School.

Training rules are a set of rules such as no smoking, drinking, chewing, or taking drugs. If an athlete is caught by a parent or coach while being involved in these actions the athlete will be suspended for 30 days, the second offense is a 60 day suspension, and the third is a 90 day suspension. After the third offense, the athlete will not be able to participate in sports for the remainder of his or her years at Skyline.

Training rules carry over during the summer too. This is when most athletes become most liable in being involved in these actions. Most athletes really follow through with these rules.

Many athletes who were asked how they felt about training rules gave the response that they are good because the athletes are the leaders of school and that other people in the community will look up to them besides the students.

Danny Gomez, junior, commented that the rules were good because they keep an athlete's discipline intact when they aren't on the field.

Kelly Richardson, junior, participates in Skyline Cheerleading. She quotes, "We have training rules?"



Shaun Romero is seen juggling a pile of magazines.

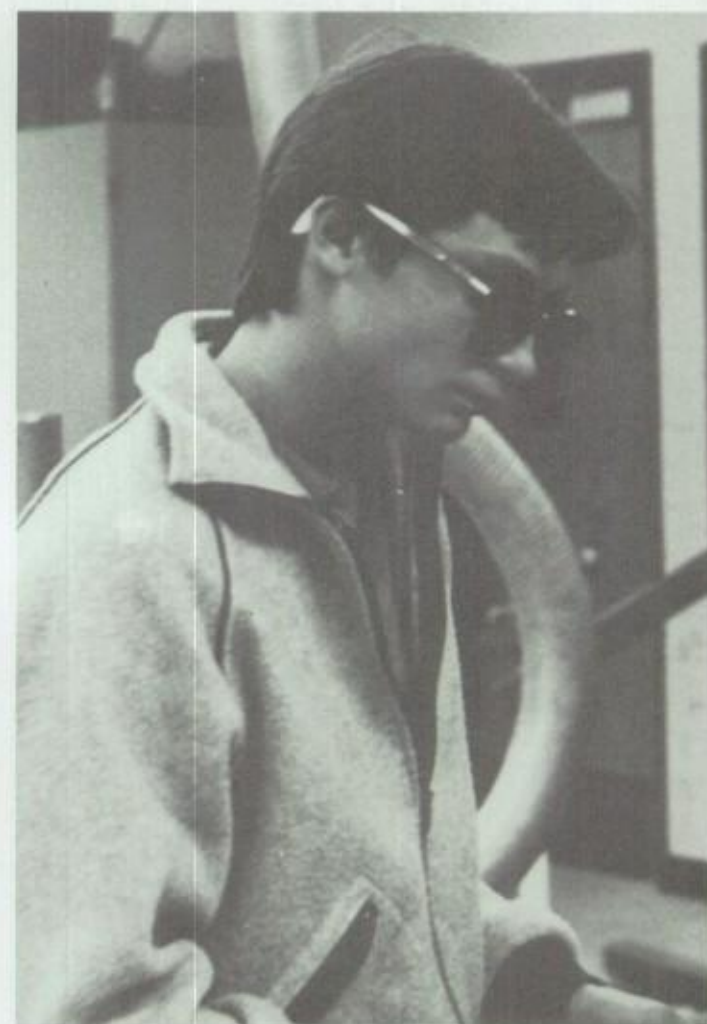
Hey dude the first guy on this page is the guy
that I've been
in love with
for about
4 or 5 years
isn't he
cute,
Please
Beau with
me
turn
to
page
144

Brent Loomis
Trini Lopez
Ted Loran

Bryan Love
Cynthia Loza
Sylvia Lozano

Alan Lucero
Lisa Luers
Paul Maes

Brett Maddex
Tom Magnusson
Christine Mahoney



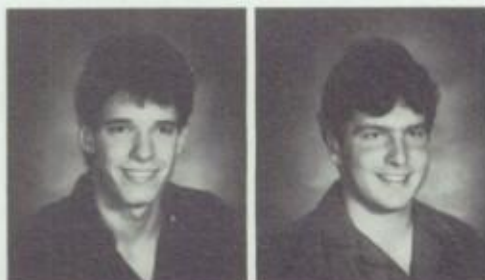
Brian Selzler dons protective glasses in shop class.



Jill Pederson quickly looks up from her work.



Bryan Love and Greg Land discuss their studies.



Jeff Malek
Andy Maloney



Patrick Manning
Jodie Mares



Crysti Marsh
Dan Martens



Kim Martin
Rhonda Martin
Shawn Martin
Stephanie McCall
Lori McEntee
Holly McGuire



Ben Hall tries to hide from the camera.

Tammy Waneka shows off her choppers.

Expressing Ourselves

Jay McIntyre
Theresa McKinney



Candice McKissick
Larry Meadows



Chris Medina
Nora Medrano



Bernard Mendoza
C. J. Metzger



Bumper stickers! Almost all students who had cars also had these pieces of adhesive backed paper. "Very important person, pass with care," "Party Naked," and "I love the Falcons," were only a few which adorned the chrome in the parking lot.

Stickers often reflect what the driver is all about. Stickers like "I love a parade, I have to, I'm in the band." and "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." show the students interest, along with stickers sporting radio stations and colleges.

Some stickers were plastered over others as the drivers views changed, other students, however, had to keep their bumpers bare due to the fact that they drove their parents cars.

For whatever purpose and for no more than one dollar, students could express their feelings, without saying them.



A typical bumper sticker from the Skyline parking lot.

Bill Miller
Kim Minelli



Joyce Minugh
Karen Mooney



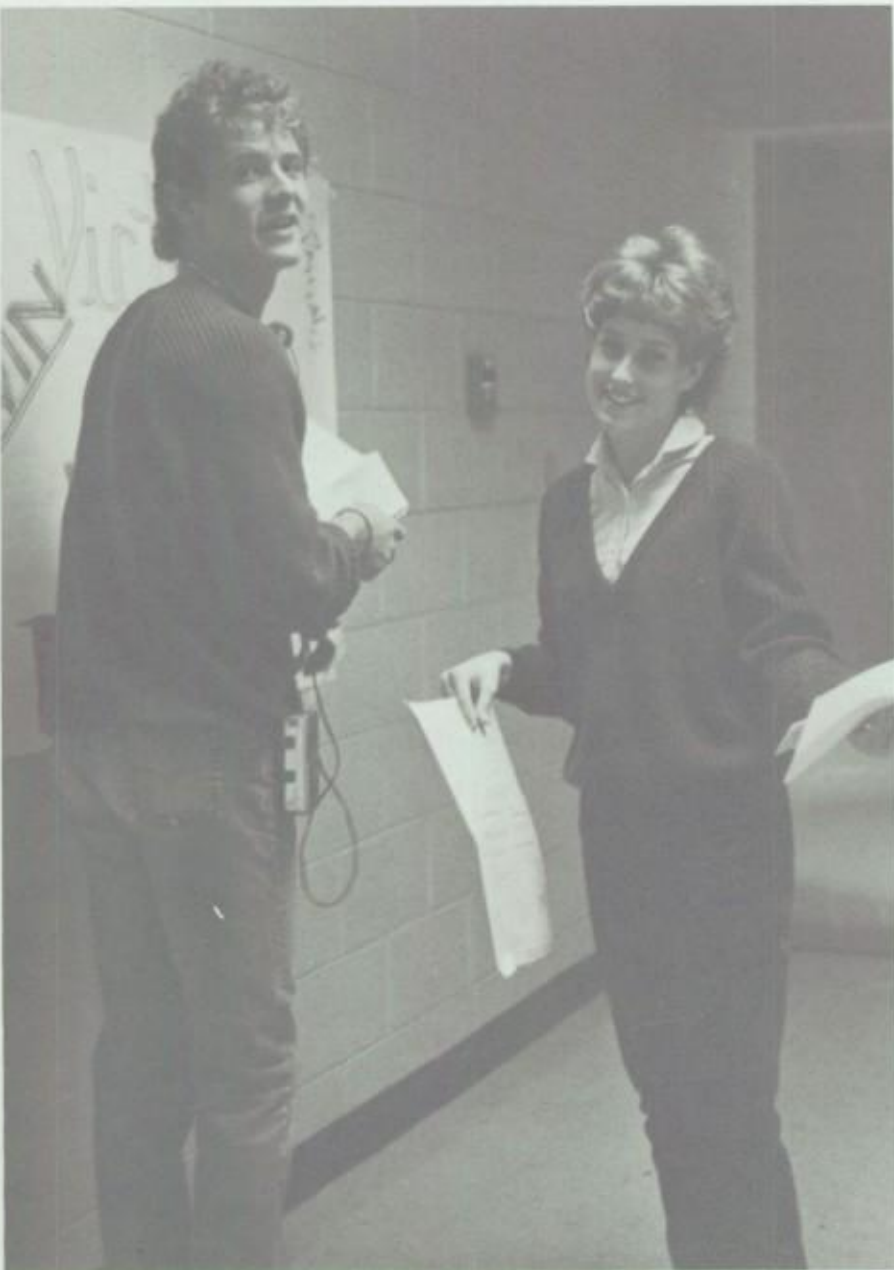
Thom Morrow
Kerri Moss



Jennifer Mraz
Pam Murch



Tricia Greene interrupts her work for a photo session.



Lori McEntee concentrates on correct classroom behavior.

Junior, Alan Edmiston takes time to socialize with underclassman Melissa Day.



LaDaryn Smith is surprised by the click of the camera.



Robert Myers
Dale Nelson
Matt Nelson



Allen Nuss
Eun Ja Oh
Kirk Olson



Jeff Opal
Lauri Padilla
Randy Padilla



Tricia Parker
Jill Pederson
Laurie Perio

Ginger Peterson
Chris Phillips
Narath Phuong
Mike Poll
Scott Powers
Wayne Profitt



Lenny Propps
Doug Pumphrey
Scott Pyle
Royse Quinones
Vince Rademacher
Matt Rarden



Carrie Rasmussen
Brenda Reed
Jose Renaud
Scott Retchless
Kathy Rhymer
Kelley Richardson



Angela Rios
Sandy Robinson
Travis Rocha
Melissa Rodriguez
Tyree Rohrbaugh
Katrina Romero



Willy and Amy Blackman show that fashion is a family trend.

Jason and Travis Bealmear prove the fact that siblings are, in fact, unique.



Skyline Siblings

Many students here at Skyline also had brothers or sisters attending school with them. Some found this appealing while others thought of it as a disadvantage.

Kelley Richardson . . . "A lot of people don't even know that Josh is my brother. But some things we do reflect on each other so we have to be careful."

David Tapia . . . "It's O.K. as long as I never see her."

Dan Bane . . . "It's fine having Diana in the same school, but there are times when it's inconvenient, like when I have to wait for her to get ready in the morning."

Lisa Alford . . . "I hate it because Bob never tells me when to be ready in the morning then leaves me."

Christina Blatzer . . . "For the first quarter everyone thought Sean was my boyfriend."

Arden Harrel . . . "I've been going to school with Aden all my life so I'm used to it."

J. J. Doke . . . "I like being able to tease Phoebe."

Tater Glasser . . . "It's fun because we are best buddies."

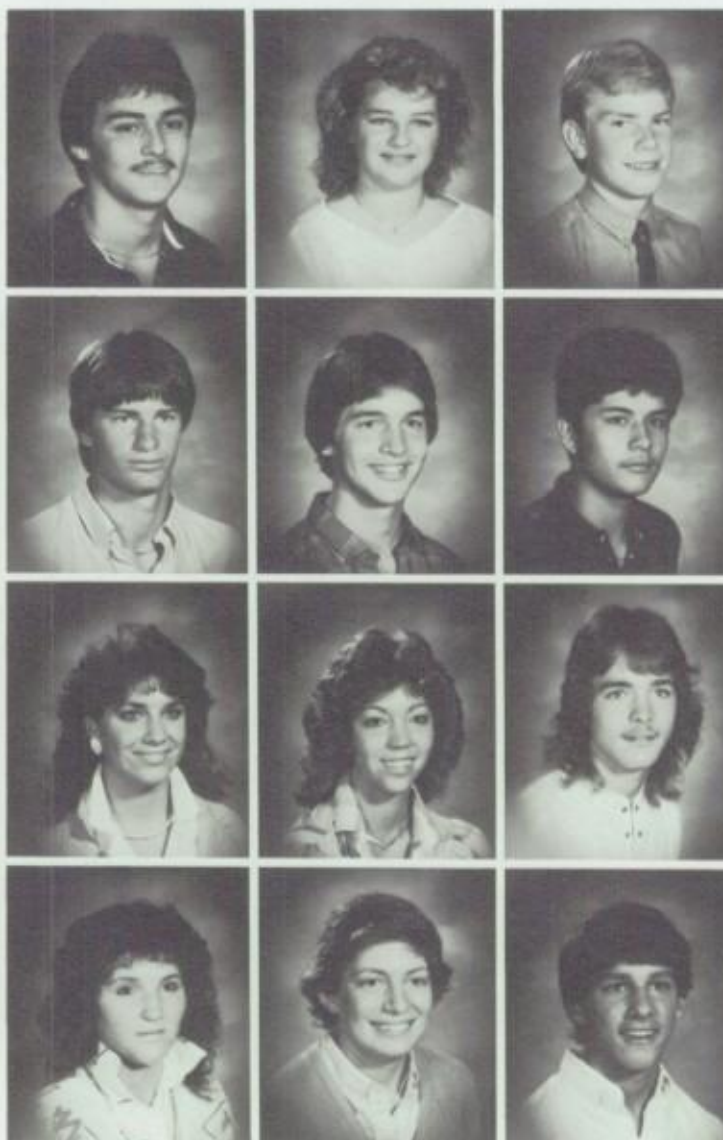
Mike DeRock . . . "I don't mind Michelle, but the dad . . ."



Josh and Kelley Richardson pause for the photographer.



Christina Blatzer shows off her little brother Sean.



Shaun Romero
Denise Rominger
Hugh Roper

Mitch Rosebrough
David Rowland
Luis Ruiz

April Sacha
Sheila Sanders
Eric Sausman

Christy Scheer
Kellie Schell
Scott Scheppers

College Testing

One of the goals that many people have is to go to college after graduation. To reach this goal students must take college entrance exams. This is a tedious process, which for many began October 22nd with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test—PSAT.

The PSAT is a test covering math and English. Its aim is to help prepare for the entrance exams: the Scholastic Aptitude Test—SAT, and the American College Test—ACT. Colleen Haskell, a junior, commented, "The PSAT helped me by giving me an idea of what it's like to sit and test for hours." Scores from the test had no effect on a student being accepted to a college, it is meant to be a practice for the other tests.

The SAT is divided into the same sections as the PSAT. Although most Colorado schools do not require it for admittance, the scores were often used for scholarship selection or admission to out of state schools.

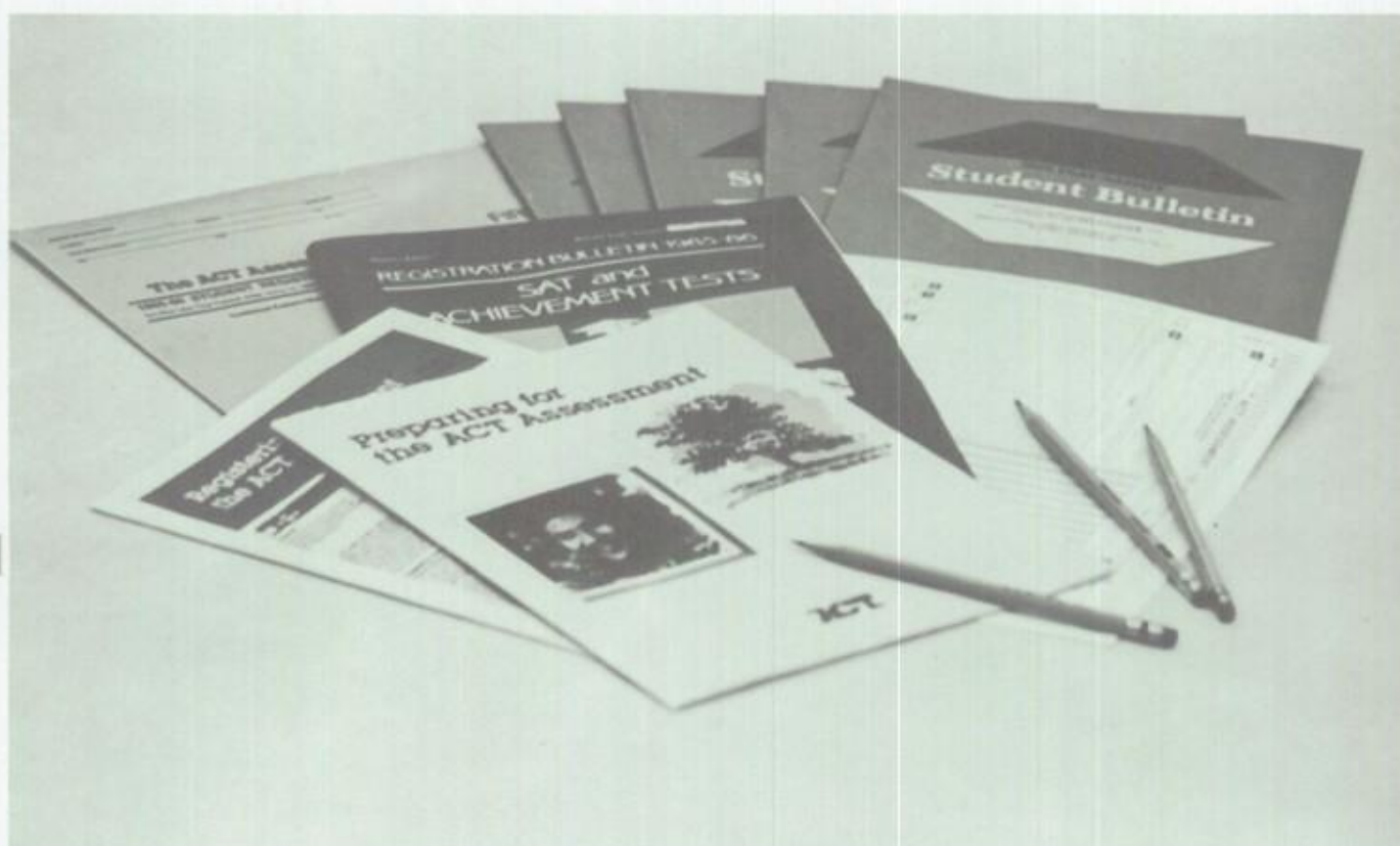
The ACT includes science, math, English, and social studies. The students are given a score for each of these four areas, which are then averaged into a composite score. It is this composite that most in-state colleges use.

For some, the scores on these tests helped in their quest for the perfect college, while for others they narrowed the selection.



David Tapia glances up from his studies.

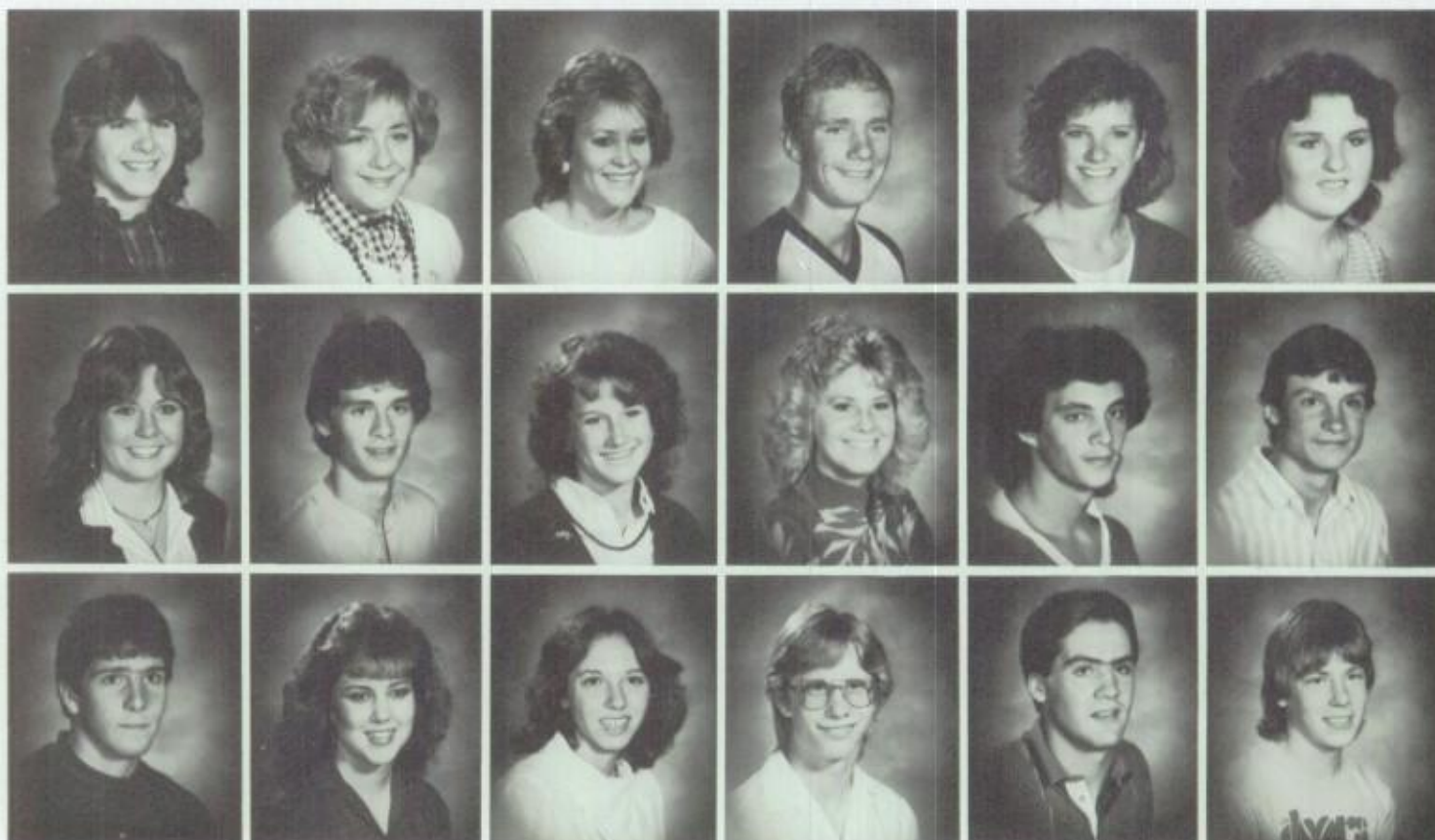
Preparing for the future.

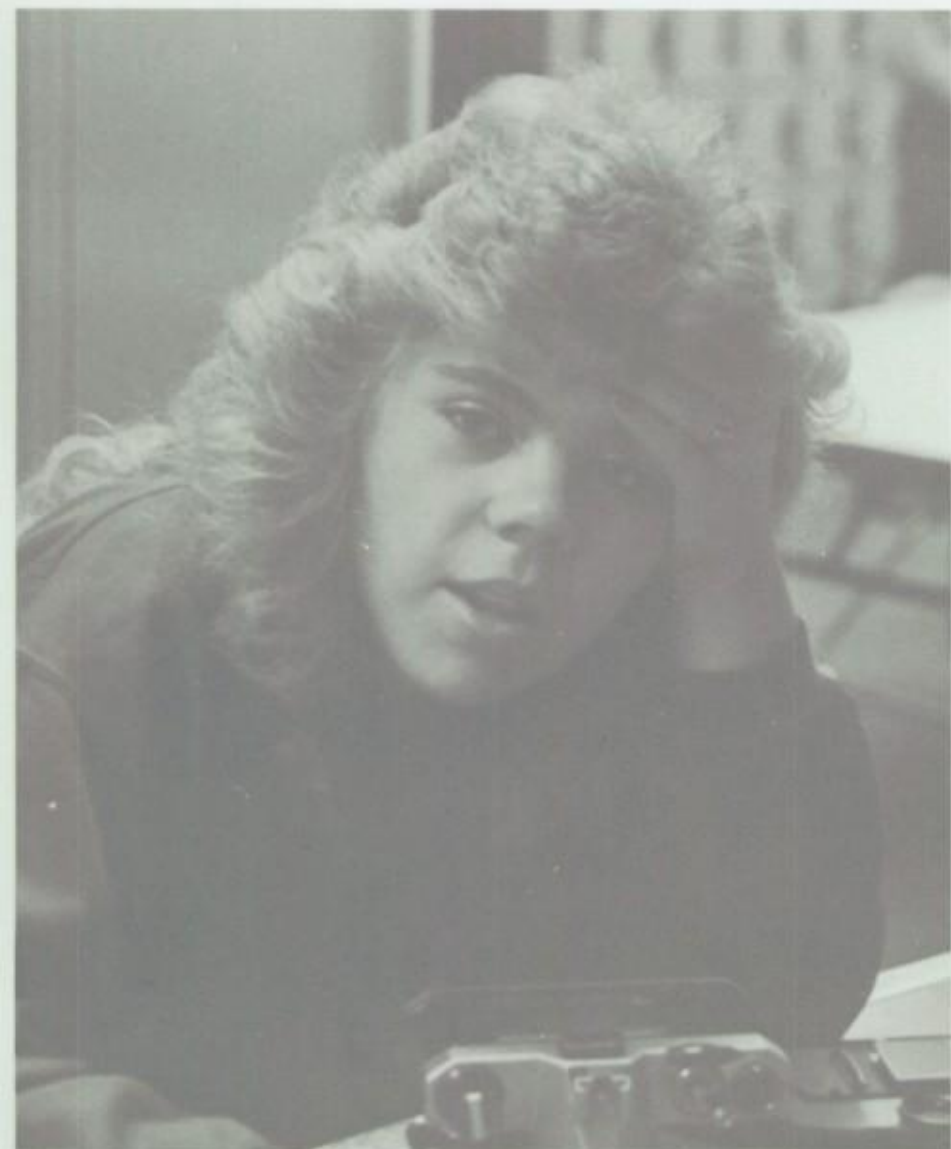


Kim Schmitt
Jill Schneider
Shannon Schumann
Brian Schultz
Wendi Schwartz
Carla Scott

Kim Scott
Todd Scott
Holly Searfoss
Sheila Seiler
Paul Selig
Brian Selzler

Pat Sena
Sherri Sewald
Wendy Seymour
Kent Shafer
Don Shaklee
Robb Sherwin





Sandy Robinson stops to ponder the question, why?



Elaine Goulet tries to catch up on her homework in the social studies area.



Johnny Silva
Shawn Simmons



Harvinder, Singh
William Smellege



Kevin Kovac, Paige Garrett, and Katie Groshong, clown for the camera.



Joel Smiley
Amy Smith
Jalene Smith



Ladaryn Smith
Lanna Smith
Robert Sanders



Marvin Spidle
Kim Stenzel
Curtis Stevens



Kelley Steward
Brian Strand
Jeff Swedlund



Laura Unverzagt
Jim Velasquez
Billy Veno
Christina Vigil



Jenni VonBernuth
Chad Wagner
Tamara Waneka
Steve Ward
Clint Weber
Shannon Weber



Robb Weingardt
Kendrick White
Pete White
Rick Wilcox
Richelle Willis
Chris Wilson



Joanne Wilson
Roger Wilson
Terry Wing
Jamey Wolf
Brian Woodward
Kimmie Woolman



Donna Woolsey
Gail Yoshida
Kelly Young
Stacy Zimbleman
Teresa Zimmerman
Bill Zulauf



Greg Jelniker looks up from his work.

Lisa Alford and Megan Hinz smile big!



David Hirschfeld, Patty Gruber, and Christina Bletzer pose pretty to show off their pearly whites.

Seniors of '86

Finally we are seniors. For thirteen years we have been striving and working for this title. For thirteen years we have suffered through failures and triumphed through successes. For thirteen years we have dreamed of that glorious day of graduation.

Our school days started with grammar school. When things started getting tough, these are the days we wished we could go back to. It was these first years where we learned the foundations of our educations. Perhaps more important than this are the people we met. These first years of school brought together the people and friends that we would go through the next twelve years of our lives with.

After elementary school came junior high. It was here that we began to grow up and take responsibility for ourselves. We attend-

ed our first dance and experienced that infamous first kiss. We went out for sports, became cheerleaders, and joined the band.

Finally we arrived at high school. That place where we became adults. We made positive decisions about what we were going to do for the rest of our lives, whether it be college, the military, or settling down with the person of our dreams. We experienced the Homecoming Weeks, Proms, and at long last, Graduation.

It has been a long hard road, but finally we have made it. As graduating seniors, it is time to move on and leave the sheltering walls of Skyline High. Memories and friends have been made that will never be forgotten. Years down the road we will be able to look back on our school days with a sense of pride and good feelings.

James Aaron
Kimberly Adair
Gregg Adler
Stephanie Adler



Karen Aldridge
Scott Alexander
Bob Alford
Joseph Allen



Bernadette Alvarez
Sherrie Aragon
Patricia Archuleta
Jill Aschenbrenner





Nick Gregory is caught eating once again!

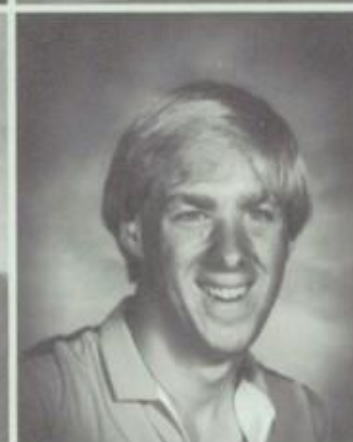
Tony Tovar gets caught breaking into someone else's photo locker.



J. D. Avery
Isabel Ayala
Paul Babich
Brent Baldwin



Dan Bane
Valentina Barajas
Jesse Barnes
Bill Barnes



Clifton Barsky
Beverly Basey
Jason Bealmear
John Bennett

One Small Step

Turning 18 is a significant step in the life of a young person. It is a time for fun and freedom, as well as a time of new responsibilities and stepping out into the unknown world of adulthood. It is a time for making decisions and learning to be on your own.

Growing from a child to an adult offers many privileges such as the legal right to purchase 3.2 beer, as well as the responsibility to act in a mature manner. Not only does 18 mean you are one year older, but also, for the young men, it means

patriotically heading to the post office to sign up for the draft.

Turning 18 offers the exciting experience of moving out from living under the roof of Mom and Dad, and into a place of your own. This includes paying rent, buying groceries, and finding and holding a good job.

Once the age of 18 has been reached, young people are allowed to do new things. They can now vote at elections. Many people look forward to this exciting new adventure.



James Berge
T'Anna Best
Donavon Betts
Willy Blackman

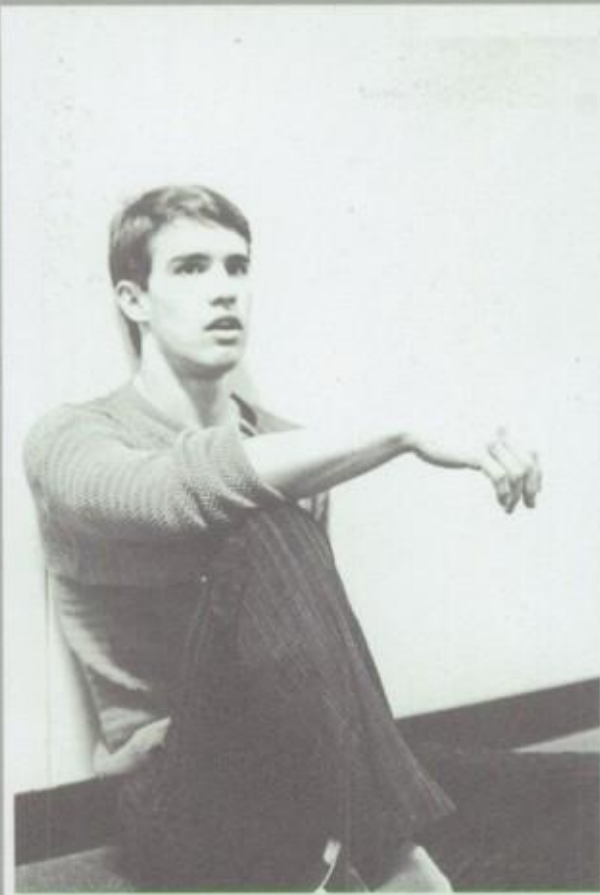


Christina Blatzer
Tom Bledsoe
Hans Blenkers
Bill Boberschmidt



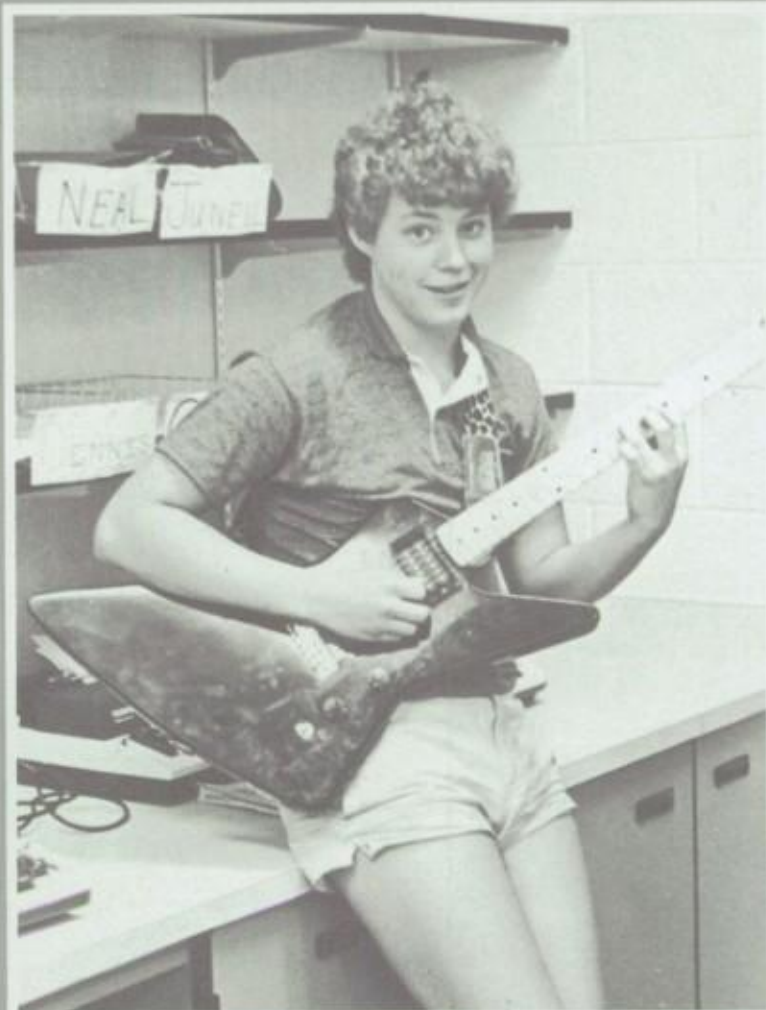
Linda Bonney
David Bossley
Lenise Brabec
Sheila Brim



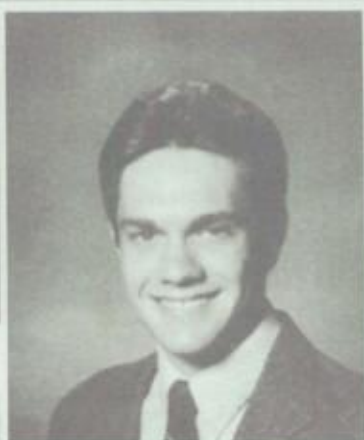


Robert Lucero takes time out to daydream.

Tom Bledsoe laughs as Dan Bane gives a wrong answer in math class.



Jim Berge jams in the newspaper room.



Kevin Brouillette
Dennis Brown
Tim Brown
Lance Burk



Mike Bernett
Tara Butler
Christine Cantonwine
Marty Cantonwine



Jaylene Cantonwine
Shannon Cantrell
Stephanie Carlson
Deanna Carney

Aaron Christensen
Lisa Cole
Cheryl Collier
Monica Collins



Tammy Conilogue
Bill Craig
David Dalpra
Denise Decker

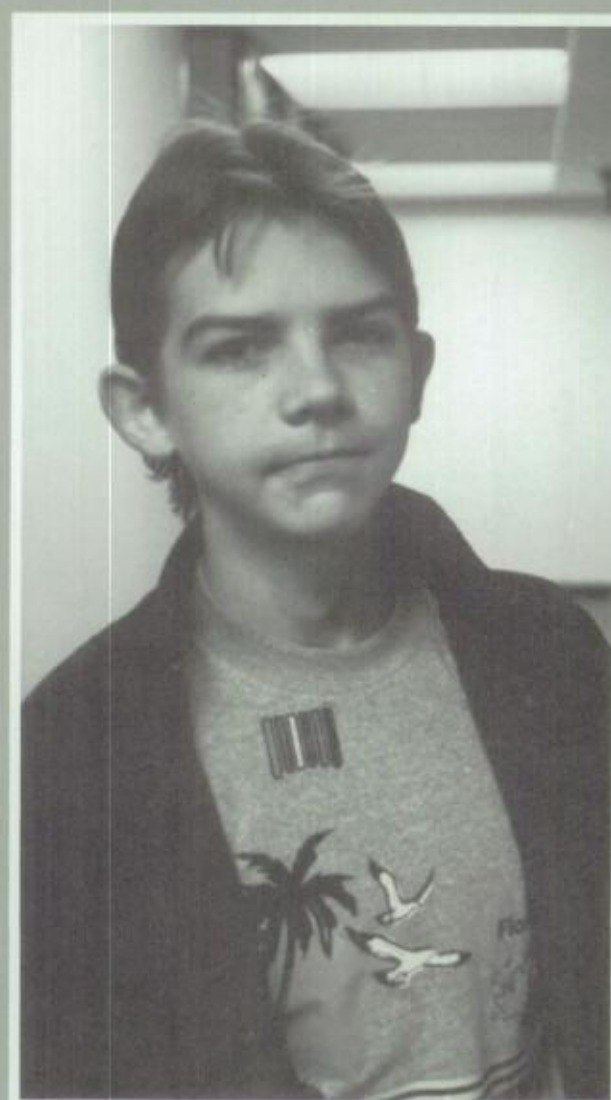


Lad Degraffenried
Michelle DeRock
Ray Detwiller
Juli Devries



Lenise Brabec shows off her friend, A. G. Bear.

Deen Jones is thrilled about getting his picture taken.



Seniors Step Out

In every class there are people who step out of the ordinary routine of school and take part in state and national activities. The class of '86 had quite a few of these exceptional students. Three of them were Mike Klimecki, Jay Yun, and Jimmi Joe Martin.

This past summer Mike Klimecki was elected as the State Student Body President. He obtained this title at the summer conference of the Colorado High School Activity Association. Mike explained the process. "I went to the conference, was nominated, ran, and won." His duties included presiding over the meetings and writing newsletters.

Jay Yun, first clarinet player, has been very involved in the Skyline music program all three of his years. Each year Jay stepped out of the Skyline band to take part in the C.U., C.S.U., and All State honor bands. To be accepted into the band a student must try out. Only an elite few make it from each Colorado school. "I am glad to be able to represent Skyline and all the people that have helped me."

Jimmi Jo Martin's activity is a little different. She competed at the National Rodeo Finals in Rapid City, Iowa last summer. To get to the finals she placed fourth in the State meet in the Goat Tying event. Jimmi Jo made it to the second round but was disqualified because her goat was able to get up. "It's really a lot of fun," she concluded.

Jay Yun, Jimmi Jo Martin and Mike Klimecki: Three outstanding Seniors.

Brent Baldwin studies diligently at his locker.



Susie Dick
Doug Diener
J. J. Doke
Jean Dose



Dyrem Dul
Dyren Dul
J. J. Eaton
Dyanne Eckdahl

Tanya Sandoval shows that even cheerleaders have time to study.

John Ide is enthusiastic about digging into his school lunch.



Tom Eckert
Lisa Ellison
Michelle Erickson
James Espinoza



Brian Evans
Burr Feight
Kelly Felton
Dan Formanek



Brian Fredriksen
Terry Freeman
Beverly French
Rachael Gimpel



Rod Glasser
Laura Godeffe
Lorri Gomez
Cherri Graff





Tracey Greenwalt
Donnie Gregory
Nick Gregory
Michelle Grose



Patty Gruber
Don Guldin
Rodney Gunlikson
Christi Haag

Who Influenced You?

Each and everyone of us are influenced by people who have impressed on us their beliefs and feelings. Our lives are molded and shaped in imitation of these people who have effected our attitudes in some way. Some seniors were interviewed as to who, in their life, influenced them the most. Their replies were the following:

—Aaron Christensen: Brent Baldwin

—Jamey Kokora: her Mother

—Lara Tonn: Kathy Ward

—Lisa Dandy: Debbie Allen

—Lad Degraffenried: Davis Phinney

—Mike Swenson: Mr. Spock

—Kathy Ward: "Craig"

—Tony Tovar: Monty Python

—Brent Baldwin: Himself

—Darlene McCormack: her Mother

—Mike Klimecki: Marilyn Monroe

—Junell Parker: Jerry Lewis

—Jill Ashenbrenner: Patsy Cline

Greg Adler goes for the junk food during lunch.

Mike Hight, Ty Lindberg, and Jason Bealmear enjoy their last days at Skyline together.

A Last Chance

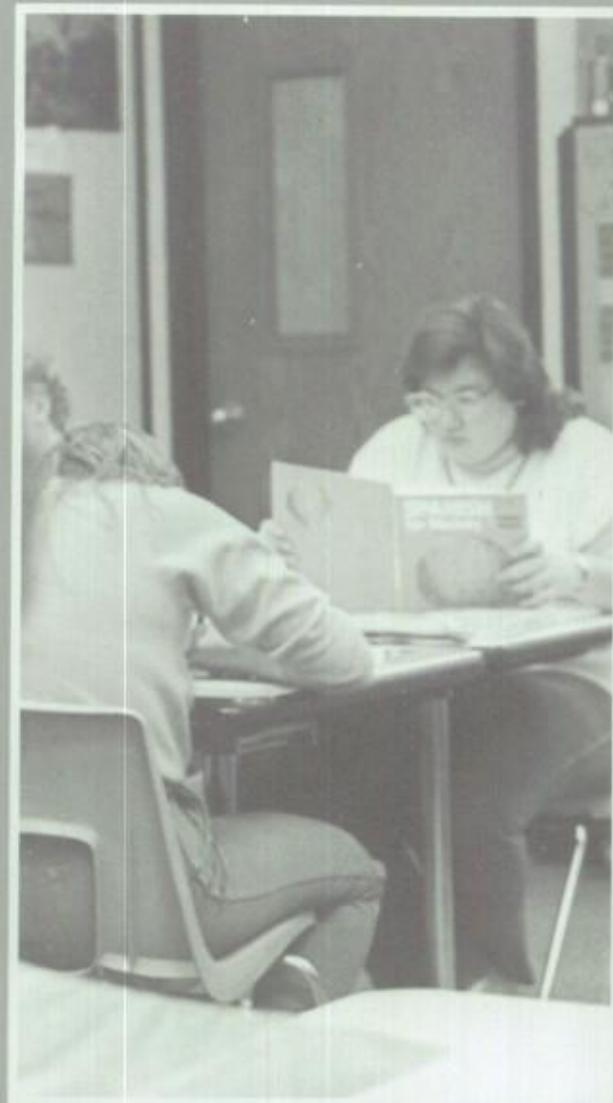
For most seniors, this last year of school marked the end of an era. As seniors, we noticed that we were doing many things for the last time.

There was that last English test and last math homework assignment to do. Although we were relieved for it all to be over, we were also sad.

The athletic competition is something we will all miss. We played and watched our last football and basketball games, wanting them to be the best ever. Bob Horvat commented, "I really enjoyed swimming this year. It's weird to think of how it will be next year."

But, by far, the most emotional time was realizing that we were seeing people for the last time. People like that boy who was in your kindergarten class and went to school with you every year after, but you never took the time to really get to know him. Or the girl you sat by in history, and really liked, but never got to be close best friends that we'll always keep in touch with.

For 13 years we have gone to school with the security of all the familiar faces. But now it's time to move on, to get to know new faces. But we'll never forget those memories that can never be relived.



Donna Oester studies hard during Spanish.

Russ Hamilton
Tim Hamilton
Denise Hammond
Karen Hanson



Jolene Hart
Kelly Hawes
Randy Hays
Sandy Heimbichner



Michael Hight
John Hill
David Hirschfeld
Diane Horst





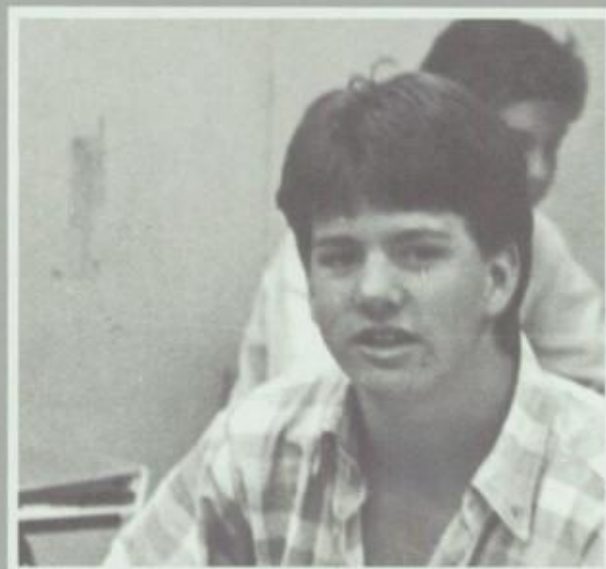
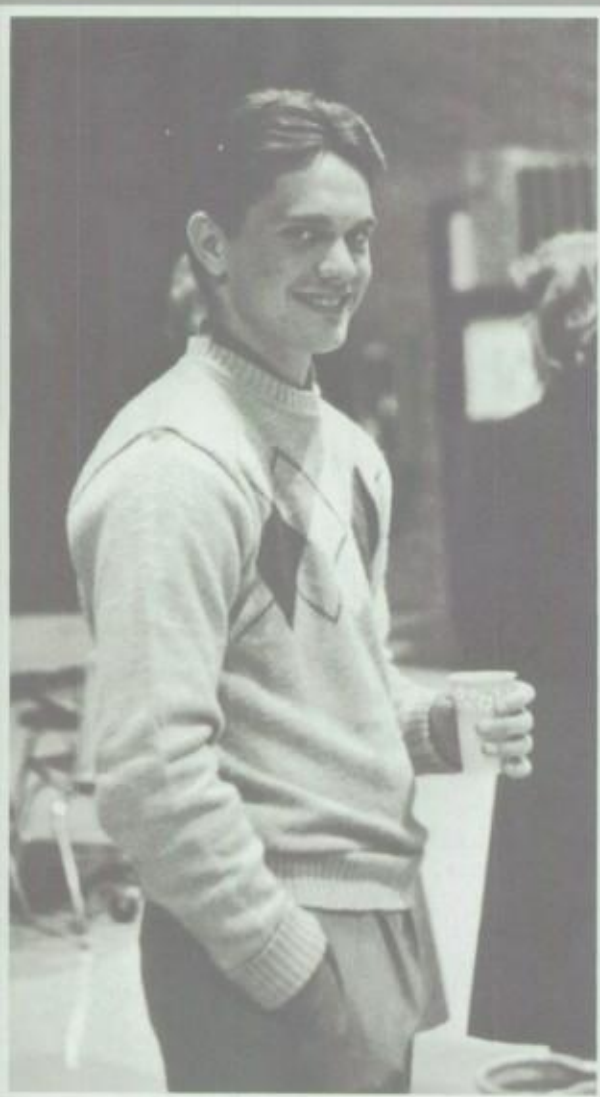
Bob Horvat
Curtis Howard
Whitney Hruza
Karen Hunter



John Ide
David Ishmael
Jennelle Jacobson
Stephanie Javernick



Amy Jennett
Brad Jennings
Kari Johnson
Wendy Johnson



Derren Weakland attempts to pay attention in class.

Lorri Gomez takes her own private tour of the skywalk.

Tim Brown enjoys refreshments at the Honor Society induction.



Adrianne Johnston
Dean Jones
Beth Kaelin
Tami Karich



Andrea Kiker
Grant King
Nancy Klasky
Mike Klimecki



Jamey Kokora
Melinda Kruz
Doug Kuhlmann
Amber Lacy



Cheryl Collier presents Brent Baldwin
studying.

Dave Dalpra is caught cleaning his locker.



Dreaming Of Our Future

We all have dreams of the future and our own definition of the American Dream. For many of the seniors, the American Dream includes being rich, having a family and establishing a good career. As seniors, we had to make the choice whether or not to take a chance and reach for our highest ambitions. Here is what a few students of the senior class wanted their dream to be.

—Deanna Carney: To be a Chief Surgeon at Boston General, like Charles Winchester on M.A.S.H.

—Kelly Felton: Be a Supreme Court Justice and marry John F. Kennedy, Jr.

—Jim Berge: To become a musician and an engineer. Have a white picket fence and a wife that bakes apple pies.

—Tim Brown: To be a musician and record with Eddie Van Halen.

—Tom Bledsoe: To be an exotic car salesman.

Nick Gregory and Darren Weekland share a lunch.

Students take a break from Sociology class.



Mike Landolt
Darla Larson
Michelle Latterell
Jacquelyn Laun



Ted Lawall
Wendy Lee
Jochen Lenfert
Tracey Leonardi

Happy Returns

For many teachers, as well as students, graduation is an emotional time. Many teachers look forward for their past students to return for a visit:

Ms. Jones: "I feel so many emotions—

Excited for those who excelled and are proud of their achievements.

Excited also for those who struggled and finally made it across that stage.

Nostalgic for so many that I've become close to, and will miss seeing their faces and their smiles.

And I have hope for all—that each will achieve his or her goals."

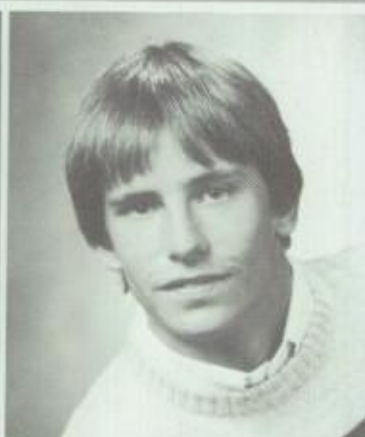
Mr. Tashiro: "I feel relieved and happy for whatever success a student has. When they come back, I feel very proud."

Mrs. Sheets: "During graduation, I am enthusiastic because it is a new adventure for the students. When they return I am excited, thrilled, and pleased."

Mr. Wilkinson: "I am very proud to have been a part of their education. I am very happy to talk to the students that have graduated from Skyline. I see many of the band students in area college bands."



Ty Lindberg
Scott Lindsay
Jana Lohmeier
Robert Lucero



Rebecca Lyons
Brian Maes
Dana Mahony
Robin Mansfield



Scott Marez
Mike Mari
Barbara Marrazz
Allyson Marshall





Alexis Redmond, Christy Taylor, and Spencer Zinn wonder what's going on in student government.

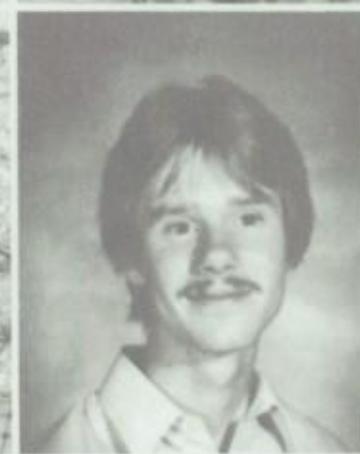
Aeron Christianson shows his true self.



Mike Stoner and Joe Allen keep Jeff Miller from attacking the photographer.



Jimmi Jo Martin
SuAnn Martin
Chrysta Massie
Bobby Maudlin



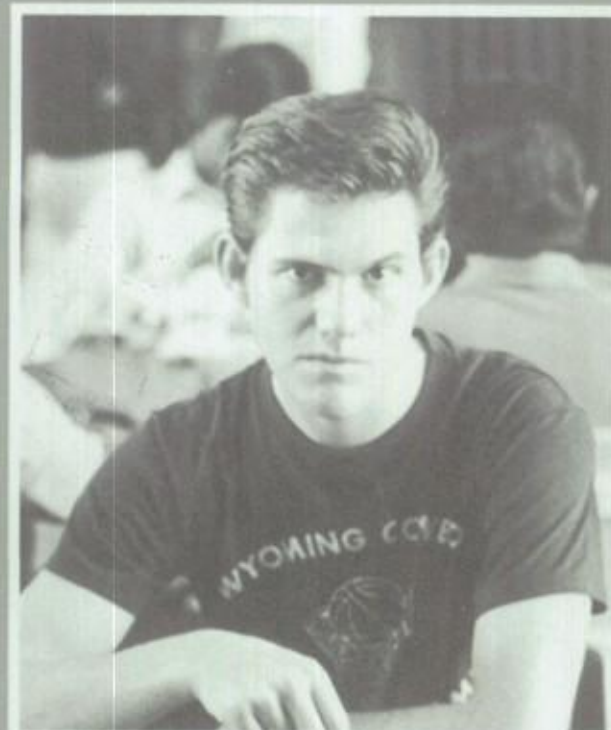
Doug Maudlin
Doug Maxwell
Basil Mays
Greg McCartney



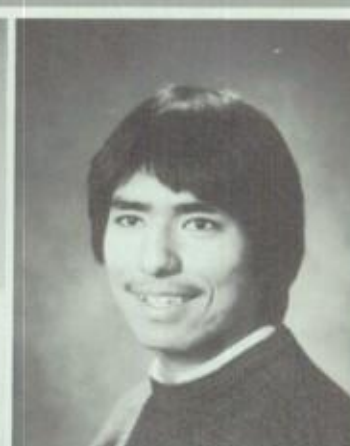
Darlene McCormack
Sean McIntosh
Alisa McKee
Darcy McLean

Laure Godette looks up from her work as a library aide.

Shaun Young looks excited about eating the school lunch.



Ann McMillian
Brad Medbery
Margarita Melendez
Fred Mendez



Shilene Meyers
Jeff Miller
Sammy Miller
Saron Miller



Becky Minch
Melissa Minch
Jody Morris
Tom Muenzberg



Kelly Nicklasson
Debbie Noakes
Kathy Noble
Tammy Odom





Donna Oster
Doug Padilla
Junell Parker
Terri Paul



Rodney Pelt
John Perez
Jay Peterson
Tiffany Phillips

A.P. Classes

College bound seniors and juniors found a challenge in their AP (Advanced Placement) classes. They are the equivalent to a freshman college class. Not anybody could be in AP classes. To get in one, a student must write a letter to the teacher explaining why he wants to join, he must fill out an application for each class he wants to take, and send in previous work, such as a report, which may help the teacher select students for the class.

The AP classes offered at Skyline are English, calculus, biology, and history. To put it mildly, these classes are hard. They are

a lot different from the CP classes also offered at Skyline.

One benefit of the classes is if you pass a test given at the end of the year, you get college credits for the class.

AP classes help people prepare for college in a few ways. They require much brain work and studying. This takes dedicated students who will learn to develop good study habits. The types of people found in AP classes are generally most likely to go to college and study hard. You don't need to take an AP class to go to college, but it sure does help once you get there.

Mike Burnett seems to be enjoying class.

Amber Lacey tries to hide from the camera's lens.

Tim Pilkington
Dana Posey
Debbie Pumphrey
Simon Rademacher



Sean Rangel
Alexis Redmond
Beth Reinke
Julie Richardson



Lori Riemann
Tina Riley
Michelle Rios
Chris Rivera



Stephanie Adler reacts to a statement made about her lunch.

Willy Blackman gives his biggest grin.



Traditions

Every year the students at Skyline change. But no matter how much they change, one thing that will never change is the Skyline traditions. The students keep traditions alive by participating in annual events.

One tradition followed only by seniors is the Senior Gift to the school. A gift that is generally displayed somewhere at school.

A favorite tradition is going out to lunch. McDonalds, Taco Bell, Wendy's, and any other fast food restaurants were popular. Even if these fast food restaurants aren't around in the future, it can be expected that students will continue the tradition of going out to lunch.

Prom, a much anticipated tradition, is the main event of the year. It's where the girls and guys dress up in their fanciest and nicest clothes to have dinner and go to the dance. It is a memorable tradition which will always continue.

For graduating seniors, it's hard to say "good-bye" every year. There's the traditional signing of year-books, a few tears, and a good-bye.

Jamie and Mr. Kokora discuss what's for dinner tonight.

Lara Tonn slithers to her next class.



Mike Robinson
Michelle Rominger
Kelly Rositer
Tanya Sandoval



Amy Sauer
Amber Sayers
Brandon Schlieker
Linda Schmidt

over the summer. Love M. Chapel always

Life After High School

For many graduating seniors, their education has not yet ended. They are planning to go on to college and study more.

Some are going to acquire much needed skills, others think college will give them an edge in the working world. Whatever the reason, people who are planning to go to college have important decisions facing them.

Choosing which college to enter is a major decision in one's life. Someone may enter a certain college because of a scholarship; others pick their college for its location, specific classes offered, or

even because friends are also going to that college.

College is a lot harder than high school, and college bound seniors need to prepare for that. No one to tell you to "get to class", or "do your homework". College is a little less personal. Yes, college is hard, but many feel it's worth it.

Michael Hight, who is currently planning on attending the Air Force Academy, said, "I think the Air Force Academy is an excellent opportunity to further my knowledge while serving as an officer for my country in the Air Force."



Melissa Sell
Jay Shockley
Brett Shultis
Jeff Shupe



Clint Sigg
Heidi Silvers
Richard Skole
Carol Slee



Glenn Smith
Susan Smith
Carolyn Smoot
Mary Soukup



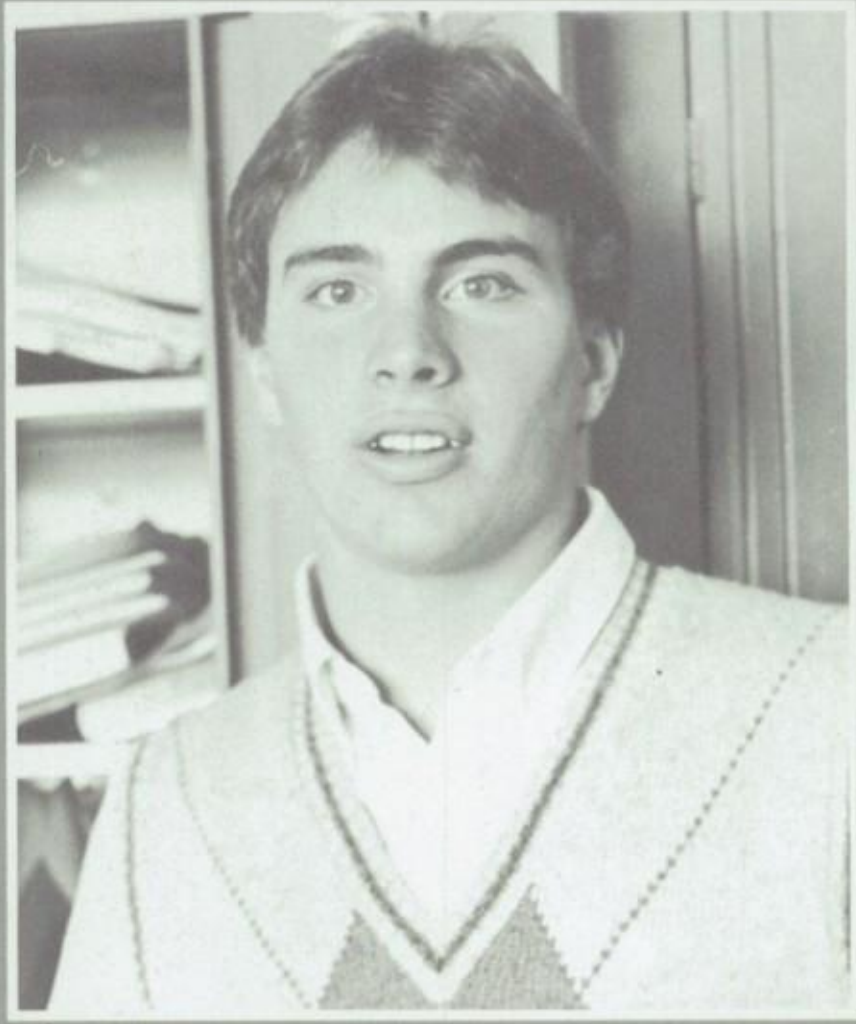
look at the third dude on the top row he's my senior
144 SENIORS
BeBe you know who the sophomore is right.

More very important thing: I love you is the a sis & e yo
 love ya & qny
 love ya & qny

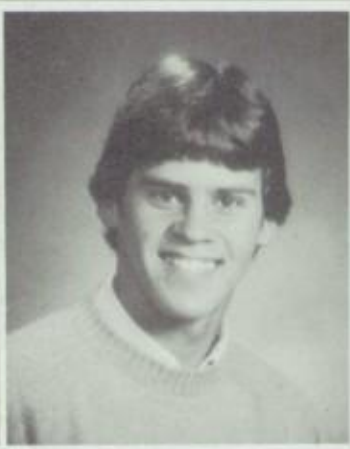
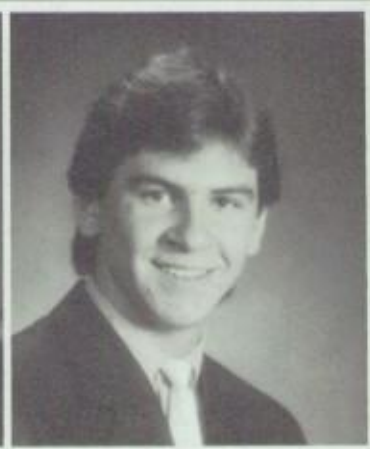


Shilene Meyers and Brett Shultis talk about the upcoming school day.

Bernedette Alvarez laughs at Mr. Martinez in Spanish class.



Clint Sigg ponders for a second at his locker, trying to recall his next class.



Tony Staab
 Bill Steffes
 Tim Stokley
 Mike Stoner



Debbie Strauch
 Sean Stuckley
 Wayne Sundstrom
 Mike Swenson



Melissa Swift
 Kristin Tank
 Jeff Taylor
 Carolyn Thompson

space for one year see me next year, no really I jlyst want to graduate

Another Case of Senioritis

As the 4th quarter of the school year approaches, seniors find themselves undergoing that much dreaded "disease", Senioritis.

It's the time when seniors get restless; all they want to do is party, ditch class, go out to lunch, drive around, and spend money. They spent money in the Twin Peaks Mall, going to the movies, on car payments, and the many gallons of gas used to get everywhere from parties to going to work. Work? Of course most seniors had to get a job to be able to carry on such a lifestyle.

It's also the time when teachers lose their hair, have nervous breakdowns, and go

crazy. How can one teach such a bunch of restless teenagers? Some teachers may resort to using whistles, others find whips do the trick.

Every year it can be expected. The feeling is not uncommon among seniors. Some seniors decide to make it their best year ever, and in doing so, they want to do what they want to do, not what they are supposed to do. They feel like climbing on the walls, and teachers do too, until graduation. Graduation! Oh glorious day when seniors are set free into the world to find a job, get married, or even . . . go to school again! And the tradition lives on.

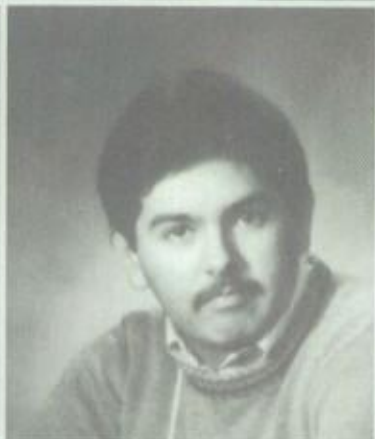
Heidi Silvers can think of better things to be doing.



Lara Tonn
Tony Tovar
Gino Trujillo
Julie Turk



James Upton
Joey Valencia
Ny Van
Angelica Vasquez



Missy Villier
Tom Violette
Bill Virden
Max Wall





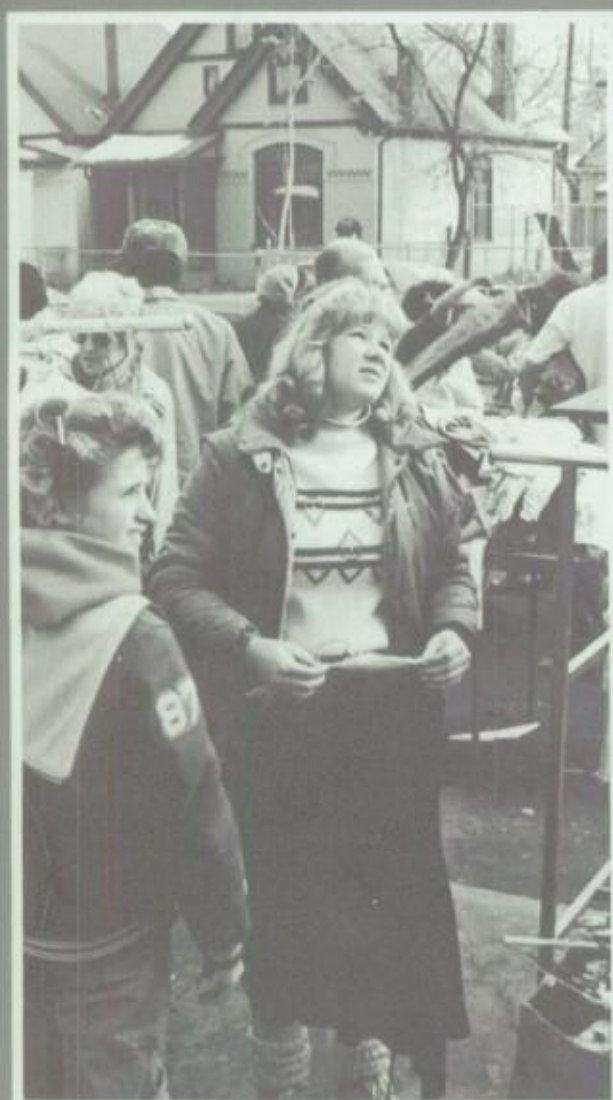
Melody Wallbaum
Kathy Ward
Darren Weakland
Tammy Wells



Christie Whipple
Kevin Whitman
Chris Karen Wilcox



Angela Williams
Karen Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Janell Wrona



Buzy Martin daydreams during Physics.

Beverly Basey listens to a walkman while doing homework.

Michelle DeRock and Lisa Luers glance up at Daddy Bruce while sorting clothes.



David Yanoski
Shaun Young
Jay Yun



Spencer Zinn
Steve Gray

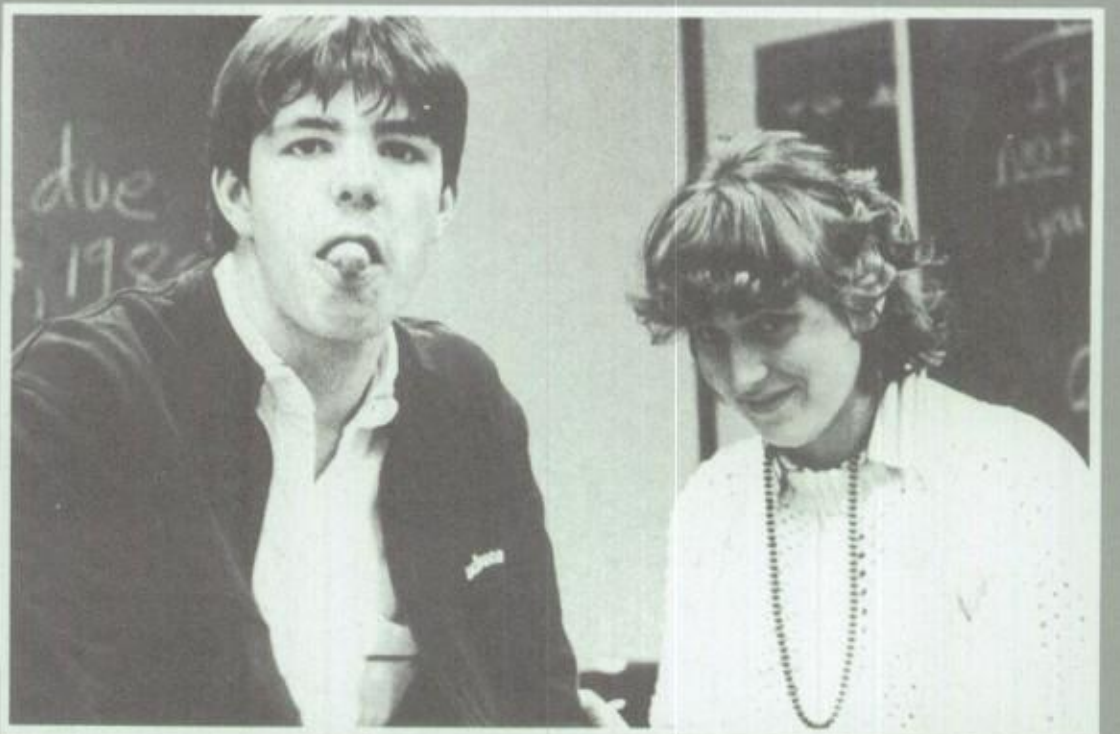


John Perez is happy about being a senior.

Suzy Martin and Lisa Ellison show that even yearbook editors can still be best friends.



Jochen Lenfert makes faces at the camera while Junelle Parker smiles like a good girl.





Soroan Miller enjoys his lunch at the Homecoming Hawaii Picnic.

Christie Whipple takes time out to fill out a college application.



Wendy Johnson glances up on her way to class.

Russ Hamilton relaxes on the skywalk.



TMR: Prevocational Class

One of the special programs provided at Skyline was the prevocational skills class that was held for the trainable mentally retarded. The program began four years ago at Skyline, but has been held at other schools for many other years.

The classes were held during normal school hours, but did not run according to the bell system of the rest of the school. The program taught students skills for job survival and every day life. Prevocational skills that were learned ranged from filing, collating, and sorting, to small assembly parts. Students were also taught some economics abilities such as menu planning, meals, ironing, mending, washing and drying.

To help further their training students did jobs for the Tiny Tim Center and for the Vance Brand Auditorium. The lunchroom attendants also en-

joyed help provided by students from this program.

For more of an academic aspect, students begin working on tasks such as application on a typewriter, learning the money values, making change, and using maps to learn and use the local bus system. Some math was also done along with the alphabet. In addition students were provided with a leisure time in which they learned games, went bowling, swimming, and did exercises.

The course gave these special students a chance to learn useful skills and abilities that will continue to help them in the future as they enter the adult world.

Mrs. Christain, a teacher for the T.M.R. program wished to express her thanks to the Skyline faculty and students for helping to make the program a success.



Steve Cartelli and Greg Guilmot enjoy a movie during classtime.



Mrs. Christain and Mrs. More, T.M.R. teachers, take time out for lunch.

Rex Williams, Burr Feight, and Steve Cartelli pose in their Halloween costumes.

Brenda Guertner smiles for the camera at the Homecoming Hawaiian Picnic.

ESL: English as a Second Language



E.S.L. student Naroug Phoung enjoys a snack in the commons.

Jole Corchodo works hard at learning a new language.



Dyrem Dul and Eun Ja Oh, two students who benefitted from the E.S.L. program.

Imagine moving to a foreign country where you don't know the language and are expected to go to school. It would probably be easier if you had someone to help you. There was help for students like these this year at Skyline.

Jan Pakan is one of the teachers for the English as a Second Language program, or E.S.L. According to Pakan, the students who took E.S.L. vary greatly, but they all had one thing in common, English wasn't their first language. "The program is here to help any student who spoke another language at home. It prepared them for a normal classroom and to help them survive in society," she explained. Students were able to take the classes for credit or only for tutoring.

The program helps students from several

countries. Mrs. Schnabel, the other E.S.L. teacher stated, "We work with students from Korea, Cambodia, and Mexico."

The E.S.L. classes have been held at Skyline for several years. However, the program isn't necessarily permanent. "The program is here when there are students who need help, otherwise it isn't here," explained Mrs. Pakan.

Contrary to what many may think, the E.S.L. teachers don't have to know any foreign languages, although it did help. They did have to know all the school subjects. "I take the books the students are using home to study so I can help them. The only things I can't help with are lab experiments and subjects that are too involved," concluded Mrs. Pakan.



Dyren Dul enjoys the help given to her by E.S.L. instructor, Mrs. Schnabel.



Making It Work

A good school involves more than just teachers teaching students. It requires people who are willing to give the time to make it work smooth. To do this, the faculty must work together and remain calm.

This past year many situations arose requiring cooperation of teachers. They gave their opinions and advice. Whenever their help was needed, they gave it without question. And with their effort, everything ran smoothly.

There were countless numbers of times where the joys of being part of the faculty shone through. Those students who made

great achievements or reached their goal made it all worth it. Those students who had an excellent outlook on their future was one of the greatest joys experienced by the faculty.

They were there when an athlete made an outstanding performance, and when another failed, giving their support either way. That made all the difference to the athlete.

It took courage and self-control to deal with those who needed more discipline than others.

Students who needed a push in the right direction got it from the faculty

members. Using their own mistakes as examples, they helped prevent many from making the same mistakes. Those who needed information to help them plan for further education or what career to pursue, got it easily and readily from a caring faculty. They gave their guidance to those who really needed it and to those who just wanted it.

Although it wasn't all fun and games, when it came right down to it, they were there. With a faculty like ours, we are the lucky ones. How could we ever go wrong?



"I need more computer time." was the phrase most often used by Mrs. Ekx's students.

Counselor Oil Garcia takes a break from his schedule to drink a cup of coffee.

Mr. Benedict bites his pen to help him think of homework assignments.





Mr. Harris applauds students for arriving on time.

Mr. Ortega takes five to relax before continuing with his paperwork.

Mr. Tashiro and Mr. Ortega are caught taking a break from hall duty.



Mr. Tashiro waits for his next appointment with a student.



Bud Harris
Principal
Bruce Tashiro
Vice-Principal
Orle Ortega
Athletic Director

Skyline Shows Respect For Specht

We've all developed our own opinions about our teachers, some positive and some not so positive. One of the more respected members of the Skyline staff was the head of the math department. Mr. Don Specht started teaching in 1961. His first teaching job was at Longmont High School, which is now Main Street Elementary. In his 25 years of teaching, he asked to help with the opening of four schools here in Longmont: Longmont Jr. High; Longs Peak Jr. High; Niwot High School; and eight years ago, the opening of Skyline. Mr. Specht says that he really enjoys teaching and starting new schools.

In his years of teaching, Mr. Specht has

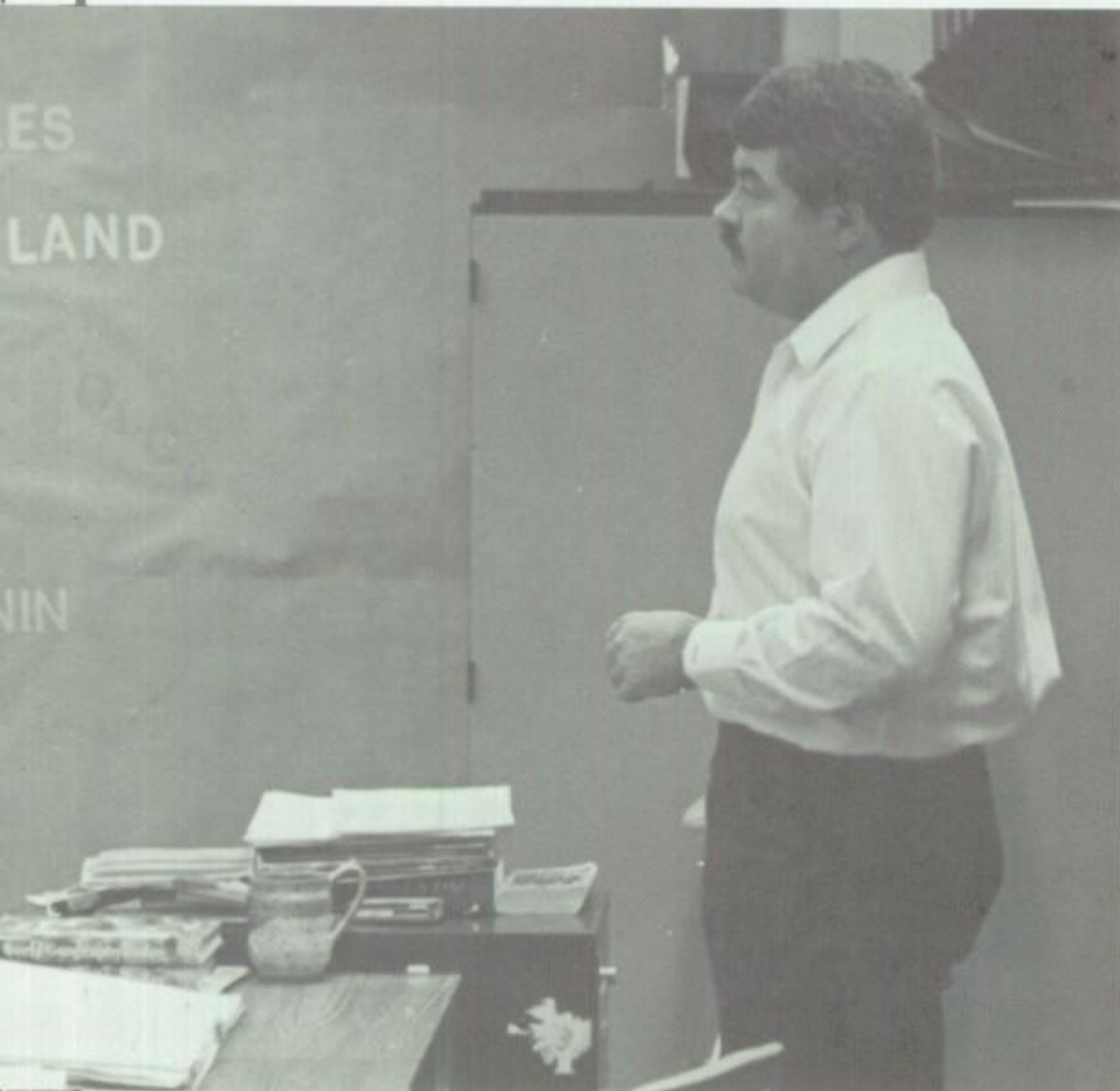
seen many changes in methods of teaching. He says "Teaching is a lot less structured, teaching used to be done more by lecture and now it's done more by hands-on training. Homework is used more as a teaching tool and less of a graded activity." As for the students changing, he thinks that students are far better educated, but more in the amount of knowledge, but not in their depth of knowledge.

In his teaching career, he has seen his students step out and grow, and even become teachers themselves. Mr. Specht taught Mrs. Ekx, Mr. Frenzen, and coached Mr. Flynn and Mr. Martinez. Mrs. Ekx

says that he was always ahead of his time. He gave women a chance for "a place of superiority."

One of a good teachers' most important tools is the ability to maintain his sense of humor. His students always appreciate this significant quality of Mr. Specht. In the words of a former student, Mrs. Ekx, "If you teach math you need a sense of humor."

Mr. Specht is just one of the very respected teachers here at Skyline. We all appreciate the efforts of the staff to make our high school experience the best it can possibly be.



Mr. Laws admires his classroom after returning from vacation.

Mr. Wilkinson tries to get his music class to learn how to keep a beat.

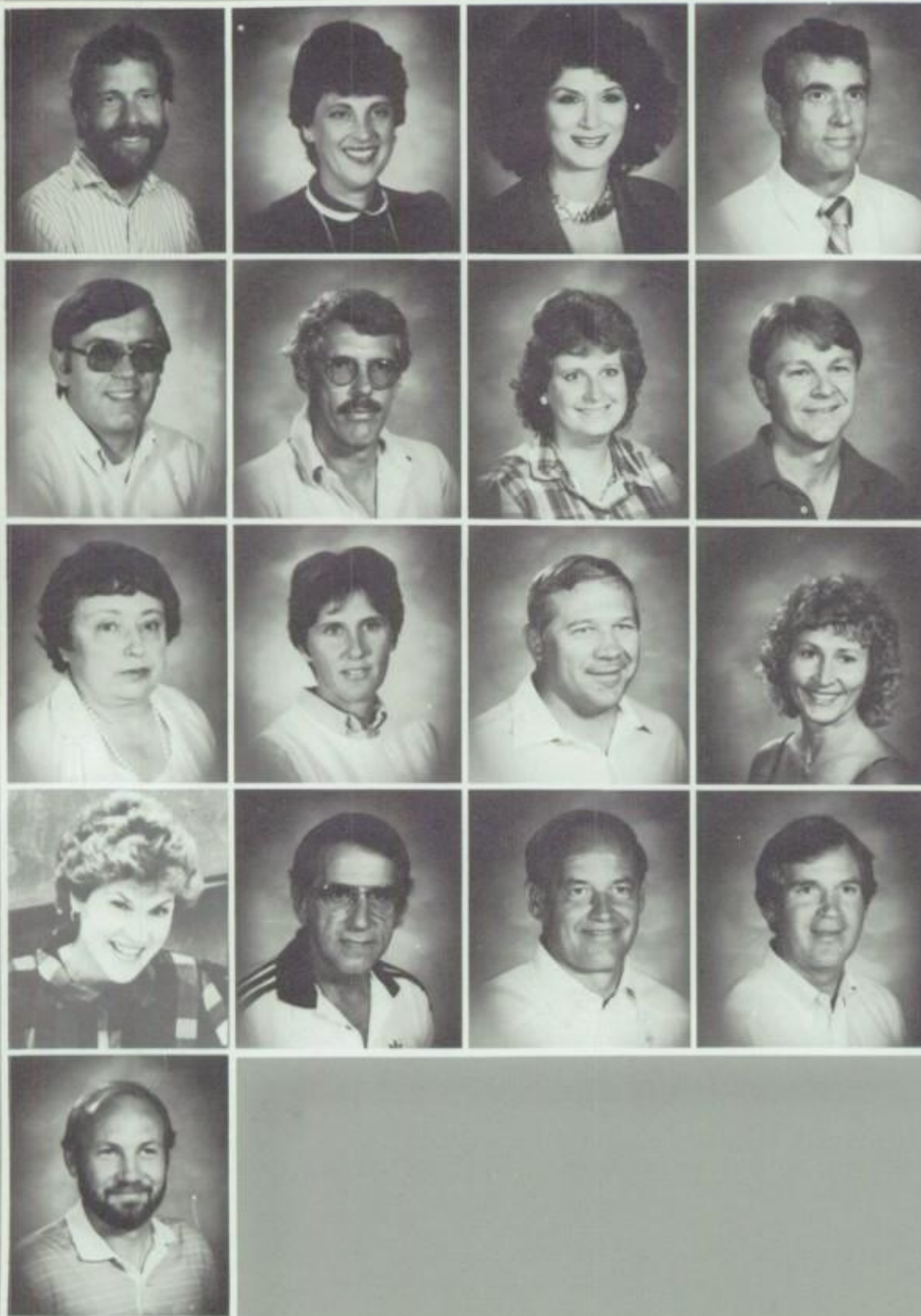
A smile from Mrs. Pennington indicates class is now over.





Mr. Harris is faced with the decision of sharing his sack lunch or not.

Mr. Specht has to be on his toes when grading calculus exams.



Charles Albers
Choral Music, Guitar
Gloria Armistead
Secretary
Joanne Aschenbrenner
Phys. Ed., Junior Class Sponsor
Kirk Baxter
Algebra I, II, CP Biology, Senior Class Sponsor

Morgan Benedict
Writing Fund., Western Lit.
Michael Brooks
World Hist., AP US History, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Liz Christian
TMR
Eric Christiansen
Sm. Engines, Woods I, II

Kathie Cowell
Secretary
Kathleen DeBuse
Comm. Fund., CRT Writing, Inter. Comp.
Mickey DeRock
Phys. Ed., Drivers Ed., Senior Class Sponsor
Renate Eads
German I, II, French I, II

Dorothea Ekx
Comm. Fund., Adv. Comp., Cheerleaders
Andrew Fabianich
Custodian
Terry Fett
Gen. Am. Lit., Writing Fund., Bible Lit., Adv. Am. Lit.
Mike Flynn
World Geo., Phys. Ed., Sophomore Class Sponsor

Don Frenzen
Gen. Chemistry, Gen. Science, Junior Class Sponsor
Sunita Budhiraia—Counselor, Senior Class Sponsor

Teacher Trivia

There are always hidden facts about teachers in every school and Skyline is no exception. Here are some hidden facts concerning some of Skyline's faculty:

1. What teachers have kids going to Skyline?

Mr. DeRock (Michelle and Mike)

Mr. Hinz (Megan)

Mr. Minelli (Kim)

Mr. Rowland (David)

Mr. Zulauf (Bill)

Mr. Kokora (Jamie)

Mrs. DeBuse (Julie and Robert)

2. What teacher failed third grade?

Mr. Specht

3. What teacher has two birthdays?

Mr. Martinez

4. What teachers graduated in the same class?

Mr. Frenzen

Mrs. Ekx

5. Who were some of their teachers?

Mr. Specht

Mr. Fett

Mr. Tashiro

6. What teacher most recently graduated from Longmont High?

Mr. McLean

7. What teachers used to teach at Northeast Junior High?

Mr. Orton

Mr. Brooks

8. What two teachers moved from Longmont, to Niwot, to Skyline together?

Mr. Payne

Mr. Stephens

9. What teacher is trained in scuba diving?

Mrs. Small

10. What teacher was an engineer for General Motors?

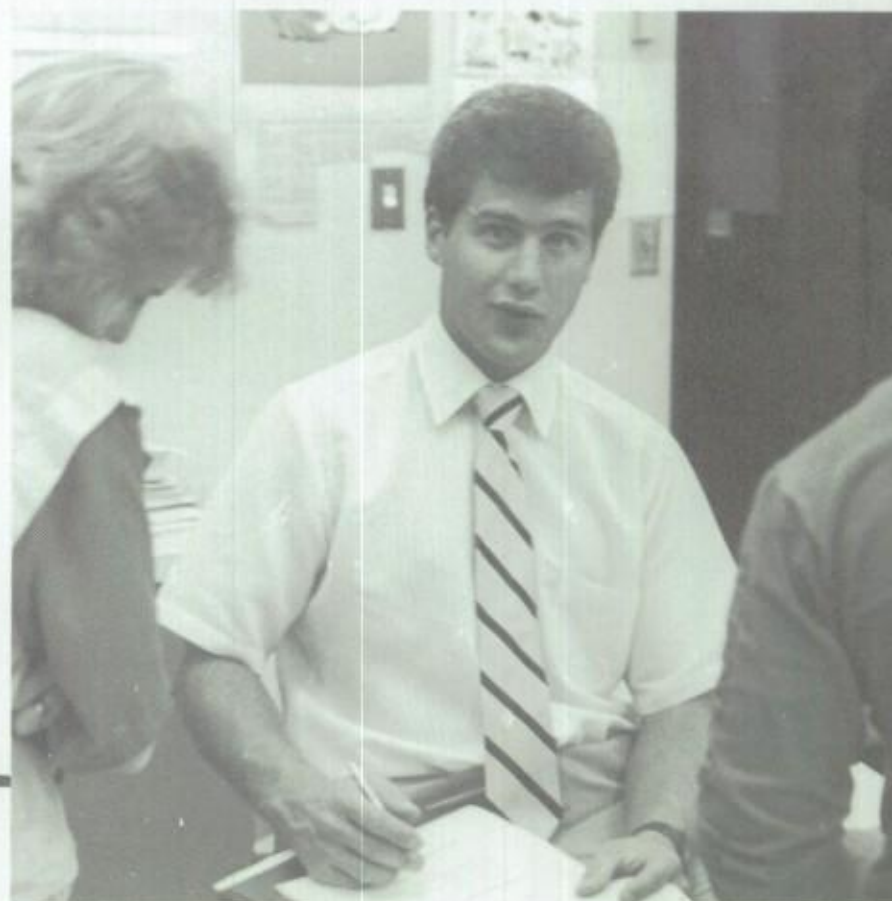
Mr. Heiby



Mr. Minelli hides his cookies from yearbook photographers.

Mr. Martinez helps Tera Griffin with her Spanish lesson.

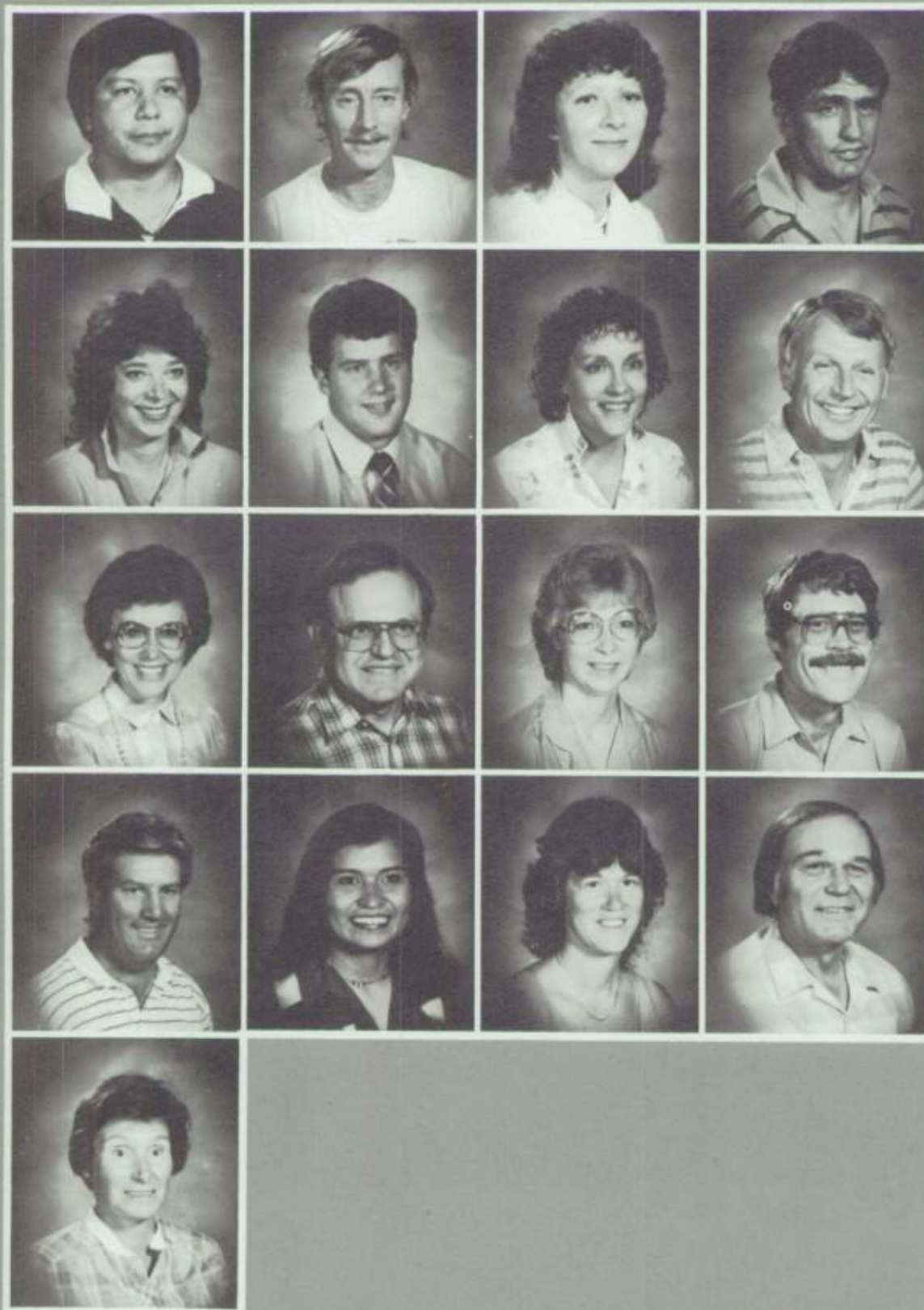
Not knowing whether to laugh or cry, Mr. Heaton gives out grades.





Taking time out from her normal routine, Mrs. Hansell helps Kelly Hawes.

Mr. Martinez grades many assignments as seen through his pen collection.



Oil Garcia
Counselor, Junior Class Sponsor
Dennis George
Custodian
Karelyann Hansell
Foods, Child Dev., Family Living
James Hansen
Bus. Math, Gen. Geometry

Sue Hayhoe
Resource
Marty Heaton
Career Occup., Job Placement, Junior Class Sponsor
Deanna Hebbert
Writing Fund., Sci. Fi. Lit.
Ed Heiby
CP Chemistry

Sharon Hewitt
Secretary
Roger Hinz
Basic Design Crafts, Drawing, Senior Class Sponsor
Donna Hugo
Secretary
Douglas Hunter
CP Biology, AP Biology

Bill Isernhagen
Phys. Ed.
Maria Jimenez
Gen. Biology, Junior Class Sponsor
Ginny Jones
Psychology, US History
Roland Kaiser
Custodian

Betty Kelley
Algebra I, CP Geometry
Tom Lindsey—Basic Comp., AP English

Organization Done Right

Any good faculty will admit they need a strong support staff to see to it that all the records are kept correctly. The faculty had a well-organized, hard working support staff, which included many dedicated people.

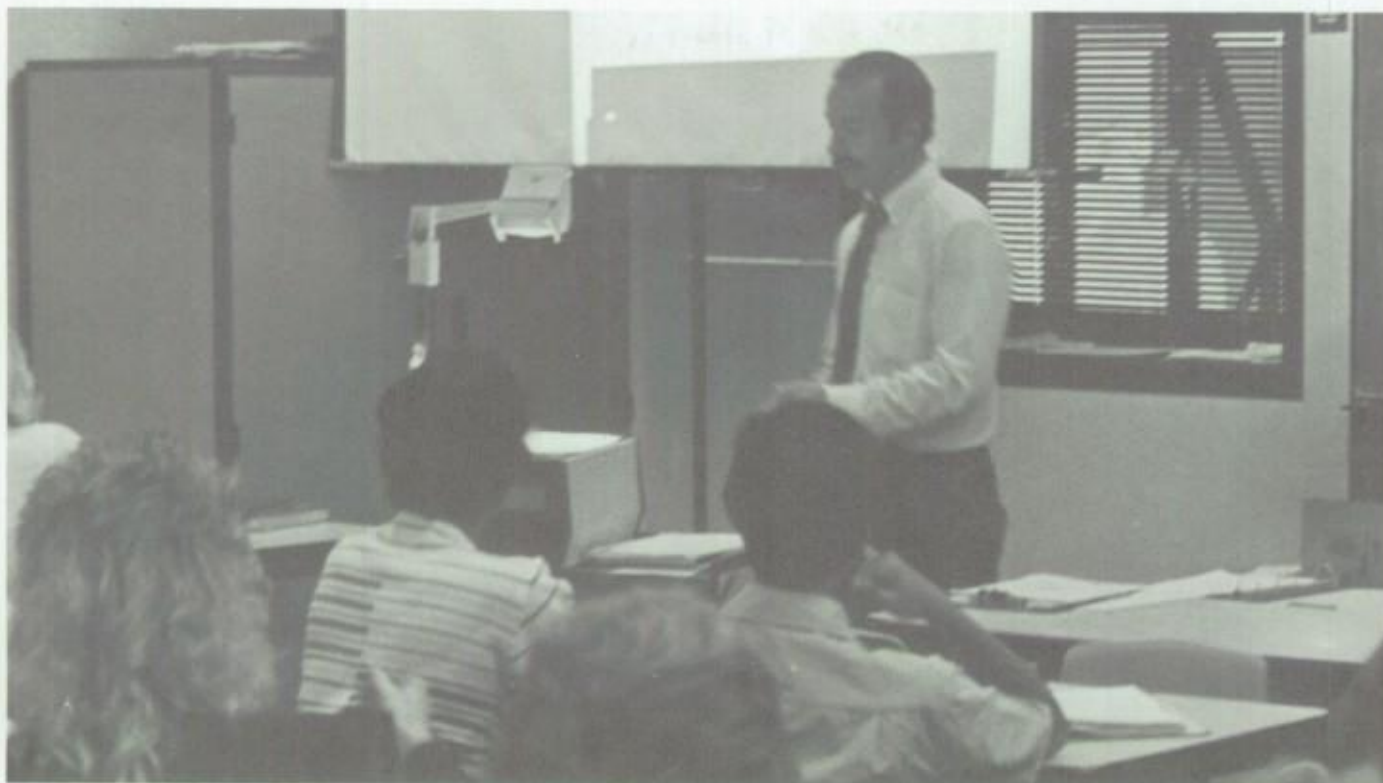
Each of the secretaries put in a lot of time and hard work to ensure that the faculty remained organized. That included coming to school early morning and staying late in the afternoon to make sure that everything that needed to be done, was done. Without their help, many things would have broken down and ended up in chaos. They were always on alert for any potential problems.

Sharon Hewitt, secretary for the counseling office, kept all records of Skyline students, both past and present. These records included grades and the class rankings. Gloria Armistead, secretary for the principals was in charge of all the money going in and out of the school. She kept records of how much each club and organization had in their account.

There were also several clerks around the school who pitched in their help and know how. Donna Hugo, in the attendance office, was in charge of keeping records on every student's attendance. It was also her duty to make attendance

reports, fill out excused absent lists, and to notify parents of any problems in their child's attendance. Marjorie Seaman, the IMC clerk, had the duties of processing books and checking out the AV equipment. She also supervised the library aides.

Skyline's support staff, the "unsung heroes" of our school, worked throughout the busy year ensuring a smooth and organized operation of the school. For the efforts and dedicated energy the support staff put into their behind-the-scenes work, the students and faculty of Skyline were grateful for a job well done.



Students pay close attention to Mr. Orton as he reviews past assignments.



Mr. Baxter is hard at work thinking of homework to give his students.



Secretary Gloria Armistead works on her coloring project during free time.

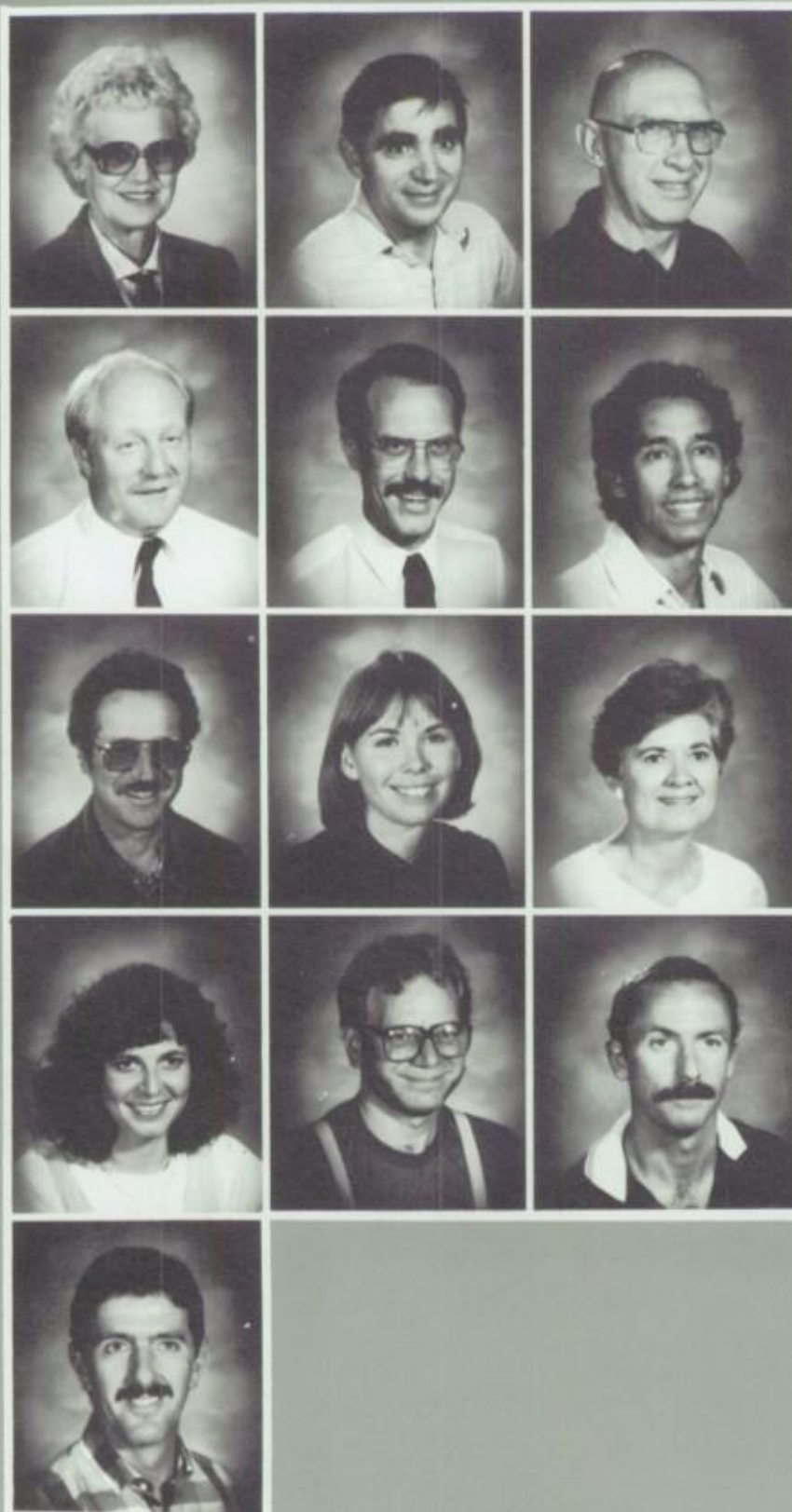


Sandy Heimbichner watches as Mr. Albers jams out on the keyboards.



Mr. Orton seems to be keeping his cool as he explains the assignment again.

Mrs. Percy shows her usual cheerful smile.



Eleanor King
Secretary
Jerry Kokora
Algebra I, II, Gen. Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor
Walter Krueger
Custodian

Daryl Lay
Keyboard, Acctng., Bus. Law, Bus. Machines
Thomas Marling
Photo I, II, Yearbook, Newspaper
Leonard Martinez
Spanish I, II, III

Mike Minelli
Counselor, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Darlene More
TMR
Lillian Morris
Secretary

Elsine Morse
Media Specialist
Daryl Nielson
Custodian
Malcom Orton
Computer, Algebra I

Steve Payne
Debate, Forensics, Mass Media, Comm. Fund., Senior
Class Sponsor
Paul McLean—World History, Sociology

Two Important Staffs

School isn't just teaching students and coordinating all extra-curricular activities, it also includes two other important jobs. These two very important jobs, maintenance of the school and feeding everyone, were handled by two excellent staffs: the custodial staff and the lunchroom staff.

To the public, a school is what it looks like. A clean, well-kept school obviously shows pride and spirit, but it also shows that the students who attend the school are respectable. Skyline can thank its custodians for proving that we do have pride and spirit, and that we are worthy of respect.

For our custodial staff, the day was

never done at the ring of the last bell. They had to stay until Skyline was in perfect condition. To achieve that, they had to clean the entire school in every way possible. Each room had to be cleaned thoroughly. If that wasn't enough, they had to rid the entire school of trash to give it that clean look. That meant vacuuming, picking up trash, and cleaning each and every hall and room.

With all their efforts, the custodial staff did an excellent job of maintaining Skyline members' pride in their school, and the entire public we all were very respectable.

The ladies in the lunchroom had the responsibility of feeding the large number of members who attend Skyline. They

made sure that there were always nutritious, hot meals to be served every day that school was in session. Although they all did a terrific job, they had to face some ungrateful complainers with and went on with their jobs.

Their jobs didn't end there. They also had to see to it that all the trays and every other utensil used had been cleaned thoroughly and properly. And when they were done with one day, they had to start thinking and preparing for the next day.

All in all, both the custodial staff and the lunchroom staff did an excellent job this past year. Thanks for everything.



Looking over reports, Mrs. Small expresses her boredom.

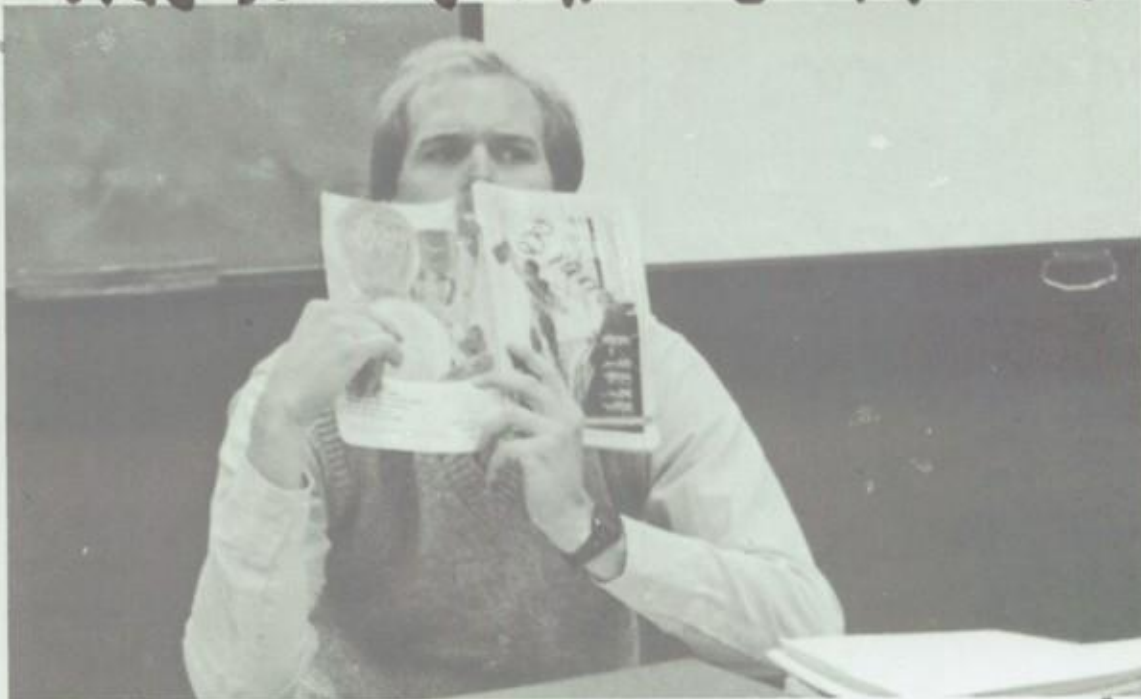
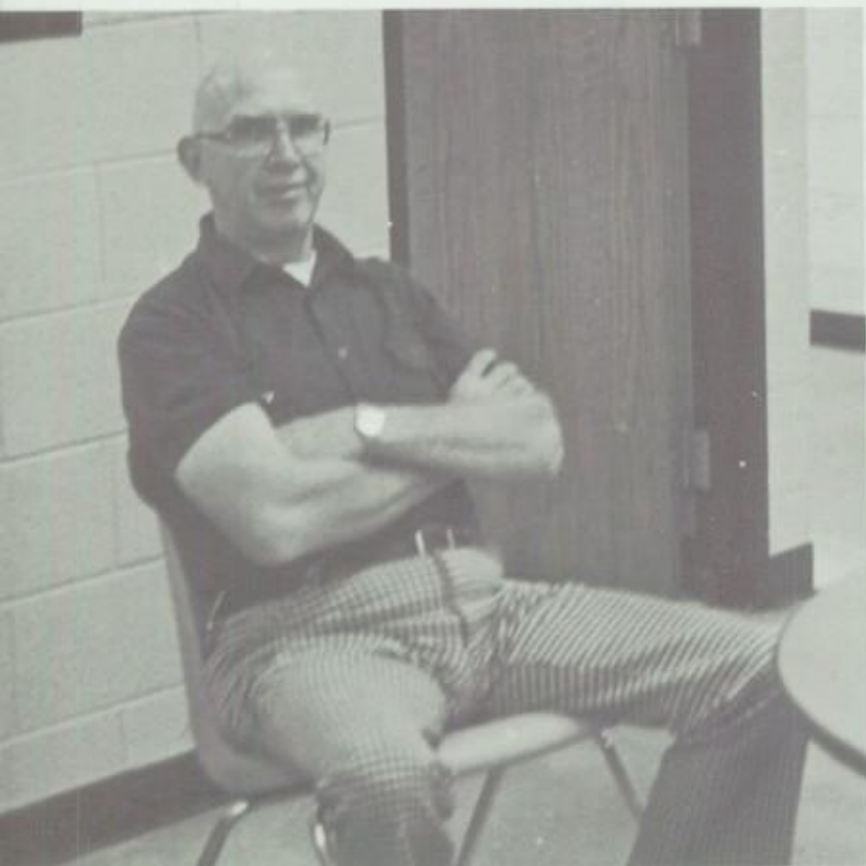
Mr. Brooks has his first good nights sleep in weeks.



"Yes, it's me," Mr. Payne seems to be explaining to everyone.

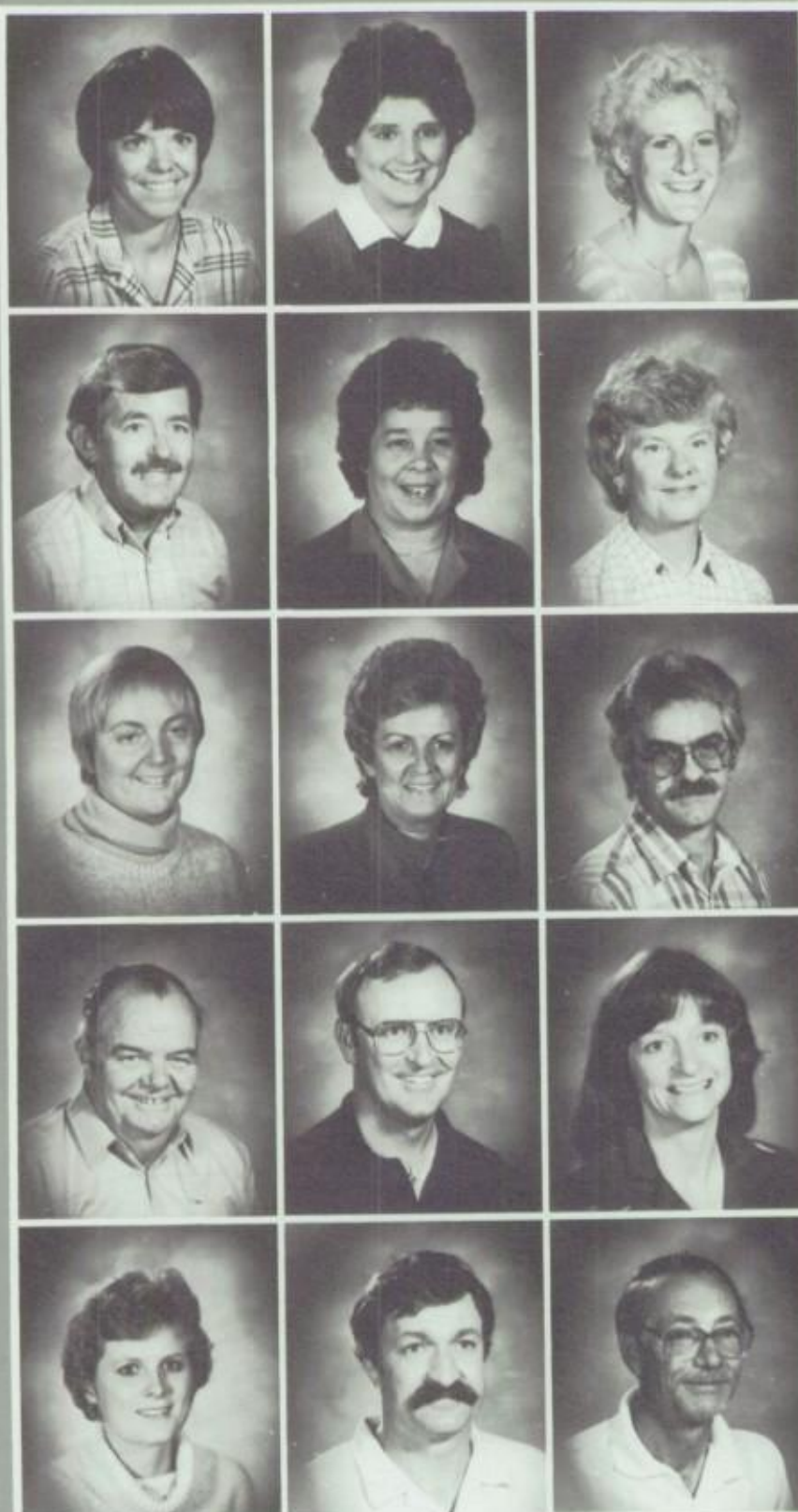
Mr. Savage looks over test scores from his Physics classes.





Mr. McLean ponders over a complicated article in the child's edition of Time.

Custodian Walt Krueger takes a break from his hectic day to relax.



Cheryl Pennington
Phys. Ed.
Joanie Percy
US Government, US History
Joanna Ramsey
Phys. Ed., Tech. Theater

Paul Rowland
Symphony Orchestra
Mary Salazar
TMR Aide
Marjorie Seamon
IMC Aide

Janis Schnabel
ESL
Louise Sheats
Keyboard I, II, Accounting
Don Specht
Algebra II, Math Anal., Calculus, Computer

Marvin Spidle
Custodian
Bill Stephens
Metal, Drivers Ed., Drafting, Arch. Drawing
Jan Swanson
Adv. Am. Lit., Journalism, Gen. Am. Lit., Writing Fund.

Cheryl Vance
TMR Teacher Aide
Bill Wilkinson
Concert Band, Jazz Band, Music, Ind. Study, Music Theory
Will Zulauf
US History
Michelle Small—Gen. Am. Lit., Inter. Comp., Basic Comp.

News '85



1985 may have been a good year for some of us here at Skyline, but for others around the world, it was a year full of despair.

One thing that we have heard so much about was the wave of terrorism in the Middle East. This ranged anywhere from airplane hijackings, in which many lives were lost, to bombings in European airports.

Disasters were definitely a issue over the year. Mexico City was hit by a major earthquake that claimed 7,000 lives and more than 30,000 people were injured. In Columbia, the volcano, Nevadodel Ruiz, erupted, and melting snow and ice poured into the valleys smothering the towns below in mud. Plane crashes were also a big part of disaster news. At the end of the year, families of the 248 members of the 101st Airbourne Division began receiving the bodies of soldiers lost in the crash of a charter DC-8 bringing them home from the peace-keeping patrol of the Sinai, for Christmas.

On the brighter side, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva for the first Summit meeting between the two powerful nations in six years. Although the two leaders failed to agree on major issues, they both made a decision to keep trying.

Even though these issues may not have involved us personally, they have touched our hearts in a certain way as Skyline students stepped out into the world.



Hijackings of planes and one ship were cause for major concern in 1985.

1985 was the worst year for air disasters throughout the world, this crash in Texas killed hundreds.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, the death toll in the thousands.



that you

I certainly hope



Mudslides caused by volcano activity in Columbia destroyed towns and left thousands dead and missing.



President Ronald Reagan and Premier Mikhail Gorbachev join in a fireside talk of events.

Space shuttle Challenger exploded moments after lift-off, killing all seven crew members aboard, including teacher, Christa McAuliffe.

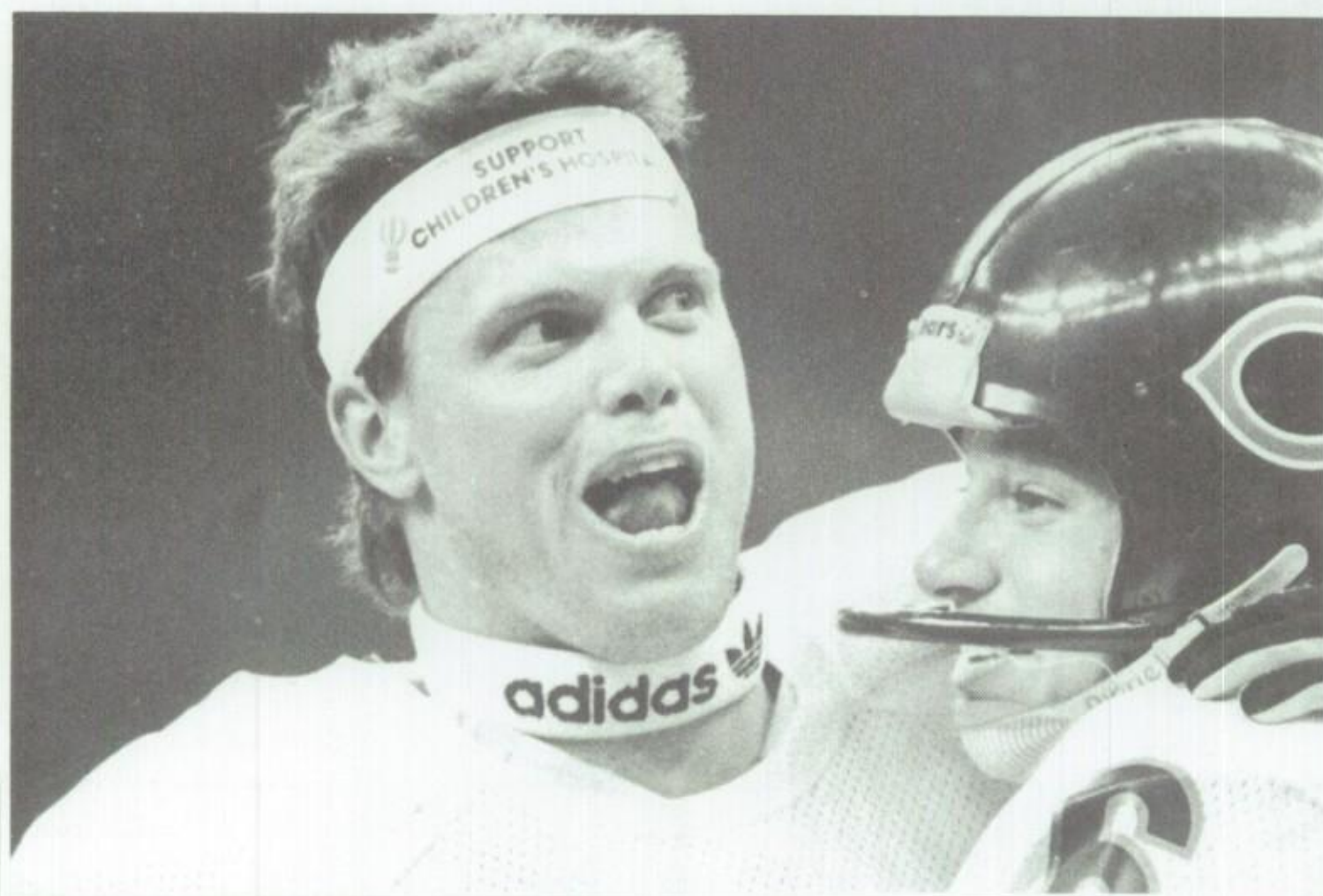


Photos on pages 162-165 courtesy of Wide World Photos, New York.

together, Oh Browne

I get

Rock Hudson, famous actor, died of the dreaded disease AIDS in late 1985.



Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler celebrate after the 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX

New strides were made in space. James VanHouten stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the space shuttle, Discovery.



Who hangs around you, cheri? I think that when you, cheri!

Entertainment '85



1985 brought many good things to the world of entertainment, but it also brought controversy. Donald Duck turned 50 and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds broke the seemingly unbreakable record for the most hits in a Baseball career. Rock music was effected by two popular performers. Madonna influenced the rock image with her "Boy Toy" clothes and songs, while Bruce Springsteen brought back American pride with his record breaking "Born in the USA" world tour. The dreaded disease AIDS claimed the life of one of Hollywood's most beloved entertainers Rock Hudson. Entertainers from all over the world bonded together to combat famine in Africa as they made two records—USA for Africa and Band Aid. The most outstanding event in rock was the Live Aid concert by hundreds of performers from around the world. The outstanding event was viewed by two thirds of the world for 17 hours, as they performed in London and Philadelphia.

Falcons were given the opportunity to vote for the years' most popular movie and song. At the top of the list was "Back to the Future", starring Michael J. Fox. Also popular were "The Breakfast Club", "White Nights", and "Rocky IV". Best song was "Say Yoy, Say Me" by Lionel Richy. Other popular songs were "Glory Days", "Everybody wants to Rule the World", and "And she was".

Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's baseball career hitting record in September.



Bruce Springsteen, the boss, toured the United States in '85, causing sellouts everywhere.

Kansas City Royals celebrate after beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series.

Graduation: A New Beginning

Graduation represents a transition time when the world stops being orderly and decisions start becoming your own. As we stepped out into the real world we realized that a special time in our lives was over. Every person looked forward to their graduation with anticipation.

Graduation was the finale of all the work that students had put into their years at Skyline. Sometimes it wasn't easy to stay up to early hours in the morning studying or writing an essay, but it seemed truly worth it when the cap and gown were put on and Pomp and Circumstance reverberated over the crowd of excited parents, relatives and friends. A handshake from Mr. Harris, a few speeches, and the tradition was over.

After the diplomas were in our hands, we knew that the great years at Skyline were truly behind us. Leaving school for the last time meant so much, but it mainly meant change. Whether it was a change for the better or worse, only we could determine. Each class of Skyline left behind their own special memories, exploits, and personal statements. Whatever we have and will become, we will always be a member of our class at Skyline High School.

Students look on as a classmate accepts her diploma.



Mr. Harris congratulates a new graduate with a handshake.

Skyline seniors gather around the signing table on graduation morning.

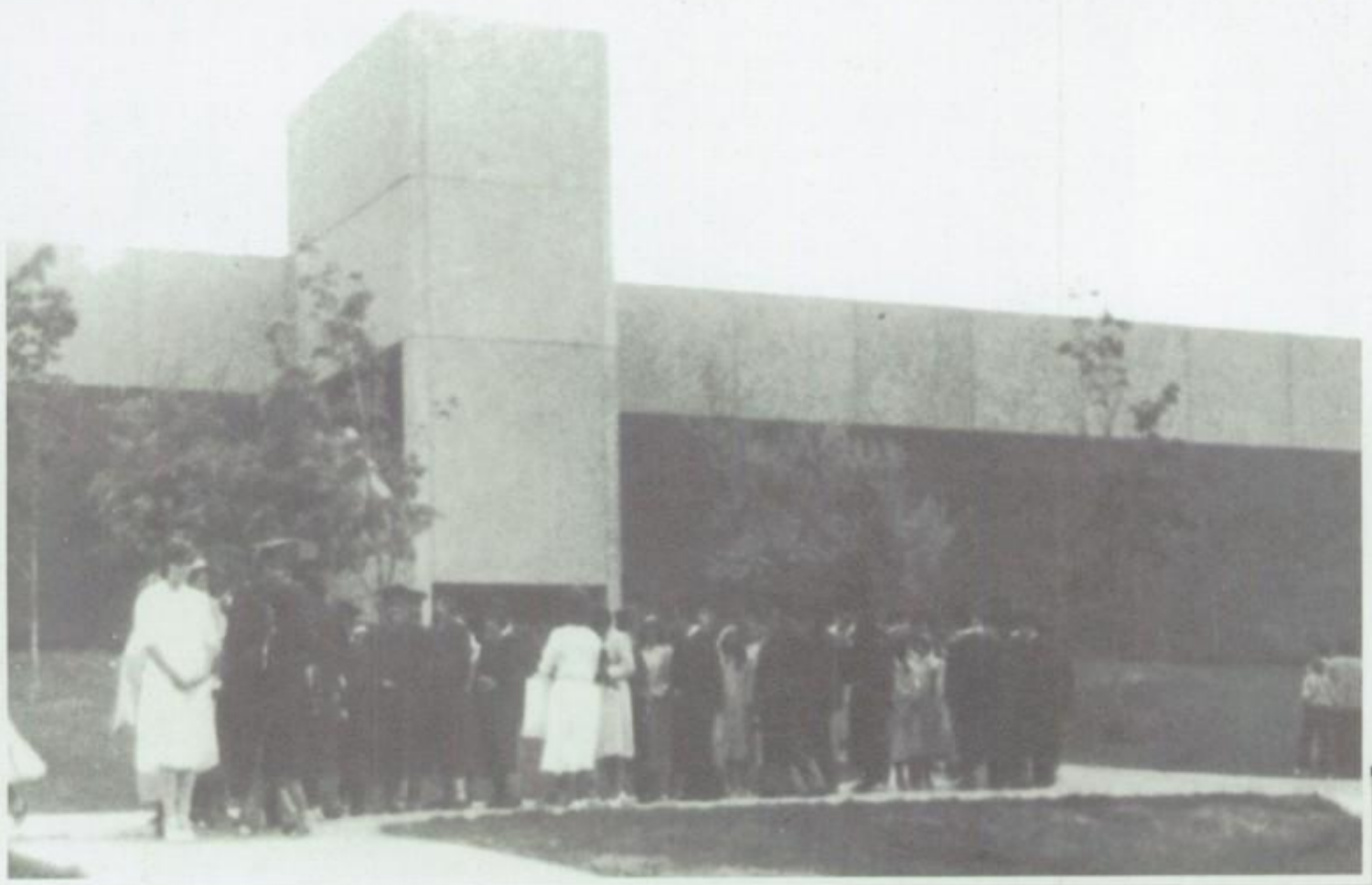


thys. I know

but I enjoy doing

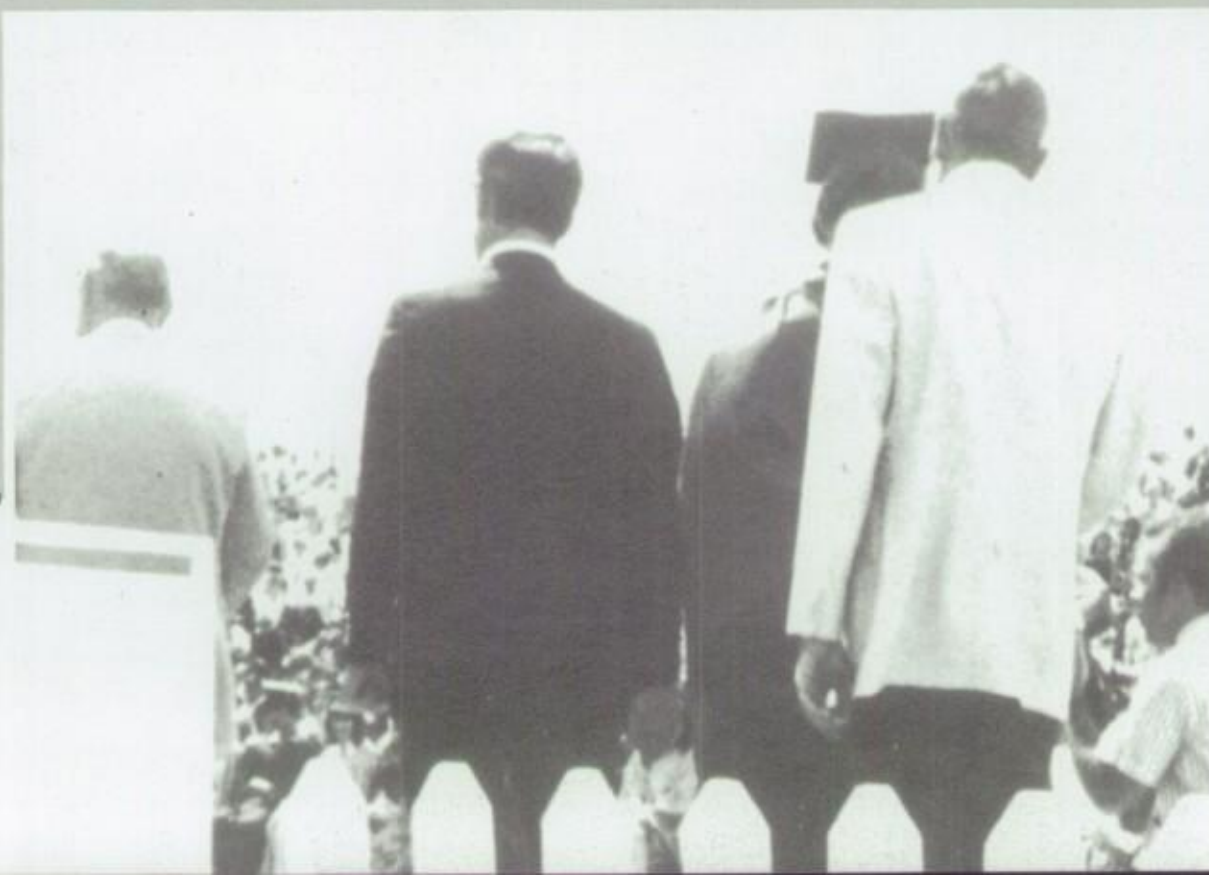


An enthusiastic graduate signs in before climbing the steps of the graduation platform.



Students wait anxiously for the beginning of the end.

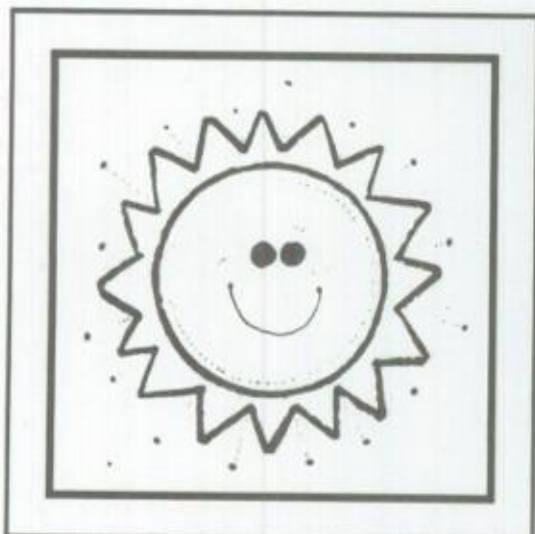
Mr. Harris stands before the crowd along with the other speakers of the day.



Don't be too mad,

son.

Sophomore Karen Novick shows her popped mess after a bubble-gum blowing contest.



Senior Sean McIntosh enjoyed his summer by playing tennis in Europe.

Two Skyline band members and friends clown around for the camera at summer band camp.



Summer: Work and Fun



Swimming, vacations, and time spent with friends were a few of the fun things we associate with summer yet to some, summer was spent doing other things.

Nine seniors went to Boys and Girls State this past summer. Michelle DeRock, Lisa Ellison, Darlene McCormick, and Cherri Graff attended Girls State while Grant King, Dan Bane, Ty Lindberg, Mike Hight, and Mike Swenson were present at Boys State. This political learning exercise included some activities and an understanding of the government.

Summer school was for those of us who couldn't seem to stay away from SHS or for others who didn't come often enough. Classes ranged from Algebra to Drivers Education.

Volleyball, football, cheerleading, and band camps were a popular summer time activity. Most of the camps took place at state universities which gave the students a taste of the college life.

Senior Sean McIntosh, a member of the U.S. Junior Tennis Team to Europe, spent his summer playing tennis in six European countries. When asked why he went, he said, "Because it would be a super experience. Meeting people and learning about their customs was a lot of fun."

When we step into the summers to come, remember that there was more to it than fun.

Michelle DeRock was just one of the senior girls who attended Girls State over the summer.



Senior Lisa Ellison makes many new friends at Girls State.

Seniors from all around the state met in Durango to learn about the government.





Stepping Out With
Patrons

*Hair
Extra*

TACO INN

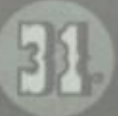
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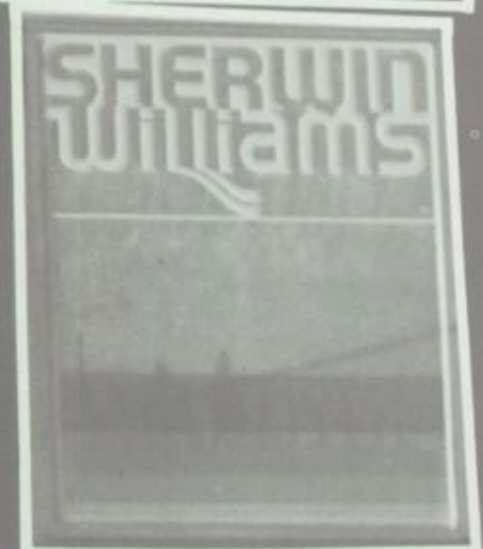
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Over the past one hundred years, Longmont has grown from a one square mile community into a prospering city still on its way up. With a population of over 48,000 people, we realize that this town is much more than a home for three rival high schools, it is a town thriving on people and businesses.

This past year we have witnessed the opening of the new Twin Peaks Mall and the Parkway Center, featuring the Premier office building. We have also seen the revision of many old landmarks such as the "little white church" on Main Street, along with the Cannery Apartments on Third Avenue.

Every year many businesses step out of their regular routines to help out the local high schools. They give their support by purchasing patron ads to finance newspapers, athletic programs, and year-books. One of the patrons, the Skyline Booster Club, purchased a full page advertisement to aid the Wingspread book. Over fifty per cent of the 1986 Wingspread was financed by these patrons.

The people involved in these different aspects of journalism did their part by going out and selling these advertisements from the support of local businesses.

Those members of our community who have eagerly donated money and support to all of the area schools will be in alliance with the future generations of Longmont because of their generosity. Although money does not come easily, there still are those people who can spare a few dollars for a needed cause.

We at the Skyline High School Wingspread Year-book staff would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those businesses and people who helped us all out.

Small and large businesses both contributed to finance the Wingspread yearbook.

The business people show their maturity through their casual footwear.



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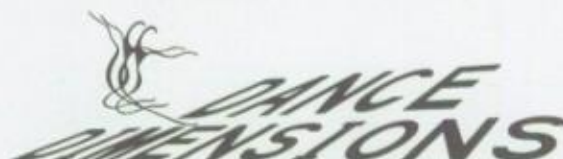


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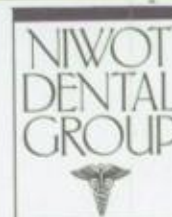


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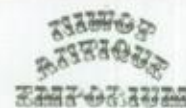
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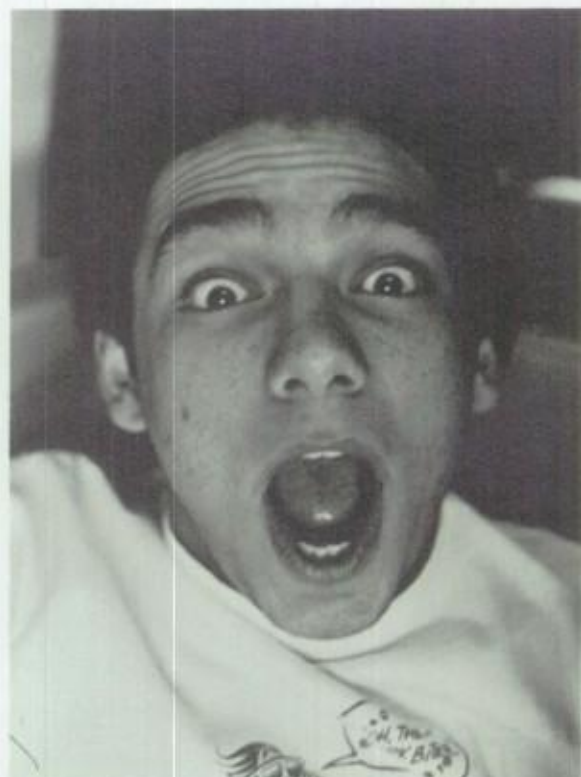
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Editor's Note

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We hope that the students and faculty of Skyline will realize the time and effort put into this project. We feel that the book presents well the people of Skyline and hope that it will be special for everybody in our future.

We would like to send special thanks to Mr. Lindsey for his inspirational talks and to Mr. "Oh, heavy burden!" To Mr. Marling, thank you for everything, especially for having faith in us! And finally to our families for their love and understanding.

Colophon

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Faculty/Activities

Mr. 36, 155, 158
mistead, Ms. 155, 158
chenbrenner, Ms. 155
ster, Mr. 39, 44, 155, 158
llknap, Mr. 155
nedict, Mr. 152, 155
ooks, Mr. 9, 21, 61, 93, 155, 160
ristian, Ms. 155
ristiansen, Mr. 155
well, Ms. 155
Buse, Ms. 155
Rock, Mr. 58, 155
ds, Ms. 50, 87, 155
x, Ms. 30, 150
bianich, Mr. 155
H, Mr. 58, 155
nn, Mr. 58, 155
enzen, Mr. 58, 155
enzen, Ms.
rcia, Mr. 152, 157
orge, Mr. 157
nsell, Ms. 17, 157
nson, Mr. 21, 157
rdin, Mr.

Harris, Mr. 41, 153, 155
Hayhoe, Ms. 157
Hebbert, Ms. 157
Heiby, Mr. 157
Heaton, Mr. 42, 48, 156, 157
Hewitt, Ms. 157
Hinz, Mr. 157
Hugo, Ms. 157
Hunter, Mr. 157
Isernhagen, Mr. 58, 157
Jimenez, Ms. 63, 157
Jones, Ms. 51, 157
Kelley, Ms. 64, 157
King, Ms. 159
Kokora, Mr. 15, 159
Kruger, Mr. 159, 161
Laws, Mr. 6, 154, 159
Lay, Mr. 159
Lindsey, Mr. 157
Marling, Mr. 21, 46, 47, 48, 49, 159
Martinez, Mr. 50, 156, 157, 159
More, Ms. 159
Morse, Ms. 43, 159
McLean, Mr. 58, 159, 161

Minelli, Mr. 156, 159
Nielson, Mr. 159
Orton, Mr. 158, 159
Ortega, Mr. 153
Pakan, Ms. 151
Payne, Mr. 21, 45, 159, 160
Pennington, Ms. 153, 154, 161
Percy, Ms. 159, 161
Ramsey, Ms. 51, 161
Rowland, Mr. 40, 161
Savage, Mr. 160, 161
Schell, Ms.
Sheats, Ms. 161
Small, Ms. 160, 161
Specht, Mr. 161
Spidle, Mr. 69, 161
Stephens, Mr. 161
Swanson, Ms. 161
Tashiro, Mr. 153
Wilkinson, Mr. 33, 34, 154, 161
Zulauf, Mr. 161

Sports pages 58-87

Activities pages 26-55

A

Aaron, James 12, 19, 126
 Abbott, Beth 90
 Abeyta, Tammy 108
 Abila, Edward 108
 Adair, Keith 108
 Adair, Kimberly 126
 Adams, Brian 108, 115
 Adams, Michelle 108
 Addis, Julie 90
 Adler, Gregg 33, 34, 126
 Adler, Stephanie 30, 31, 37, 126, 142
 Adler, Vicki 90
 Aguirre, Socorro 108
 Ahnstead, Mary 30, 90
 Akers, Denise 108
 Aldridge, Karen 126
 Alexander, Michael
 Alexander, Scott 64, 126
 Alles, Tamara 44, 46, 90
 Allman, Christine 90
 Alford, Elizabeth 34, 63, 108, 125
 Alford, Kristen 34, 35, 42, 108
 Alford, Robert 126
 Allen, Robert 126, 139
 Alvarez, Bernadette 50, 126
 Anderson, Karen 90
 Anderson, Roger 90
 Aragon, Sherrie 126
 Aragon, Orlando 90
 Archuleta, Pat 126
 Archuleta, Rosalie 90
 Archuleta, John 16, 108
 Arguello, Jerome 90
 Arbutnot, Cindy 108
 Armstead, Amy 37, 108
 Aschenbrenner, Jill 34, 126
 Aspinwall, Cimarone 90
 Atticus, Allen 58, 60
 Austin, Kimberly 37, 44, 108
 Avery, Corry 90
 Avery, James 127
 Ayala, Isabel 127

Babich, Paul 127
 Bagwell, Kathleen 90
 Bailiff, Kim 65, 90
 Baker, Neil 34, 35, 48, 49, 108, 115
 Baker, Richard 90

Baldwin, Brent 41, 48, 127, 131
 Bane, Daniel 28, 34, 35, 41, 42, 50, 58, 127, 129
 Bane, Diana 37, 63, 90, 92
 Barajas, Amelia 127
 Barnes, Jesse 127
 Barnes, Kelly 90
 Barnes, William 127
 Barnhill, Rachel 108
 Barsky, Clifton 127
 Barsky, Jason 108
 Barstow, Karin 90
 Basey, Beverly 127, 147
 Bateman, Daniel 108
 Brand, Kyle
 Bauer, Michael 108
 Bauer, Robert 110
 Baum, Vicki 90
 Bealmear, Jason 41, 42, 48, 120, 127, 133
 Beck, John 108
 Bennett, Art 90
 Bennett, John 54, 127
 Bentley, Tammy 40, 108
 Berge, James 33, 34, 44, 53, 128, 129
 Berger, Susan 63, 90, 99
 Bernard, Katherine 90
 Berniger, Melissa 63, 90
 Best, T'Anna 128
 Betts, Donavon 128
 Bishop, Scott 108
 Bishopp, Errin 91
 Bitters, Julie 63, 91
 Blackburn, Sander 6, 58, 108, 124
 Blackman, Amy 42, 106, 120
 Blackman, Willy 58, 120, 128, 142
 Blatzer, Christina 42, 121, 126, 128
 Blatzer, Sean 91, 121
 Blazon, Antony 91
 Bledsoe, Thomas 13, 28, 33, 34, 35, 42, 58, 129
 Blenkers, Hans 54, 128
 Bloom, Kirsten 91
 Boda, Heidi 91
 Bohling, Christine 109
 Bombard, Daniel 109
 Bombard, Timothy 109
 Bonney, Linda 19, 128
 Boos, Heidi 91
 Bossley, David 182
 Bourne, John 44, 69, 91
 Brabec, Lenise 30, 34, 128
 Bradley, Lee 91
 Brakel, Bret 33, 34, 43, 109
 Brand, Kyle 91
 Brandt, David 34, 91
 Brim, Sheila 29, 34, 39, 50, 51, 128
 Brooks, Mr. 9, 21, 61, 93, 155, 160
 Brouillette, Kevin 58, 59, 129
 Brown, Dennis 129
 Brown, Teresa 91
 Brown, Tim 13, 33, 34, 35, 41, 61, 129, 135
 Bruce, Rodger 91
 Brumley, Troy 91
 Buchholz, Michael 34, 91

Buchtel, Christopher 91
 Bueber, Faith 109
 Bunker, Tammy 34, 91
 Burback, Lesa 91
 Burk, Lance 46, 54, 129
 Burnett, Mike 141, 192
 Burrowes, Bryan 109
 Burton, Charles 91
 Butler, Kevin 43, 109
 Butler, Tara 36, 37, 109
 Byrd, Michael 58, 109

C

Cairns, Russell 91
 Calhoun, Stacey 109
 Campbell, Candy 36, 37, 109
 Campbell, Jeff 44
 Campbell, Rene 34, 91
 Cantonwine, Christine 36, 37, 129
 Cantonwine, Marty 58, 111, 129
 Cantonwine, Jaylene 129
 Cantrell, Shannon 36, 129
 Cardot, Chad 109
 Carlson, Richard 91
 Carlson, Stephanie 36, 37, 129
 Carney, Deanna 41, 129
 Carter, Kristi 109
 Carter, Lauri 44, 91
 Carter, Michael 34, 92
 Casal, Jane 28, 34, 63, 109
 Case, Lori 36, 37, 56, 109
 Casias, Leonard 109
 Castle, Robert 92
 Castaldo, Becky 34, 92
 Chavez, Rebecca 92
 Chea, Kroudy 109
 Chesler, Jill 42, 109
 Chinn, Douglas 109
 Chrysler, Jason 92
 Christiansen, Aaron 36, 44, 48, 49, 130, 139
 Christianson, Lisa 92
 Clay, Curtis 109
 Coalson, David 58, 60, 92
 Cohernour, Cynthia 20, 44, 109
 Colameco, Tyrone 34, 44, 92
 Collier, Cheryl 8, 45, 51, 130, 136
 Collins, Monica 130
 Colon, Scott 37, 58, 92
 Colson, Michael 109
 Comer, Michelle 109
 Conder, Brad 110
 Conilogue, Tammy 54, 130
 Conti, Kathleen 92
 Cooper, Sandra 37, 92
 Cooper, Theresa 110
 Copenhagen, Jodi 110

B

Cordova, Carrie 92
 Cormier, Craig 39, 44, 92
 Cory, Jeff 37, 92
 Crawford, Delbert 92
 Craig, Bill 130
 Cross, Jerry 33, 34, 35, 68, 110
 Cruz, Paula 110
 Curran, Brian 50, 69, 110

Duncan, Jennifer 36, 37, 110

Fritz, Jay 111

E

G

D

Dahlgren, Kurt
 Dalglish, Kelly 34, 37, 45, 53, 61, 110
 Dalpra, David 13, 45, 68, 69, 130, 136
 Dandy, Lisa 34, 49
 Danielson, Rod 110
 Davies, Danna 92
 Day, Melissa 38, 44, 92, 104, 119
 DeBuse, Julie 110
 DeBuse, Robert 61
 Decker, Denise 62
 Deckard, Donna 100
 Deckard, Ronald 92
 Decker, Shauna 32, 93
 DeGraffenreid, Las 130
 DeHerrera, Norman 110
 Dellwardt, David 34, 93
 DeMiguel, Joseph 93
 Dennis, Tamarie 93
 DeRock, Michael 34, 35, 42, 58, 60, 93
 DeRock, Michelle 30, 31, 34, 40, 42, 130,
 147

Derrera, Laura 93
 DeSalvo, Travis 93
 DeSalvo, Troy 61, 110
 Deschane, Heather 110
 Detwiler, Ray 130
 DeVries, Juli 36, 37, 130
 DeWitt, Melissa 36, 93
 Dick, Suzy 131
 Dickehage, Keith 110
 Dideriksen, Kristina 63, 93
 Diener, Douglas 131
 Diede, Jason 93, 100
 Dittmer, David 110
 Dittmer, Kerri 93
 Docheff, Jusitn 58, 110
 Doke, J. J. 44, 131
 Doke, Phoebe 39, 44, 93
 Dombrowski, Tami 40, 93
 Doran, Pamela 93, 99
 Dorth, Melissa 34, 35, 44, 93
 Dose, Jean 44, 46, 131
 DuBois, Athena 51, 63, 110
 Duke, Allison 37, 93
 Dul, Dyrem 131
 Dul, Dyren 131
 Dul, Mondul 93

Eads, Joseph 58, 111
 Ealey, Renee 46, 50, 65, 111
 Eastin, David 93
 Eaton, J. J.
 Eberhard, Floyd 14, 48, 111
 Eberl, Amy 111
 Eckdahl, Dyanne 131
 Eckert, Thomas 28, 41, 132
 Edgerly, Aimee 94
 Edmiston, Alan 111, 114, 119
 Elges, Carolyn 61, 94
 Ellena, Atticus 34, 93
 Ellison, Lisa 32, 39, 40, 46, 47, 51, 132,
 133, 148
 Engle, Jana 94
 Erickson, Michelle 41, 65, 132
 Ernst, Larry 94
 Ernst, Trina 34, 44, 111
 Espinoza, James 18, 132
 Esquivel, Dove 94
 Evans, Brian 132
 Evans, Kerry 34, 111
 Everitt, Robert 60
 Everitt, Bill 35
 Evig, Toni 94

F

Fabela, Andrea 94
 Fabianich, Andrea 35, 63, 94
 Feight, Burr 132
 Felton, Kelly 6, 32, 132
 Femrite, Holly 51, 111
 Fenstermaker, Kurt 94
 Fey, Nicole 35, 46, 47, 63, 94
 Fisher, Lisa 95
 Fitzgerald, Teresa 50, 95
 Fixmer, Jeff 58, 111
 Fleming, Joseph 58, 111
 Flynn, Shannon 63, 111
 Formanek, Daniel 132
 Forsyth, Bob 111
 Fox, Eric 111, 115
 Frangen, Christopher
 Frederiksen, Brian 132
 Freeman, Theresa 132
 French, Beverly 132

Galbraith, Kent 95
 Galloway, Brandi 44, 111
 Gamble, Melissa 111
 Gantenbein, Julie 112
 Garcia, Anamaria 95
 Garcia, John 95
 Garcia, Scott 112
 Garrett, Paige 55, 112, 123
 Gibson, Roger 112
 Gimpel, Rachael 132
 Glantz, Kelly 63, 95
 Glasser, Jon 95, 98
 Glasser, Rod 28, 50, 132
 Godette, Cynthia 95
 Godette, Laura 33, 34, 43, 132, 140
 Goeden, Lori 36, 37, 44, 95
 Gomez, Daniel 58, 112
 Gomez, Lorri 28, 33, 34, 38, 39, 67, 132,
 135
 Gomez, Thomas 95
 Gonzales, Debbie 112
 Gonzales, Ignacio 112
 Gonzales, Patricia 95
 Gonzales, Delfine 44, 95
 Gordon, Don 58, 112
 Gordon, John 58, 112
 Goulet, Elaine 14, 32, 40, 112, 123
 Graff, Cherri 34, 39, 42, 67, 132
 Graham, Kevin 112
 Graham, Laura 112
 Granger, Tracey 37, 58, 113
 Graves, Tawnie 44, 95, 96
 Gray, Michelle 13, 113
 Gray, Steve 148
 Green, Joseph 113
 Greene, Tricia 17, 46, 47, 113, 118
 Greenwalt, Tracy 46, 133
 Greenwood, Anna 50, 113
 Greenwood, John 68, 113
 Gregory, Donnie 133
 Gregory, Kristina 35, 95
 Gregory, Nick 9, 45, 58, 59, 127, 133,
 135
 Griffin, Tara 63, 113, 156
 Groff, Edward 95
 Gross, Michelle 46, 113
 Groshong, Katie 37, 44, 113, 123
 Gruber, Patty 29, 42, 45, 46, 126, 133
 Guenther, Kelly 96
 Guldin, Don 133
 Gum, Kim 34, 38, 45, 63, 95
 Gunlikson, Rodney 133

H

Haag, Christine 113
Haakenson, Dean 46, 113
Haddad, Nicole 35, 61, 113
Hafey, Brian 34, 35, 96
Hahn, Darlene 113
Haines, Carey 35, 96
Hall, Ben 22, 113, 117
Hall, Randal 60, 96
Hammill, John
Hamilton, David 58, 60, 96, 100
Hamilton, Russell 134
Hamilton, Tim 134
Hammond, Denise 34, 134
Hammond, Than 113
Hanson, Karen 134
Harbaugh, Scott 96
Harkin, Leigh 37, 96
Harr, Shelley 7
Harrell, Aden 34, 96
Harrell, Arden 34, 96
Hart, Jolene 32, 34, 36, 37, 134
Hartley, Jennifer 113
Hartsock, Michael 36, 37, 113
Hashman, Michael 37, 96
Haskell, Coleen 112, 113
Hassell, Melissa 113
Hauser, Patrice 44, 96
Hawes, Kelly 9, 21, 134
Hayden, Scott 58, 113
Hayes, Randy 134
Hazlett, Heidi 96
Hazlett, Steve 58, 60, 97, 99
Hazy, Joel 97
Heidel, Rachelle 34, 113
Heil, Sherry 63, 97
Helmerick, Mary 20, 44, 113
Hem, Dara 113
Hembree, Mistina 97
Hendee, Dana 34, 65, 113
Henderson, Kelli 97
Henkel, Jusitn 113
Hernandez, Keith 7, 113
Herrera, Christine
Heyer, Danette 65, 97, 103
Hight, Mike 17, 41, 68, 69, 133, 134
Hill, John 134
Hilliard, Darryl 114
Hinz, Megan 34, 50, 114, 125
Hirschfeld, David 46, 58, 59, 126, 134
Himler, Eric 34, 68, 97
Hlavacek, Patricia 44, 97
Hobbs, Cathleen 97
Hockaday, Kelly 114
Hodge, Tonya 97
Hogan, Brian 38, 39, 42, 68, 114
Holm, Shelly 62, 114
Hoover, Regina 97
Hopp, Liz 97

Hornung, LeAnne 112, 114
Horst, Diane 10, 34, 134
Horvat, Bob 135
Howard, Curtis 135
Howard, Wendy 37, 97
Hruza, Whitney 66, 135
Huey, Aaron 35, 44, 114
Hugger, Philip 97
Hunter, Chris
Hunter, Karen 36, 37, 135

I

Ide, John 58, 132, 135
Ishmael, David 135

J

Jackson, Kelli 44, 97
Jackson, Todd 60, 91, 97
Jacobson, Janelle 37, 135
Jaramillo, Anselmo 97
Javernick, Stephanie 30, 31, 135
Jaworski, Christopher 97
Jelniker, Greg 42, 55, 58, 114, 125
Jennett, Amy 44, 62, 63, 135
Jennings, Bradley 135
Johnson, Diane 34, 114
Johnson, Kari 33, 34, 35, 135
Johnson, Pamela 97
Johnson, Wendy 6, 135
Johnson, Yvonne 114
Johnston, Adrienne 136
Jollie, Julie 51, 114
Jones, Adam 97
Jones, Heather 34, 35, 98
Jones, Dean 41, 48, 130, 136
Jones, Nicki 114
Jones, Rachel 44, 98
Josephson, Sonja 50, 55, 98
Juneau, Michelle 40, 114

K

Kaelin, Beth 136

Kale, Michael 98, 100
Karich, Steve 37, 64, 98
Karich, Tammy 136
Katalinich, Karen 98
Kendall, Damon 114
Kennedy, Kerri 114
Kessler, Jeff 115
Khauv, Eng 17, 51, 115
Kiker, Andrea 50, 136
Killebrew, Penny 37, 98
King, Eric 98
King, Grant 28, 40, 41, 42, 58, 59, 136
Klasky, Nancy 136
Klimecki, Mike 10, 39, 131, 136
Klimecki, Ronnie 58, 60, 91, 98
Kokora, Jamey 9, 41, 44, 62, 136, 143
Kol, Kimnock 115
Kol, Sovannh 98
Koldeway, Mary 7, 115
Kostka, Kevin 22, 98
Kovak, Kevin 115, 123
Kramer, Molly 98
Krohn, Lars
Krus, Melinda 35, 136
Kruse, Camille 37, 63, 94, 98
Kuberski, Steve
Kuehn, Jenni 32, 98
Kuhlmann, Douglas 136

L

Lacey, Amber 136, 141
Ladd, Chris 115
Laliberty, Thomas 98
Lambott, Rorie 115
Lamoureux, Kim 115
Land, Greg 115, 117
Landolt, Mike 28, 58, 137
Landolt, Susan 115
Lane, Andrea 34, 39, 98
Lange, Heather 34, 44, 98, 106
Larson, Darla 36, 137
Larson, Jodi 7, 115
Larson, Richard 98
Larsson, Eric 98
Latterell, Michelle 137
Laun, Jacquelyn 37, 137
Lawall, Ted 137
Leach, Kimberly 115
Lebsack, Tracie 115
Lee, James 7, 94, 98
Lee, Lea 115
Lee, Mike 33, 34, 35, 58, 115
Lee, Pat 35, 58, 115
Lee, Tanya 98
Lee, Wendy 137
Lehr, Shawn 58, 60, 98
Leiker, Loren 115

enfert, Jochen 61, 137, 148
 eonardi, Tracey 62, 63, 137
 epore, Corina 98
 ietz, Ronda 99
 indberg, Ty 9, 23, 29, 68, 133, 138
 indsey, Scott 136
 ohmeier, Jana 8, 138
 ondon, Nathan 99
 oomis, Brent 58, 116
 opez, Francisco 99
 opez, Rachael 99
 opez, Trini 116
 oran, Ted 45, 116
 oran, Kathy 44, 99
 ovato, Melissa 34, 37
 ove, Bryan 116, 117
 oza, Cynthia 116
 ozano, Sylvia 116
 ucero, Allen 116
 ucero, Robert 21, 58, 129, 138
 uers, Lisa 44, 116, 147
 ykins, Todd 99
 yons, Rebecca 40, 41, 50, 138

M

Maddex, Barrett 37, 116
 Madrid, Judy 34, 99
 Maes, Brian 138
 Maes, Paul 58, 111, 116
 Magnusson, Janet 32, 37, 40, 42, 65, 99
 Magnusson, Tom 34, 116
 Mahoney, Christine 37, 44, 51, 61, 116
 Mahony, Dana 138
 Malek, Jeff 33, 34, 38, 115, 117
 Maloney, Andy 58, 117
 Maloney, Amy 34, 96, 99
 Manning, Patrick 117
 Mansfield, Robin 9, 46, 47, 138
 Mares, Jody 36, 58, 117
 Marez, Scott 46, 47, 138
 Mari, Mike 36, 37, 138
 Marrazz, Barb 36, 37, 138
 Marsh, Cyndhia 117
 Marshall, Allyson 42, 138
 Martens, Dan 117
 Martin, Jimmi Jo 62, 131, 139
 Martin, Kim 12, 32, 34, 40, 46, 117
 Martin, Rhonda 117
 Martin, Shawn 117
 Martin, Suzy 34, 35, 39, 40, 41, 46, 48,
 51, 147

Martinez, Christine 34
 Martinez, Jacqueline 18
 Massie, Chrys 139
 Matthews, Nicole 99
 Mauck, Roxann 99

Maudlin, Bobby 22, 61, 139
 Maudlin, Doug 37, 68, 69, 139

Maudlin, Kelly 37, 99
 Maxwell, Doug 34, 41, 45, 139
 Mays, Basil 139
 McBrien, Jason 58, 99
 McCall, Stephanie 117
 McCartney, Greg 13, 139
 McCormack, Darlene 9, 30, 34, 36, 44,
 139
 McCloud, Steve 58, 60, 69
 McEntee, Lori 17, 117, 119
 McGuire, Holly 30, 31, 37, 42, 117
 McLaughlin, Eric 34, 69, 99
 McKee, Alisa 139
 McLean, Sara 99
 McLean, Darcy 139
 McIntosh, Sean 68, 139
 McIntyre, Jay 118

McKinney, Theresa 118
 McMillan, Ann 140
 Meadows, Larry 118
 Medberry, Brad 140
 Medina, Chris 118
 Medrano, Nora 118
 Mehan, Jayme 44, 99
 Meintzer, Kathy 99
 Mendez, Fred 58, 140
 Mendez, Pablo 60, 95, 99
 Melendez, Margarita 62, 140
 Merrill, Kevin 99
 Metzger, Cliff 118
 Meyer, Mark 34, 69, 100
 Meyers, Shilene 30, 36, 37, 44, 140, 145
 Miller, Carrie 63, 100
 Miller, Jeffrey 139, 140
 Miller, John 34, 100, 107
 Miller, Samantha 140
 Miller, Saroan 51, 61, 140
 Minelli, Kim 38, 63, 118
 Minch, Melissa 140
 Minch, Becky 30, 31, 140
 Minugh, Joyce 118
 Minugh, Emily 34, 100
 Mitchell, Tory 100
 Moffitt, Ahmed
 Mollison, Kory 44, 100
 Montognese, James 34, 44, 100
 Mooney, Karen 42, 118
 Moore, Regina 8, 100
 Morris, Jody 140
 Morris, Ms. 159
 Morrison, Michael 43, 44, 50
 Morrow, Thomas 43, 118
 Moss, Kerri 118
 Muenzberg, Tom 9, 45, 46, 140
 Murch, Pam 35, 118
 Myers, Dean 100
 Myers, Robert 119

N

Neiman, Randal 100

Nelson, Cory 60
 Nelson, Monica 100
 Nelson, Dale 119
 Nelson, Matthew 119
 Newton, Andrew 100
 Nicklasson, Kelly 39, 140
 Noakes, Debbie 10, 28, 34, 39, 140
 Noble, Kathy 140
 Novick, Karen 34, 35, 100
 Nuss, Allen 18, 33, 34, 58, 119

O

O'Brien, Kevin 60, 100
 Odom, Tammy 140
 Odom, Tuesday 100
 O'Grady, Kelly 63, 100, 104
 Oh, Eun 119
 O'Hare, Michael 60, 101
 Oldham, James 101
 Olson, Kirk 36, 37, 110, 119
 Olson, Scott 101, 107
 Opal, Jeff 119
 Osipenko, Joseph 101
 Oster, Donna 48, 49, 50, 134, 141
 Ott, Derek 101
 Oun, Peou 101

P

Padilla, Doug 141
 Padilla, Katherine 43, 44, 50
 Padilla, Randy 119
 Palumbo, Julie 37, 42, 98, 101
 Parker, Christine 101
 Parker, Jason 60, 65, 101, 103
 Parker, Junell 141, 148
 Parker, Tricia 30, 42, 119
 Paul, Terri 13, 141
 Pease, Donald 58, 60, 101
 Pederson, Jill 117, 119
 Pelt, Rodney 141
 Perez, John 141, 148
 Perio, Laurie 34, 119
 Perkins, Gregg 60, 101, 102
 Peterson, Ginger 31, 53, 65, 120
 Peterson, Jay 34, 35, 141
 Peterson, Stacey 101, 104
 Phillips, Christopher 18, 48, 49, 58, 120,
 124
 Phillips, Tiffany 141

Phillips, Walter 101
 Phuong, Chan 101
 Phuong, Narath 120
 Pilkington, Timothy 142
 Platt, Keith 101
 Poll, Mike 64, 120
 Pope, Bonnie 101
 Posey, Dana 142
 Powers, Kelly 101
 Powers, Scott 120
 Prather, Stephanie 96, 101
 Preston, Susan 101
 Propps, Lennie 58, 120
 Pumphrey, Debbie 142
 Pumphrey, Doug 34, 35, 115, 120
 Pyle, Scott 58, 120

Q

Quintana, Angelo 101
 Quinones, Royce 58, 120

Robinson, Michael 64, 143
 Robinson, Sandy 120, 123
 Rodriguez, Melissa 120
 Rohrbaugh, Tyree 120
 Romero, Katrina 120
 Romero, Lawrence 102
 Romero, Shaun 116, 121
 Rominger, Denise 34, 63, 121
 Rominger, Michelle 41, 42, 62, 143
 Roper, Hugh 33, 34, 121
 Rorie, Tony 103
 Rosebrough, Mike 60, 103
 Rosebrough, Mitch 58, 121
 Rositer, Kelly 143
 Rowland, David 35, 112, 121
 Ruiz, Claudia 103
 Ruiz, Luis 121
 Rush, Christopher 34, 103
 Ryan, Jennifer 103

S

R

Rademacher, Simon 43, 50, 142
 Rademacher, Vincent 120
 Rainer, Teresa 44, 101
 Rangel, Sean 6, 142
 Rarden, Matt 58, 120
 Rasmussen, Carrie 120
 Redmond, Alexis 10, 28, 29, 39, 41, 42, 50, 139, 142
 Reed, Asa 37, 58, 60, 102
 Rehder, Robert 102, 105
 Reinke, Beth 30, 31, 40, 142
 Renaud, Jose 120
 Retchless, Scott 120
 Rhymer, Kathy 34, 110, 120
 Ribera, Maurice 102
 Richardson, Joshua 55, 69, 102, 121
 Richardson, Julie 142
 Richardson, Kelley 30, 31, 46, 50, 111, 120, 121
 Richey, Jeff 102
 Rickman, Teresa 102
 Riemann, Lori 34, 142
 Riley, Kenneth 102
 Riley, Tina 142
 Rios, Angela 32, 46, 120
 Rios, Michelle 142
 Rivera, Chris 60

Sacha, April 48, 49, 121
 Sanders, Erin 34, 62, 63, 103
 Sanders, Robert 58, 123
 Sanders, Sheila 121
 Sandoval, Tanya 28, 30, 31, 132, 143
 Sargent, Tiffani 30, 31, 44, 63, 103
 Sauer, Amy 39, 143
 Saunders, Justin 103
 Saunier, Sara 103
 Sausman, Eric 121
 Saxon, Craig 34, 103
 Sayers, Amber 33, 34, 35, 143
 Scheer, Christy 35, 68, 69, 121
 Schell, Kellie 121
 Scheopner, Wendy 35, 44, 63, 103
 Schlieker, Brandon 143
 Scheppers, Matt 103
 Scheppers, Scott 58, 59, 121
 Schlagel, Bruce 103
 Schlepp, Robert 103
 Schmidt, Linda 37, 143
 Schopbach, Becky 37, 104
 Schneider, Jill 122
 Schuerman, Alice 104
 Schultz, Brian 122
 Schulze, Wendy 104
 Schumann, Shannon 122
 Schwartz, Wendy 122
 Scott, Kimberly 122
 Scott, Todd 122
 Searfoss, Holly 34, 42, 122
 Sears, Wade 104
 Seiler, Sheila 122

Selig, Paul 122
 Sell, Melissa 144
 Selzler, Brian 58, 116, 122
 Sena, Patrick 44, 122
 Sewald, Sherri 122
 Seymour, Wendy 61, 122
 Shafer, Kent 122
 Shaklee, Donald 122
 Sheets, Alan 44, 104
 Sherwin, Robb 14, 48, 49, 122
 Shipp, Wendy 44, 104
 Shockley, Jay 144
 Short, Tara 104
 Shultis, Brett 34, 144, 145
 Shupe, Jeff 144
 Sigg, Clint 10, 28, 41, 58, 59, 144, 145
 Sigg, Doug 104
 Silbaugh, Cameron 104
 Silva, Brian 104
 Silva, John 123
 Silvers, Heidi 144, 146
 Simmons, Shawn 123
 Simpson, Daniel 44, 104
 Singh, Harvinder 68, 123
 Singh, Jasprit 104
 Skole, Richard 41, 68, 144
 Slee, Carol 44, 144
 Sloan, Alan 104
 Smellage, Bill 123
 Smith, Amy 123
 Smith, Audra 105
 Smith, Glenn 68, 144
 Smith, Jodi 105
 Smith, Lacinda 105
 Smith, LaDaryn 119, 123
 Smith, Lanna 123
 Smith, Lisa 53, 105
 Smith, Susan 36, 37, 144
 Smiley, Joel 123
 Sommerrock, George 35, 105
 Soukup, Mary 144
 Spencer, Zackry 15, 35, 61, 105
 Spidle, Marvin 123
 Staver, Jason 105
 Steffes, William 145
 Steinbrecker, Stacy 105
 Stenzel, Kim 123
 Stephens, Tania 63, 105
 Sterkel, Karie 63, 101, 105
 Stetka, Stasia 44, 105
 Stevens, Curtis 123
 Steward, Kelley 123
 Stogner, Heather 105
 Stokley, Tim 145
 Stoner, Tracy 105
 Stoner, Mike 14, 58, 139
 Strahan, Scott 105
 Strand, Brian 58, 123
 Strauch, Debbie 46, 145
 Stuckey, Sean 144
 Sundberg, Samantha 63, 105
 Sundstrom, Wayne 145
 Swedlund, Jeff 123
 Swenson, Mike 9, 41, 145
 Swift, Melissa 36, 37, 53, 145

or, Ray 124
 kett, Todd 34, 58, 106
 k, Kristen 145
 ngbakken, Rachelle 35, 106
 ner, Melissa 44, 106
 ia, David 42, 122, 124
 ia, Nancy 37, 39, 42, 44, 106
 Mike 22, 50, 55, 61, 124
 ylor, Jeff 54, 145
 ylor, Kristy 35, 39, 106, 139
 ylor, Michelle 124
 ylor, Stephanie 34, 35, 44, 65, 106
 ry, Angela 106
 eede, Jennifer 106
 omas, Randall 124
 ompson, Carolyn 145
 ompson, Ray 12, 124
 well-Hogan, Mark 97
 otson, Chris 124
 gley, Michelle 124
 gher, Martin 58, 59, 124
 nn, Lara 6, 21, 28, 44, 143, 146
 rez, Lora 124
 vaas, Patrick 106
 var, Tony 44, 45, 127, 146
 vino, Maryann
 tter, John 106
 an, Dana 109, 124
 dell, Dawn 36, 37, 44, 124
 e, Lynn 106
 ijillo, Gino 146
 rner, Lonnie 124

verzagt, Laura 35, 125
 ton, James 37, 146

lencia, Joey 146
 n, Ny 146
 nMatre, Joy 106
 squez, Angelica 146

Vasquez, Nelson 106
 Vela, Julie 146
 Velasquez, Gilbert 125
 Velasquez, James 125
 Veno, Billy 109, 125
 Ventrello, Pat
 Vigil, Christina 125
 Villier, Missy 31, 36, 42, 67, 146
 Violette, Tom 146
 Virden, Bill 146
 VonBernuth, Jenni 16, 30, 31, 34, 125

W

Wagner, Chad 125
 Wall, Max 146
 Wallbaum, Melody 147
 Waneka, Tammy 23, 117, 125
 Ward, Kathy 36, 44, 147
 Ward, Steve 125
 Waters, Jennifer 106
 Weakland, Darren 21, 135, 137, 147
 Weaver, Kim 34, 106
 Weber, Clint 113, 125
 Weber, Shannon 125
 Wells, Tammy 12, 37, 145
 Weingart, Robb 125
 Weiss, Liz 126
 Wert, Traci 106
 Whipple, Christie 28, 29, 32, 39, 44, 147
 White, Andy 107
 White, Kendrick 69, 125
 Whitman, Kevin 147
 Whitmore, Chris 45, 147
 Wilcox, Karen 147
 Wilcox, Ricky 69, 125
 Wilkinson, Carolyn 107
 Will, Laura 34, 107
 Williams, Angela 35, 147
 Willis, Richelle 125
 Wilmeth, Mark 58, 60, 107
 Wilson, Chris 34, 125
 Wilson, Joanne 125
 Wilson, Joey 37, 107
 Wilson, Karen 147
 Wilson, Michelle 34, 147
 Wilson, Roger 125
 Wing, Jeanette 63, 100, 107
 Wing, Terry 125
 Wise, Carrie 37, 107
 Wisecup, Traci 44, 107
 Wolf, Jamey 58, 125
 Wolf, Shawn 107
 Womer, Kevin 107
 Woodward, Brian 36, 68, 125
 Woodward, Christine 37, 44, 107
 Woodward, Jeffrey 107
 Woodruff, Deanna 107

Woolman, Kim 125
 Woolsey, Donna 125
 Wright, Scott 107
 Wrona, Janell 147

Y and Z

Yanoski, David 9, 35, 148
 Yanoski, Jami 9, 35, 44, 95, 107
 Yaste, Kyle 107
 Yokum, Jae 34, 107
 Yoshida, Gail 35, 50, 125
 Young, Heather 35, 107
 Young, Kelly 37, 125
 Young, Shaun 36, 37, 64, 140, 148
 Young, Wade 58, 60, 107
 Yun, Jay 33, 34, 35, 131, 43, 148.

Zamora, Sharon 107
 Zamudio, Eddie 34, 58, 60, 107
 Zinn, Greg 107, 139
 Zinn, Spencer 17, 38, 39, 64, 148
 Zimbleman, Stacy 125
 Zimmerman, Teresa 22, 51, 125
 Zulauf, Bill 125
 Zuege, Steve 58, 60, 107

Kim,
Have fun this summer, say hello to George Micheal and that other guy for me. Been
great to know ya. Hope to see ya next year (I think). Adios amiga!

772-4506
1918 Harvard
st
+

"It is time to meet your fate
'cos we're the class of '88"

Daniel
Simpson

Climb High
climb far
Your aim the sky
Your goal the star



Space,
The final
Frontier

OLKED!!

anyways. Hope you have a great
Have a great summer ~~at~~

year. Hopefully!! Love ya, Your best buddy Rick Carlson.
Rick Carlson
1020 Weld Cnty. RD. 28
Longmont, Colorado
80501
write me!!

Kim-
Well in at
least one class
you for awhile P.T.
this yf remember Andy falling
heck. Remember Keep it was so funny
in the mud. Keep out of trouble
you better you hear. Take care &
this summer you around
cell see you around
class of
1986
Love Ya
Lisa Cole

to him.
your
sweet and very
hope you stay
that way and
always be bright
and happy. Always
"Hopefully!" and all your
are very much. Pages are
next year are blue sugar is sweet
at me. Let's miss you
my Brothers and Mom & Dad + I love
love you toooooo sisters and I
Stay COOL /
XOXO
Friend Love
Pat Vanderschueren
Pat Vanderschueren
Pat Vanderschueren

Kim!
You a really, I'm
glad I met you! Best of
Luck in the future!
Love always
Janet

Shines

bees are Red
bats are Blue
frogs are Green
and cows go Moo-o-o-o.
Oh Well Anyways
Qona

him
I don't
know you that
well, but I think
you are really nice.
I love a great man.
See you next year.

Julie
addis

Tim

Your really sweet
I'm glad that we
were in 1st & 2nd
row together.
Have a nice
summer, and
take care.

Love
Seely
Schopler

Kim
You're a great person!
+ I'm glad you were in
some of my classes! Have
a great summer + watch
out for fan letters.
Shirley Bee

Kim,
Have one hell of a
summer and keep at
tennis game.
See you next year,
Hooray! Tomorrow
"88"

Kim
Best wishes to a
super cute lady
+ I'm a person
gettin' a great
haircut + you
in Glee.
my

